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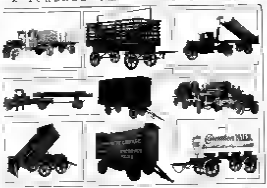

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FOREWORD

KITCHENER as a busy city a beautiful city an ever-expanding city looking forward as a most hopeful, a most confident stage is assured by the business of its citizenship that the remarkable progress marking its career to date will be excelled in coming years. In its various features—educational religious industrial commercial, social and recreational—Kitchener is truly representative of all that is best in Canadian life. The zeal of this city in its town builders something to be proud of. A survey of the accomplishments standing to the credit of the generations that have passed cannot but provoke an interest in us all interested in this city—and where is the loyal citizen who is not—to hold fast to the principles of individual and collective endeavor that have for Kitchener produced a rich harvest of wonderfully attractive community factors. These are bright days for Canada. The scintillating enthusiasm of citizen generosity in progress—always in evidence may be depended upon to add greatly in coming years to the picture herewith presented of the Kitchener of Today.

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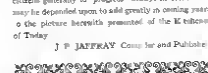

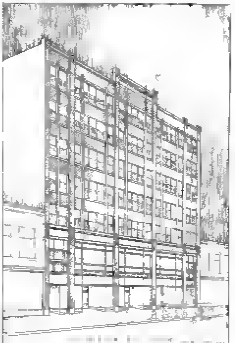

The Dunker Building

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E. J. Jones, Architect

Dimensions:—E. on King Street by 150' to Hi It Lane, 100,000 feet of floor space. Building of steel construction, with reinforced floors, protected by sprinkler system. Five floors of 25,000 square feet each, served by freight elevator 10 x 16 feet with entrance from alley at rear of building and a passenger a cruise 6 x 8 feet, with entrance from King Street, 60,000 feet available for furniture show rooms. Street car line, connecting with cable to the east front of building. Its connections with Candela, Tarentum, Stratford and London, a ho King Street doors. Building to be completed this year

DUNKER BROS. *Builders and Contractors*

Kitchener's New City Hall

Kitchener's new City Hall illustrated above, and opened to the public in 1954 is an impression in the progressive spirit and aesthetic tastes of the community. It is also an indication of the Forward Look that dominates the thoughts of citizens generally in relation to the future of their city. The architect Mr. W. H. E. Schmalz of Kitchener has put into its lines what he considers that serves to give the edifice a pleasing and dignified structure, but emphasize the high ideals of democracies possessing modern public buildings. The setting of the Civic Home is all that could be desired. The concourse surrounding been handling on Kingsway has been extensively treated and all around are fresh indications of the beauty and care given these Civic Centre by governing bodies. There are more than four acres within the area provided, having been made by a 4-20 Market Building at the northeast corner of the property facing Frederick street, and about 500 feet from the City Hall. The space for visitors is provided on the outside is very large, hundreds of cars and truck being easily placed for the convenience of buyers. Altogether Kitchener can be justly proud upon the dimensions and artistic treatment of the City Centre. Its City Hall should prove the business element of a place that is on the go. The interior of the building surpasses every visitor the exterior is all that, the gem in of Kitchener's highly trained craftsmen revelling in beauty of construction and such

Early Berlin Parade

Early Berlin Parade were Rouse and Hunsecker Hay with large gardens by two districts, one adjoining Central School grounds to the south and the other where Ray Street has been established

Kitchener's Business Value bears true to the compelling and inspiring motives actuating this Forward Looking Canada. "It's a strong pulse in the remainder of Berlin.

STATISTICAL
Kitchener

Area 3452 acres

Altitude 1060 m — 0 ft. above sea level

Assessed Valuation 1920 $35,8 n.Rv. 1923, $35,097,302.

Location. In the central township—Waterloo—of the County One mile from the Grand River 60 m. by from Toronto 86 miles from Niagara Falls.

Population. 1864 1901 4 1923. 19 [illegible]

City Government Councillors...

Debts per Head $6,154,423, which includes $4,316,332 for Local Improvements Assets $6,854,728.

Schools Public & Separate, 5 number of pupils, 6879 value of buildings and grounds, $1 [illegible] expenditure [illegible] 1923, [illegible] 24.

Colleges Institute and Vocational School Registration, 1923, 193.559; assessed value of building, $450,000.

Homes 5779 owners, 3815.

Churches 13 value of same estimated at $1,560,000.

Parks and Playgrounds 16 acres 205 estimated value $408,500

Library Equipment, value of buildings $640,000. All loaded indebtedness extinguished by April 15th 1923 Volumes, 30,000.

Hospitals 3 General Institution, both Kitchener and Waterloo institutions St. Mary's Roman Catholic value approximately $450,000

Banks Trust Company 1

Wholesale Houses. 2.

Trading Area Retail outside and four adjacent counties wholesale over the country generally

Railways Roads, Canadian National, Steam (2 Services) Gait-Kitchener-Elmira branch. Electric, Grand River to Preston, Gait connecting with the Canadian Pacific Point. Brantford Simcoe and Port Dover Switches value substantial years.

The City's 1928

COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL

The Board of Works	$ 8,197 78
Fire and Light Committee	90,451.04
Street Committee	34,350.48
Sewerage Committee	8,982.12
Sprinkling and Cleaning.	22,786 93
Cemetery Committee.	6,548 77
Market and C ty Hall	10,572 18
Office Committee	4,236.86
Charity and Grants	31,298.20

SUMMARY

at a Glance

Waterworks Plant, value (depreciated $736 565.

Gas and Electric Plant value (depreciated $1 1 084.

K. W. Street Railway (depreciated in 1921 $481,067.

P. O. Revenue For 1921, end of fiscal year $121 000

Customs and Inland Revenue Import Duties, 11 months, $656,367.18 Excise Tax, $206 350.51 May 1 to Nov. 30 Excise Duty $23,680.91 Receipts, $1,087. 1. Total $1 230,356.11 Those for Kitchener office (inclusive of Waterloo, Elmira and New Hamburg

T. Ingrish Companies 5 Canadian National Canadian Pacific.

Steamships Russia 6 sailed, 80,000 expected on arrival during 1922.

Automobiles 1,500 Trucks, 500.

Inter-urban Bus Lines To K. mira to Stratford and London to Guelph and Toronto.

Streets Miles, 70 Q of 68 feet and over 4 3 under 68 Sheet Asphalt, 9.3 miles Asphalt Brick 3.6 Tar Penetration 1 1 Concrete 3 25 Macadam, Gravel and Dirt roads complete remainder

Street Lighting In 11 26 sum required $31,780 connected load 31,000 h.p. peak 18,000 h.p. 962 ordinary street lights eleven ornamental lights in residence districts.

Industrial Plants, 104 showing great and unusual diversification.

Fire Department Men 70 Chief Asst. Chief, Captain, 3 Lieutenants, mechanic 14 privates mentioned throughout 295 hydrants.

Police Department Chief and Deputy Chief Fire Chief Constable, Detective Sergeant 2 Patrol Sergeants Total 16 men.

Highways 9 radiate no foreign city

Provincial Highways To Toronto and Samia to Hull, Hamilton and Fergus Public 2 Stratford and Chatham.

Theatres, Halls, Auditoriums, etc 1 seating capacity, 4,500

Expenditures

INDEPENDENT BOARDS

Public Schools	$399, 19 91
K. W. Collegiate Institute	12,239.09
Separate Schools	45,068.90
Kitchener Public Board	23,643 9
Public Library Board	12,256.30
The Board of Health	18,337 79
Police Commission	11 976 98
Municipal Commission	10,000.00

Mayor and Board of Aldermen, 1929

Mayor W F Clement

Aldermen

Ives A. Stanes, Fred W Breger O. W. Thompson A. E Bedell Alex Schafer John H. Schnarr Fred H. Schmeltzer J Albert Sm th, Chas. Groh, J. H. Tait.

Finance Committee

Fred w Clement J H Tait Chairman

Board of Works and Cemetery Committees

Chas. Groh, Chairman Board of Works Commissioner J H. Schnarr Chairman of the Cemetery Committee W Thompson.

Fire and Light Committees

A. E. Bedell Chairman Fire and Light Committee F H. Schneider Chairman Market Committee Ivan Shantz.

Sewer and Garbage and Sprinkling Committee

J Albert Smith, The Mayor Sewer Commissioner Alex Schafer Chairman Garbage and Sprinkling Committee W W Breger J. H. Tait.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Railway Committee

F H Schneider Chairman J. H Tait A. E. Bedell

Reception Committee

Mayor W F C rment Chairman All members of the Council.

City Planning and Building Committee

J. H Schnarr Chairman F. W Breger Chas Groh.

Industrial Committee

J H. Tait Chairman Alex Schafer O. W Thompson.

Other Committees

Ives Shantz Chairman J Albert Smith, F H Schneider

Heads of Departments :

C. P. Lynn, City Clerk. W W Foot City Treasurer Louis J Allen Assessment Commissioner and Tax Collector S. Shupe City Engineer H Goetz Chief Fire Department Geo O'Neil Chief of Police Dr J. F Faust Medical Officer of Health Dr J. D Everett, Food Inspector W H Eby, Sanitary Inspector Marcel Poulpiquet Superintendent Water Commission V E McIntyre Manager Public Utilities Commission Geo. T Becker Building and Plumbing Inspector Sims, Gray McKenzie and Schaefer City Solicitors.

Council : Representatives

County Board of Audit, F W Breger Waterloo County Hall Association, A. E Bedell Family Relief Board : A. Shantz Dr. Mary Hospital Advisory Board A. E Bedell Kitchener Playgrounds Association, J Albert Sm th, Ivan Shantz.

Boards and Committees

Kirkdale Waterloo Municipal Commissioners—Clr. J. J. Walker, Secretary Kirkdale Representatives R. C. W ber Chairman; E. E. Sain Secretary from Dublin, Treasurer W. H. Clemens, Mayor Waterloo Representatives L. B. Hesketh, Manager W. D. Bell, County Representative Irvin Matthews.

Board of Health—C. C. Elis, Secretary; L. Galloway, Chairman; Dr. J. W. Fraser M.O.H. R. H. Burnside; J. H. C. Forsyth W. H. Clemens, Mayor.

Kirkdale Waterloo High School Board—H. W. Evans, B.A. Secretary; Kirkdale Representatives R. C. Weber Chairman; R. J. Wright Dr. J. H. Blenkinsop C. W. Cousens. Waterloo Representatives E. S. Adams, A. W. Walker Supreme School Representatives E. E. Payne Clement Reed.

Sub-Jury Inspectional Committee—R. C. Weber Chairman; W. Cousens Sherman Bolton E. E. Mallory H. Rutherford A. M. Barker H. J. Wright, E. E. Payne, A. W. Walker W. E. Bagg, F. A. Mercklebourg, W. G. Walker.

Kirkdale Water Subcommittee—Mr. Superintendent Superintendent J. C. Bowthorpe, Mr. Inspector Owen Owen, Watchmaker; Philip Bate, Joseph Bate, Mayor W. H. Clemens, Mayor.

Public Lavatories Committee—Messrs. Clarke, Rec. Owen W. Kitchen Manager A. E. Long, Chairman; and House Vice-Chairman David Gore E. M. Dove W. P. Clemens, Mayor.

Kirkdale Public School Board—Edmund Rogerson Secretary. Messrs Wood J. H. Major, Chairman, Allen Ray Superintendent of Schools. Messrs Wood J. H. Major, Tom Ray, Sam Smith Ward J. M. Bamber Henry Graham Vice Ward H. E. Lord, W. F. Hall, Mayor.

Waterloo Separate School Board—Rev. M. O Rogerson Representative Liberal Electors, Secretary, A. Waterworth Treasurer J. W. Ford, J. Kenrick, E. B. Broadbent, Dr. Doherty, Rt. Hon. M. Fitzgerald, J. Whelan.

Kirkdale Public Library Board—Miss E. Mabel Bradshaw, Secretary. Messrs. Sir H. Bowring, Chairman H. M. Cook, Treasurer C. W. Brown Rt. Hon. Geo. Bray P. Caldwell, W. B. Beethwaite, W. J. Mess, W. P. Clemens, Mayor.

Board of Health Improvement—A. J. Rosenberg, Secretary; R. J. Wellington Chairman Chas. Reid, S. W. O Hamilton A. F. Chapman, Mr. Mitchell, J. H. Simmons, W. P. Clemens, Mayor.

Waterloo Board—Mrs. L. E. Pitt Messrs. M. J. Mallaney, Whitaker, President Geo. Clarke, Richmond ex-President R. A. Sharpe, Honorary Secretary W. H. Edwards, Richmond Honorary Treasurer W. C. Cousens, E. Bolton, W. P. Clemens, Mayor.

Police Commissioners—County Judge Chairman. W. P. Clemens Mayor M. Hodgson, Esq. Waterloo.

Cricketers—Mid Sunday—A. J. Pullen, Secretary; A. E. Bowden, Mayor W. H. Clemens, Vice-Presidents, M. D. Baker Penhaligon W. E. Woods, A. Vice-President Mrs. M. Rainford, Sub Vice-President A. E. Mallaney, Chairman Treasurer Mayor H. Baker, Secretary.

Christmas' Aid Society Committee—Miss Mary Baker John, Mayor Matthews Mrs. C. J. Hutchings.

Workers' Educational Board—Subject Supply Committee—A. B. Gowrie, Secretary W. J. Moss Mrs. C. J. H. and Mrs. Mary E. Adams.

Kirkdale Sunday School Society Committee—J. C. Bodworth, Chairman Hon. Hilmer Secretary A. Sharpe.

Kirkdale City Planning Committee—Mr. J. H. Pickstock, Secretary A. E. Kirkdale, Chairman W. E. Bagley, Alex Harmer, W. P. Brotherton, E. A. Jones, Aaron Barker.

Kirkdale Board of Trade—W. W. Hawthorne, President H. C. Bainbridge 1st Vice President, R. J. Gosling, 2nd Vice President A. J. Cowell, Treasurer Hon. Roy Secretary.

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Liverpool's Kirkdower Entry Limited forum y opened that new 3241 on C Cleveland Avenue on Thursday 6th inst. The building is the first used in Entry accommodation and the plan is considered to be one of the very fir t in Canada

Secure Depot

In May of that year the Secretary of the Canadian Commercial Travellers' Association of the City met in Kitchener on several occasions, because the advisability of establishing an Account in the City Treasury was discussed. The result of the conference was that it was decided to secure a suitable site, to be hard boarded, on the Lancaster road three miles from the Kitchener Post Office and one mile and one-half miles from the Waterloo Post Office. The matter has been approved by the Department of Customs and Excise, Ottawa. A joint committee was formed to consider and formulate the matter.

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Police Magistrate J. J. Wilson has been in office since October 1896. Today he has also Hanover and the northern part of the county in his jurisdiction. He is a notification Juvenile Judge for Kitchener and Local Master in connection with the administration of justice.

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The City in Retrospect—Early Days of Berlin

(From "Waterloo County Directory, 1896)

BERLIN, the County Town of the County of Waterloo, is situated on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway at the junction of the Preston and Berlin Railway 67 miles from Toronto, and 6 miles from Preston, on the Guelph and Goderich Branch of the Great Western Railway. The Preston and Berlin Railway is not in operation at present, but it is contemplated to have the same in operation at an early day and connect the thriving of passenger and freight trains. The town has no water power to assist it, but is entirely dependent upon the trade of the surrounding country of which it covers a large and important share.

There were many settlements in the vicinity of Berlin as early as 1810. The village site was not settled until about 1806, by Phoebe Hespeler, who married a Bechtel Shoup and lived on the corner of King and Queen Streets, where Rau's Commercial Hotel now stands. The first store was opened in the same year by William Dorsch and Frederick Miller (corner King and Frederick streets). Berlin was made the County Town in 1854. The County Buildings were erected in 1853 and the town incorporated in 1854.

Emergence of Industries

In manufacturing there are two cabinet and chair factories. William Simpson as his factory employs about 35 or 40 hands and turns out manufactured ware to the value of about fifteen thousand dollars per annum. He machinery using steam to the extent of ten horse power. Jacob Hoffman as his same line of business employs about 25 hands and an engine of 5 horse

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power to permit the manufacture. In addition to the Chair and Furniture Factory he has an existing machine one floating machine cook, blind and door factory and turns out about £20,000 worth of manufactured articles during the year

In the manufacture of Beer Berlin has not much to boast of, the only establishment of the kind being the old schedule, with three tuns of stores, and built on the highest point in the town.

Butter as doing a very extensive business in the manufacture of leather; the housing owned by Louis Breithaupt & Co was established in 1858, containing 154 vats, employing a steam engine of 10 horse power 30 hands, and turns out leather to the value of £150,000 per annum. Thos. of Schmidt & Sons turn out about £60,000 worth of leather per annum.

In the building of carriages and wagons the establishment of E. Saegler is the most extensive employing 6 to 8 hands and work by the advent of a beer might no ten thousand dollars per annum here are two or three other shops employing from one to two hands each.

John J. Wilhelm is exclusively engaged in the manufacture of gloves and turns out about three thousand dollars worth per annum.

There are two new mills, one propelled by steam, in connection with Wilfger's steam pump factory the other by the motive of the country. It employs a number of hands in the manufacture of lumber planing, pump making and the turning out of broom handles having also factory capable of producing many thousands per day of the latter article. In the same building Wm Wegenast carries on a flour, Meal and Feed Factory using steam power from Wenger's Steam Pump Factory in the rear of these premises are the four cut stones worth owned by George Hamish, Esq., under the superintendence of J. Chamberlain. Considerable business is done at the manufacture of bricks and stones by several firms who in brewers agriculture implements and other branches of industry

Protestantism Buildings

In public buildings and hotels Berlin can make some pretension. The Court House and Jail were erected at a cost of twenty thousand dollars and make no imposing appearance, and as soon as the Court House accommodation and the grounds surrounded with shade trees, it will be one of the most attractive for buildings in that description to be found. The other buildings more prominent in their appearance are the Central and Grammar School buildings the various churches the Canadian Bank, Victoria Block Dominion Block Brewers's Block, the private residences of W. H. Boushby and H F J Bowman. A great many of the other private residences have neat and substantial frontages attached. Among the hotels may be name used the Commercial, Arlington, St Nicholas, Royal Exchange and Ewald's House

There are four newspapers published in Berlin, viz. one English, the Berlin Telegraph and one German the "German Canadian" and Berliner Journal" all of which are well supported and conducted with more than average zeal

NOTE—Above it is stated the time was in the absence of water power to "entirely dependent upon the trade of the surrounding country What a change, my countryman!—with Kitchener producing in one year 4837 manufactured goods totalling at value £36,200 00 with the prospect of 1939 exceeding 1927 by many millions.

Kitchener's Dominion Observatory, Waterloo Hospital

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town of the Germanic. The Toll-Bridge Company's meeting drew about 200 citizens though heads of people and other meetings are notable for the interest they excited throughout municipals. But a century ago was another year the entire district, all classes being represented on the hustings, or platforms, took never more fevered itself into the public's ears. Berlin was not that in history. But it was helped by the division of Waterloo Township a part of which was attached to the County of Brant and that Act placed Berlin in the centre of Waterloo. Its county barristers, Messrs George Bowlsby, Sir John Scott, C. A. Ahrens, C. Smith (Editor of the Berlin Paper Elias Snider Jonathan B. Bowman, William Snyder, T. T. Shoemaker Henry Snider and Mr. Mellonger, fought a good fight. They faced shrewd and vigorous opponents in Messrs. Hon. Andrew Stone, Isaac E. Andrew, James Cowan, Jacob Kumpfer the Tribe of Preston, and others. Perhaps on no other part of the Province was made a more complete survey in the to the purpose. The electioning forces were about of equal strength and represented on the three one of the best developed parts of Upper Canada for Waterloo was given that the Senior County of the Province. Mount A. J. Shaw, George Davidson, Hon Snider and T. T. Shoemaker have descendants in the Richmond of to-day.

In passing it may be said that the selection of site for the County Build ings showed not a little discussion. To the Provincial Council of 1838 fell the task of creation the County being set apart for judicial purposes on the 31st of January 1838. Absalom Shade of Galt, was wrong for the central site, where the K. W. Hospital and R. W. Colleges Institute now stand in its characteristically energetic way outlining advantages to both Berlin and Waterloo and would cannot from consideration of his selection by the Provincial Council of which he was a member but Frederick Seibert a considerable property owner had during the contest between Berlin and Galt offered for the future a bonus, if short ward may be used, of several acres to be set aside for the County Buildings without cost to the municipality. And thus it came to pass that the centre of County Authority as others it is, to-point on these sides by Frederick Weber and Queen Streets.

5 Mary's Head a Kitchene

Bold Move by the 1868-69 Town Council

DURING 1867 and 1868 the Town Council of that day took many bold steps. Mayor Seagle fought for the erection of a Town Hall. First, that determined body bought the old Queen's Arms property from Frank Lowell, of Galt, (the same located at the north east corner of King and Frederick streets and then demolished it. By-law No. 25, 1868 gave authority to build a six table town market. Notwithstanding the fact that a site appeal to the electors, written by Deputy Reeve William Jaffray (the original democrat) was being in the keeping of the Waterloo Historical Society) wherein it was shown that market stalls the Post Office, which was to occupy half of the second floor and debentures running from the upper floor would easily carry its payments on the necessary debentures, the by-law was defeated. When that three wooden-bedded rows of by Council do but sweep aside the adverse vote and in the contract on very favourable terms to Jacob Y Shantz. The warrant act produced in the following annual election. Town Hall and Arts Town Hall tickets be farmer voter by a handsome majority every member nearly remaining a stable vote to the real estate of the majority. Soon it was noted the the enterprise as predicted—was more than paying its way. Today the market has since enlarged to a greater town about was expanded as the erection of the original building now only a memory.

The courage, vision and optimism of the Town Council of 1867-68, as electors view them, civic courage today toward the way to be erection of the present busy centre City Hall and the enclosure of market Stallions and Buildings, noted Kitchener as respect to these factors of modern municipal administration needs all Ontario's cities with the exception of Toronto. In Western Ontario there is no one to rival to City Hall and Market equipment. It has forged ahead of Guelph Galt, Brantford Brantford St. Catharines Hamilton and London in both buildings and grounds the latter being over four acres it stands and situated in the heart of the city.

Main entrance to the Province of Victoria [illegible] on P. 8.

Board of Park Management

S J Weichenser *Chairman*

A I Hoomberg, *Secretary* Chas Smith
W O Knechtel A E Kaufman
Wm. Malcolm J S. Orlowski
Mayor W P Clement

The City of Kitchener has in recent years pursued a consistent policy in the development of its Parks and Playground areas until it is proportion to population, it is the best equipped centre of recreation in the Province.

The Acreages

Victoria Park	64 Acres
Breithaupt Park	6¢ Acres
Woodside Park	3½ Acres
Hillmer Park	½ Acre
Kiwi Park	1 10 Acres
Springmeadow Park	24 Acres
K-W Hospital Park	1 ¼ Acres
Lancaster Park	28½ Acres
Knollwood Park	12½ Acres
Kaufman Park	9 Acres

VICTORIA PARK A DELIGHT TO THE EYE

Famous landscape artists from Canadian and United States cities have pronounced it a Real Beauty Spot. a Retreat or Center that conveys to the visitor the resident's tastes and public spirit of the community in a most convincing manner

The best of order is kept in this colorful beautiful spot, with its floating Canoe Lagoon. Drives lined with giant elms and maples its Pavilion, Athletic Grounds, Tennis Courts, Band Stand Annual Sunshine and all round field for the holding of Picnics.

Visitors heartily welcome

Tourist Camp in Victoria Park

The Town's Activities in 1886

Described by a Toronto Daily Newspaper

THE Toronto Mail of Saturday July 3, 1886, contained three whole pages, totalling twenty-one columns, descriptive of the town of three days. The heading to the issue in quite appropriate standing out on bold type, two inches wide, hardly can meet the eye

THE TOWN OF BERLIN

A Point of Old Germany Set Down in the Garden of Ontario

Historical Religious, Social and Mercantile Account of a Live Community

Then follows by Introduction, to a survey of the industrial elements of the community, one paragraph of the most startling

THE Macdonald Protective Tariff, adopted by Parliament in 1879 unquestionably furnished establishment in Berlin. Fortunately men of ideas and practical knowledge of several trades were on hand to go into creative work, on an advanced scale, so that by 1886 or within 8 years of the passing of the National Policy Act, the town could show a group of factory building industries of the kind of current in their ability to successfully enter the home market. The original tanning firm, Louis Breithaupt & Co. and Rudolph Lang & Sons, had pursued a steady policy of expansion; Bingeman & Co., of the Berlin Furniture Factory (the pioneer being the late Senator Merner who started Mr Simmons in 1877 to set the industry established in 1870 by the latter around 7 or 8 feet had in 1886, 100 hands on the payroll. The Hamilton Bolton Works proprietors, Jacob Y. Shantz & Son with nearly 500 employees and the Maple Leaf Rolling Works, Leuteneschlager & Weaver proprietors, established in 1881 sent out goods translated by 45 hands, comprised the future enterprises of the day the first named being noted as separate.

St. Joseph's Separate School & when

In this particular descriptive article the reader's eye light upon a name that has meant much to Kitchener—Jacob Kaufman, whose planing mill and lumber yard started in 1877 became the germ of various extensive industries later on.

Williams, Greene & Stone, established as 1881 by three Americans, had a factory 50 x 100 feet, 4 storeys in height and a payroll of 20. The Berlin Rake Works, started in 1888 by J. K. Fehr, became the property of George Hummel in 1892 and the energetic Mechler in six years as passed the business with a building 75½ feet in high, 45 feet wide and 85 feet long, filled with special machinery was required to meet the demand for his products, from the several provinces.

Among the industries started prior to Berlin Novelty Works the Clinic Factory operated by J. B. Aschim is the most and of the years (about it developed into the present Canada Furniture Manufacturers. J. M. Snyder, Specialties Alfonso M. post Factory A. & C. Reinhardt's Iron Factory Neubauer's Coast Factory Atlantic Glue Works and last, but not least, Krug in Schaar's Furniture Factory at the east end, started in 1871 as a small way the partnership commencing in 1878, and with 42 hands in 1905.

The year of be Victoria Mint also contained part-nets of Hugo Enners, John Fennel, William Jeffrey Louis Breitinger, Jacob X Shantz, Dr. H. S. Leibfried and F. W. Meyers along with illustrations of the residences of W. H. Breithaupt Dr. F. S. Schaefer, James Gibson, R. P. Clement, J. M. Steckle

Many were business blocks overlooked. The Adamson stalwarts in the newest structural element on the table of the world, and also Neubauer's, Alexander Mackenzie's and Pettman's three of the factory buildings also appear. Naturally the town's public buildings occupy more space—as for instance the Town Hall Court House, Central School, Post Office.

From mere old days of wood cuts. They served to illustrate every newspaper and periodical picturing things. The Mail' server must have been one of the most expert in his line, as every "I knows. is a event as good as the photographs from which it was drawn. The residences, business structures and public buildings display no treatment as every one. The skins of work must out of favor a 1897-98 when the photogravure half tone process was placed before the printing profession, revolutionizing the work of illustrations.

Waiter & Co logs at he Northern B Age of Waterloo, on the Kitchener Campus. A recent campaign for the $150,000 for the maintenance fund it successful time.

Berlin the Village in 1848

(Restored as a Newspaper Advertisement.

THE supposed advertisement that appeared in the 30th Weekly Reporter of November 1848—the Reporter being the only English paper published in Waterloo County at that time—proves that humbuggery then went at it early using printer's ink as boost the village. It is an excellent specimen of early Community Publicity and is reproduced as a form closely resembling the original as it appeared in the daily newspaper

BERLIN

Town Lots! Town Lots!

An Opportunity such as we've before occurred

THE Subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to the public generally, that he intends to sell by auction TOWN LOTS in the Village of Berlin, on the property of the undersigned, on the

Village of Berlin,

thereby giving an opportunity to persons wishing to purchase Building Lots in the flourishing Village of

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Kitchener's Great Group of Rubber Companies

From one rubber factory established at Berlin by four citizens in 1899, there has been developed in Kitchener a colony of industries, the over whelming majority of which are rubber. Their growth in those past two years has been of no astounding character. Kitchener's today is the home of the Kitchener Rubber Company and the Merchants Rubber Co. the Canadian Goodrich Co. and the Dominion Tire Co., a quartette of producers that gives this city a dominant share of all tires—a distinction it is not likely to lose in coming years. The plants of the four companies are not located in the heart of them, the Goodrich, producer rubber footwear also, with an ever spreading trade in this material protective from all weathers goods. The Kaufman Company is building in rear of the sights of King street west—very large and architecturally most attractive, as the reader will acknowledge after viewing the illustration of the plant in these columns.

Here let it be said that the pioneers in rubber production in Kitchener were George Rubber Albert L. Breithaupt, Jacob Kaufman and Levin Weber who formed the Berlin Rubber Company which secured a factory and equipment thereon on the west side of the Grand Trunk Railway's right-of-way, appointing J. H. Weber bookkeeper of the plant.

At the end of three years Messrs Kaufman and Weber pulled out and started the Merchants Rubber Company building a factory adjacent to the railway and Court St. King Street. The working necessary here to detail at length the vicissitudes of these early operations of a great industry. Suffice it to say that the Berlin Rubber Company, Merchants Rubber and the Felt Works ended up the Consolidated Rubber Company. Mr Weber had developed wonderfully as an organizer of big business. Working from Montreal he secured, as a source of supplies rags, the Canadian Shoddy plant for Kitchener and also the Dominion Tire Company. Meanwhile Mr Jacob Kaufman was manufacturing rubber and contracting military boots on his own account, his business amongst such small patronage until 1914 broke loose. The Kaufman Rubber Company factory of today is one of the handsomest and best equipped in the country. It in fact and modelled on Canadian agreement in the United States. Now on the heels of his son, A. R., the industry is contributing largely to the progress and prosperity of the City.

The group of rubber footwear companies and the two companies are the outgrowth of the modest Berlin Rubber Co's enterprise, promoted and established by four citizens, head of these newly's proprietor and started by the scores to add another line of manufacture to Berlin Industry's financial ledger.

The plant of the Dom. Tire Company facing on the Ames-Holden-McCready's has received no less than two large additions during the past two months. It is one of the wonders of the modern factory of the city observing as it does to automatic the operation of all present machinery in the Kitchener and Waterloo. The Canadian operation is composed of M J W Jenkins, Vice-President, A Rowley Bishop Manager.

The Dominion Tire Company's factory located on Strange street on the West Ward records over many acres—an impressive acreages and visible age of the city's progress industrially. Its manager is Mr J. A. Hamer

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The call of Hamiltonians always in evidence at Kitchener appeals to the stranger to Berlin in an invitation to enter into the life of the city

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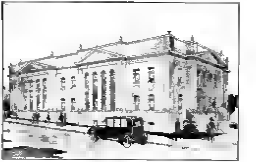
Kitchener's Place in the Mammoth Hydro-Electric Enterprise

As the starting place of the Niagara Power movement and as most, where the publicly owned power was first turned on, with Sir James Whitney, Premier of the Province, and Sir Adam Beck on the platform by the Kitchener Auditorium, along an embargo in which over many representative public and business men from other municipalities, Kitchener has for many 1915 occupied a place in the history of the mammoth enterprise from which it cannot be removed. So Kitchener in the early days of the agitation was Hydro-Electric and Hydro-Electric was Kitchener—or Berlin.

The establishment of the publicly owned system in this city was a challenge to its friends to justify this municipality's enthusiasm in the choice of publicly communicate and had broadly their way to a complete victory over previous obstacles making it necessary as the distribution of electrical power in this Province.

Kitchener's record throughout is one to instil the principles at the base of the great venture. Then city is taking as much power from the Niagara transmission lines to-day as many of the cities of 1911 and 1912 would rest content to if groups of a dozen counties. Cheap power as the Hydro Electric Power Commission introduced it to these municipalities industrial consumption has promoted manufacturing as an entry in proportion to population, as large in Kitchener



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One of Kitchener's Massive Manufacturing Plants

The Kaufman Rubber Co's Factory

Some of the Years After 1866

The indications mentioned in the foregoing article continued to gradually expand resulting in an ever regularized selection of 100 to the population. Small shows one by one entered the realm, one of which, established in 1892 by Jackson and Cochrane was the local specialties, blazed the way for other such manufacturing enterprises. By 1896 the population had gone over the 8 000 mark and for the second time in the neighborhood of 1 000 persons had increased in number and the W. G. & B. Shoe factory kept steadily speeding. Early in 1897 Berlin could boast of its two furniture factories — those of King and Hibner and Thompson & Bowman. Chemists started to step noted at the situation a little economy activated against the unemployment workshops in last line. The schools failed to fill all their ground. The old was adapted to development of healthier factories. Some there were four such others; the offing. Suffice it to say at this stage of our review that the promise of a dozen more positions in Canada's the population of 10,000 into was the outlook for the town in the early years of 19th century. The need of shops employing men of the best attention classes, so that female labor could be led to remunerable numbers by the lighter occupations was felt.

During these years the Canadian Hoover and Forge Company Ltd., a branch of an extensive Buffalo organization, was secured for Berlin and started out a section of land in Woodside Park where it has since become an important one in Kitchener's industrial develop ment. Since then Philip Shin goose of Jennings prosperity and his son Henry gumshoe pumper, have added two furnaces to the colony of outbuilds, the former on Water Street south and the latter in the Woodside Park area.

Out of a very small enterprise established during the last decade of the 19th century has grown the prominent Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the best in Canada. During that period the manufacture of sausages brought J. M. Schneider into the area of diversified production a quarter of a century's aggressive operations built on a daily output, but a basket would hold having overturned in a model pork packing plant valued at $1 500,000, with the future and three men employed in the great business. In the same line of

A Section of King Street, looking west from Queen Street

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powderies Dunnett Limited have contributed not a little to Kitchener's fame in Canadian food manufacture and especially among consumers of pure products. Because the late Jacob Kaufman standed on the early seeming to treat in the lot with the fat, embossing with a friend. Rate by name, in planning mill operations Kitchener is today the unchallenged leader in the manufacture of rubber footwear in the country. The power of Kaufman has been associated with other enterprises in Kitchener as well as with notable welfare movements and civic matters. In a separate paragraph the rubber manufacturing enterprises of the city are dealt with to emphasize the enormous influence they have had in Kitchener's rise to its present proud position as a city of industry.

And during these, as Kitchener that big town, the furniture manufacturers were growing into a Big Thing. This was also the time when several gentlemen workers who and planned for themselves a place in the sun of the town's industrial world. A small capital, mechanical qualities well remembered in a woodwork service school, habits of thrift and determination to succeed combined served to put every normal industry on the city gift road as solid footing as pre-eminent. Then it has come to pass that in 1920 Kitchener has no less than 21 furniture factories, as against 2 in 1886.

To trace the growth of this business, synonymous as the city's prosperity, Among Furniture Exhibitions, is not here the purpose of the compilers of this publications, since being as it proceeds in taking care of the material that has fallen into its hands. It is enough to say here that a company-wide respect for Kitchener-made furniture has been developed by men who, knowing what the market wants, make it to suit the most exacting tastes.

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One of the outstanding holes of the boys of the normative was located on Queen street south, where Schneider's Creek crossed the road. Their "bath tub was usually taken at be evening

KITCHENER—THE LEADER

Kitchener leads all other Industrial Cities in Canada in the manufacture of Furniture, Buttons, Leather Belts and Collars, Rubber Footwear, Felt Boots and Shoes and Slippers, Tires, Pack Products, and also stands well in the production of Clocks, Phonographs and Radios.

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Pergola in Victoria Park

Berlin's First Drug Store

WHEN Abram Tyson during the early sixties, had in his employ a young fellow named Joseph F. Eby he scarcely expected that this descendant of one of the pioneer families would one day as a member of the firm of Eby, Blain & Co. wholesale grocers Toronto, become known to hundreds of our Canada. Joseph Eby was the son of John W. Eby Chemist and Druggist, part of whose premises is now occupied by the corner of King and Eby streets, where Joseph was born. The half of the house and shop that still remains could tell of the early associations would reveal to us what happened in that particular part of the village in the late 1800's and early 1900's, when Berlin was fast getting on its feet.

Mr. Eby who was a Mennonite, died largely on account troublesome he passed from. Presumptuous while smiling others in his most lukewarm according to directions handed down by generations of the people of his native origin.

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BERLIN was laced put for several decades to obtain water for fire protection. The old hand engine was generally cut to a stall in the centre of the town. When one gave out another private means of supply would be pressed into service. But as manufacturing interests grew and the building of business blocks called for better methods, the Council of the day—about 1872—decided on a scheme that might be called a statistical service that is, the Town Fathers placed several set drainage points near the intersection of King and Queen Streets. These wells were about 25 feet in diameter and 12 to 15 feet deep. On completion each one received a supply of water from Schneider's Creek pumped from that stream through a long line of mains which ran beneath the street that leads to the Market Square and another at the corner of Queen and Church streets. The raising of the mains five square, along with the growth of the town forced the considerables to consider a more ambitious plan of fire protection, and successive steps have brought the system to its present state of efficiency.

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This City a Regional Centre

An important venture is Kitchener's transactions in during the past year by reason that given her city by Sherwood L. Isbell, (with headquarters in London) in the purchase of 8 substantial buildings erected by E. J. M. Schneider Company on Courtland avenue for larger quarters further south. Sherwoods desired for best location for their best purposes and a part of the Province and the choice is Kitchener as a regional centre. Head to the Company's needs has so far not every expectation of it officials Manager Dwyer has not been long in getting things in his short shape. With $250,000 invested in the Kitchener plant the outlook is for an increased growth to this wealthy section. Kitchener summary concerns have been absorbed in addition to be Elmira Concrete Block Co of Guelph; Silverwoods Dairy Fergus, and a Dairy in Stratford. This first chain of depots will give K. kitchener added city income, not only among consumers, but as a creamery butter an, public and an assembly centers. The outlook is for a great business centering in Kitchener

This City Grows Amazingly
Kitchener
Dispenses Sunshine
And That's the Secret

Waterloo County Grand River Park

THAT public spirit which occupies the hearts of a Municipal Corporations in further public interests rising welfare there has been much in evidence in Waterloo County. For for that apart 45 acres of our primeval forest would have fallen before the axe. Cressman's Woods a patch of forest growth, the most beautiful of its kind in the Grand River Valley was saved 4 years ago by the late Hon. B. Bowman of Kitchener the late George Tait of Blair and Cyrus Bolgh of Preston and other latter on creating a park of ever-lasting natural beauty. In such buying is never dreaming of any profit other than that which comes with the satisfaction of enjoying something from the axe. Shortly after creation of the Waterloo County Grand River Park, — has a not been considered out of a fund generously provided by certain citizens of Kitchener Preston, Hespeler Galt and Waterloo—about 600 in number. For instalments as secured for the Company paid the purchase price of the property and out of the same fund improvement costs have been provided. Now it is proposed to induce the Provincial Government to take over the rural beauty spot and maintain it as a Provincial Park. Located above the rural overlooking a wide stretch of valley the Government would in that event have as its possession a piece of property to show its interest a forest preservation in Waterloo County

—W. F.—

Around he McIlvene Trust Factory seventy years ago there was a home-made tea trick generally used in celebration of Queen's Birthday—the 24th of May

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When Viscount Willingdon Visited Kitchener

THE visit of the Governor General to Kitchener in November 1938, was marked by a civic luncheon at the Walper House at which were present members of the City Council, Chairmen of the various municipal boards, heads of local institutions, representatives of the County, former Mayors of the City, County Judge Hunsberger, K.C., and other guests.

The luncheon was presided over by His Worship Mayor Ratz and in the head table were the regents of the local chapters of the Daughters of the Empire and Mrs. L. A. Motz the Provincial Commissioner of the Girl Guides.

After the toast to the King had been drunk and a toast to His Excellency the Viscount sung and paid a very graceful tribute to Kitchener as "a very comely gentle city for this very reasons complete which I have received here. I was sure that I cannot tell you how deeply I appreciate it. I have been very deeply impressed indeed. I shall make it a point to inform His Majesty of the industrial and loyalty manner in which you have received his representative at your midst. His Majesty the King is also a keen business man and I shall be pleased for me to inform him of the enterprises.

Seated at the head table with His Excellency were H. H. Bronnik Mrs. Herbert R. Bowlsby Art. Breese, chairman of the reception committee Mrs. J. A Hunter His Honor Judge F. J. Hunsberger, Mrs. W. H. Duke Brigadier General Herbert His Worship Mayor E. E. Ratz, His Worship Mayor W. H. Breit of Waterloo, Rev. G. Taylor Minno, Mrs. A. B. Pollock, K. J. Simon, K.C., Mrs. H. Marr and A. R. Lang, chairman of the public utilities commission.

The luncheon was followed later on by one tendered the distinguished guest by the Canadian Club, the members of which made the occasion a most social in the highest terms of the industrial life of the community and the general appearance of the city.

One of the Oldtimers

The late John Farnell was one of the most energetic of citizens ever a longer period that stands to the credit of any other town builder He was a Member of assistant in Berlin in 1861 and continuous until his death in 1892, just about 30 years. In all public affairs he was an active participant, was first President of the Board of Trade; at another time President of North Waterloo Conservative Association. As a progressive citizen he assisted in organizing the Economical Fire Insurance Company of which he was President for about 20 years and the Mutual in 1870. He produces as were successively H F Jackson, Wm. Schreiber and Hugo Kranz.

The fifth annual Rotary Carnival opened at the Mayfair Rink on the evening of October 31st. Inaugurated by Lord Willingdon, Canada's popular Governor General. The event was for the benefit of the city's crippled children and the success attending the efforts of the local Rotarians in pursuit of their objective was such as to greatly encourage the officers in their good work. Harry Brown, Chairman of the Club, as each of the two evenings, welcomed an audience that packed the spacious building.

In another item elsewhere recounting the activities of the late H. L. Janzen, there was omitted a reference to his successful mission to Troy New York to interest some Americans in the establishment of a shirt factory in Berlin. His interest of arguments prevailed. The W.U.M. industry established from that city across the line.

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THE C.W.S. is made up of representatives of all the diversified social interests and religious organizations of the city. Its Family Relief Board was appointed at a general meeting, and in order to secure the necessary support for the activities under way the C.W.S. will stage a drive annually for funds to supplement the City grant.

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Miss Jackson is a graduate of McGill University, having taken a special course for Social Work. She also took a special at McGill for Social Work and feels the experience in the city of being a most painstaking and competent official.

Junior Triangle Park at Southern Approach to New Bridge

Our New Carnegie

ONE of the interesting signs of the times is the increasing interest evinced by many women in these parts in the many ideas under which our foreign neighbors are living. Waterloo County has had much and very gratifying experience in naturalizing newcomers, and the good work still goes on with a broadening out of the field of instruction and personal encouragement. The art week at Maryhill, the Twin City was marked by the giving of prizes to winners in the contests organized by the Princess of Wales Chapter I.O.D.E. two Russian girls, a Swiss boy a youthful German and a Prussian. Each of whom, along with others had only been in the town up less than one year yet all spoke in English and spoke clearly. In the reading non young Poles and Germans participated—all still holding forward as their second year in Canada. The finely decord remarked at the time that "their ability to understand English sufficiently to make questions on the matters of expression after so short a period of study seemed almost unbelievable. The prizes were donated by the Rotary Club.

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Kitchener Newspaper Field

On the occasion of the opening of the Daily Record new building on the south east corner of Queen and Duke street the President and 9 press representatives were guests of the management. These gentlemen of the sanctum and business office, editors & caretakers, unanimously agreed that Managing Director W. J. Motz and his staff were advancing and interpreted the sign of all ambitious daily newspaper publishment in planning for new quarters. Unlimited praise was bestowed upon all in business and in pursuit of the several departments. The visit of Mr. Motz to daily plant centers in this country and the United States had resulted in decisions but, through the architect Mr. H. A. Jones, had given shape to one of the most completely equipped and well-arranged daily newspaper offices to be seen anywhere in a city of less than 40,000.

In 1894 the late Editor and Mrs. young came to their early twenties, established the Berliner Journal, in a small building on South Queen Street. Four years from the name of Motz has been associated with the newspaper life of that community. From father to son—the latter in harness to prove the blood of the family in public service—the recent stretches and Kitchener reaches in the reputation attained by its journalistic champion.

So satisfactory was his reputation as an editor and public-spirited citizen whether as Councillor Mayor or Mayor, that the home of the Evidently of the County eventually came Motz, owner.

Associated with Mr. W. J. Motz in the months enterprise is the Hon. W. H. Euler Minister of National Revenue. There are electors shareholders in News Record Limited, and these have entrusted the management of the paper of the company to the following Board of Directors: Hon. W. H. Euler President Harold Hilmer Vice-President Wm. J. Motz, Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Rose Motz Wm. Max Euler

Plant of

Dominion Button Mfrs. Limited

Water Street North, Kitchener

IT is not often that employees get an opportunity to take over the management and ownership of a business and when they do, the business does not always become a leader and dominant factor in the industry. Yet, such is the history of the Dominion Button Manufacturers, Limited, in Kitchener established by employees of the Company with the largest plant of its kind in Canada.

¶ The business was started by Jacob Y. Shantz in 1870 and in the planing mill factory in Canada. The first factory was located on King Street East in 1891. Increased business made larger quarters desirable and the site of the present plant on Water Street was obtained.

¶ A re-organization in 1918 gave control and management to a group of old employees, when Mr. Orvel Gregg acquired with the following, D. Gross, President, J. S. Shantz, Vice-Pres., S. Breithaupt, Sec.-Treasurer F. W. Dreger, Wm. Gross, Fred Breithaupt, Chas. Hoffman, Louis Hepp, Wm. Oswald, Rudolph Kramer, Owen Bauer, Fred E. Boehmer and Noah Wagner. Mr. D. Breithaupt has since died. Messrs J. B. Shantz, F. Boehmer and Fred E. Boehmer have retired, so that the present organization consists of the following who have been active since the status mentioned.

Retired-Mr. Benjamin D. Gross, President, Apr. 1877, M. C. Gross, Vice President, Oct. 1914, A. L. Musselman, Sec.-Treas. Apr. 1886, F. W. Dreger, Director 1920, Owen Bauer, Dec. 1878, W. Wagner, Mar. 1878, R. Kramer, Apr. 1891, M. C. Breithaupt, Apr. 1914, Wm. C. Gross, 1880, Chas. Hoffman, 1902, Clayton Hoffman, 1918, Louis Hepp, 1887, Wm. Oswald, 1900.

The plan of re-organization commenced developed a serious crisis of co-operation in the shareholders of the Company. Frederick Edwin Henry Gaukel, Fr. and Fred Fast retired.

The sales force includes Cal A. M. Boehmer who has been known in the button industry since 1891, and Marshal L. Breithaupt son of the late S. Breithaupt, formerly Secretary of the original Company and later of the Dominion Button Manufacturers, Ltd.

Mr. Benj. D. Gross, the President, has this year completed fifty two years service in the button line now.

Farm Homes of Pioneer Days Still Occupied

THE local historian and almost transported to the days when Kitchener was only a conglomeration of sand hills, dense pine and hardwood swamps and great stretches of open ranges and beach trees set in. Look at some of the old farm houses to be seen today within the limits of the city. Among the pioneer families were the Klays, Bowmans, Moyers, Schneiders, Shantzes, Kolbs and Breithechts. Even in the old houses, stanch pillars of the municipal of hundred and perhaps erected through community effort, women are lights about the vests of years. Some of them, if not nearly as are one hundred or more years old. The William Moyer house stands on an elevation on the corporation limits in the East Ward. It house in which the late Jacob Y Shantz was born and was another slave on by his youth a four yards from the Huron Tavern Hotel. There is no date on the house, but was built one cedar shingle. It is now the center of such industries as only has a ground. It houses have been built during the past decade and soon these will also be a vestige of the "farm" so well known to former generations. The Schneider homestead, situated which under ownership of productive effort by hardy early settlers, is to-day being bartered up by dozens of street. Filled with a class of houses of which the city is proud. T en on the East Ward was that the Betzhecker home, once the center a large and well cultivated farm, the germ of a great section of suburban development, in which descendants of the first generation in Upper Canada have played no small part.

Where as now is all Canada a community that so concretely links the present with the past as does Kitchener—the Berlin the was started 100 years ago with the taking of a couple of thousand acres out of Waterloo township by digally the northern limit in the Province by consequents from the neighbouring State of Pennsylvania.

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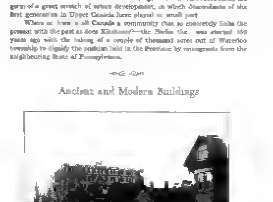
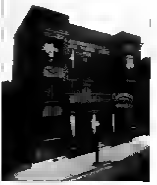


The Old and the New. The Pioneer Frame Corner Built Over Eighty Years Ago. In the Meanwhile Has Risen a Fourteen-Storey Structure



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LARGELY by capital created, industries have been possible for Kitchener to place itself on Canada's map as an alluring, progressive and prosperous industrial city. The central manufacturer on his way to independence, as much as the humble seasonal employee, would seem to have sometimes such an accidental floor space and rent problem. Further progress was to find him yearly increasing his pay roll and making a lasting bond in the establishment of plants for a multitude of products. This has been the story of not a few of the most Captains of Industry Little wonder that men of affairs from elsewhere have been keenly interested in the common ground of the Twin-Cities, until some willing to join in locating in a Greater Kitchener. All prone to the Little Fellows of the past days by industry thrift and vision placed their town in the running for industrial honors, many of whom still in the field, can look back upon well spent lives while glorying in the fruitage of their hopes as pertinent to the continued campaign for a bigger city, one of the brightest spots in Old Province and a monument to the commonwealth. The best for its size on this continent.

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The office Librarian of the Kitchener Public Library is Miss Mabel Boehm whose returns took "The Trail of the Conestoga" and with received appreciations, a buttressed and untold number. Depicting as it does life leading in Pennsylvania Dutch in this country after the period in the early years of the 19th Century it is considered a most valuable addition to Canada's library of historical volumes.

The late Reinhold Lang started in the hosiery business in 1868. Within twenty years the Lang Tanning Company's large industry will be a Century plant.

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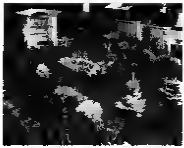

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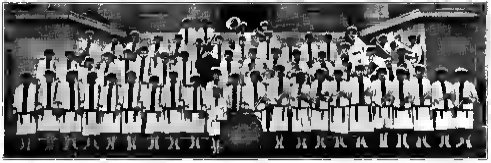

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Fine Balance Sheet of City's Public Utilities Commission

THE Public Utilities Commission presents a balance sheet showing assets of $1,419,681.79, with liabilities declared with surplus of $290,742.15. There is a $280,000 debenture debt.

In the list, properties and the assets amount to $826,244 with liabilities of $290,000. The earnings for 1920 totalled $152,436, surplus for the twelve months $15,811.80. By 1927 the debentures outstanding will be practically extinguished.

That other investment branch the Street Railway System also bears testimony to the efficiency of the management. With the exception of those in Canada the assets of the system amounted for the first year to $153,896.

The assets amount to $208,474; liabilities $50,000. Three million passengers were carried last year at an average fare of 6 cents.

The Commission for 1919 is composed of August F. Lang, Chairman; ex-Mayor Carl Kranz, ex-Mayor Daniel Cress and C. M. Bauer as reference to Mayor Clement. A member of the Board for five years, 1922-26, Adolphus Hatz was one of the most ardent in carrying out his patriotic duties. Manager W. H. McIntyre's knowledge of detail has proven up with the service, being always completely in touch with his various features. George H. Clark is the office and secretary in this group not here a statement set that on business affairs is appointed very highly. Superintendent Rudolph Hettinger, well-organized mechanician for Myers and Hall & Dowsley and strong leadership on the city's heat interests are well-known in the management of these utilities.

Four men in this Province have given greater service in the management of public utilities than Mr. August F. Lang, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, in charge of the Power and Light Department of the Kitchener-Waterloo and the Bridgeport street railways. It was in 1908 that Mr. Lang was elected to that body and with the exception of two years 1914-15 he has remained a member. The people of the city have the utmost confidence in his ability and integrity as a public servant in the magnificent results of the operation of these utilities the city has made and all the very valuable part Councillor Lang has played in the position he occupies in the service of his native city.

Kitchener's Great Tire and Rubber Footwear Factories

From one rubber factory established in Berlin by four citizens in 1898 (to be had been developed in Kitchener's century of industries) there are instead of which a million. Three growth in those past ever many has been of its remarkable character. Kitchener is looking for boots of the Kaufman, Rubber Company and the Merchants Rubber Co., the Goodyear Rubber Co. and the Dominion Tire Co., a quartette of producers that gives the city a dominance above all others—Kitchener is not likely to lose its coming years. The giants of the two companies are mammoth now those of these, the flourishing products rubber footwear also, with an ever expanding trade as well as-mental protective item of wearable goods. The Kaufman Company's building is one of the sights of King street west—very large and architecturally most attractive, as the reader will acknowledge after viewing the dimensions of the plant a front page.

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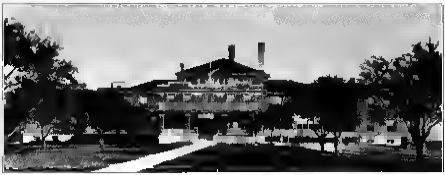

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County Enterprisement

The Census of Upper Canada for 1860 supplies the information contained in the Berlin section of the first Waterloo County Gazette, published by Secretan in 1863-64, the latter on which it circulations and printing was spread over two years. The publisher of the booklet has good intentions for some of the necessary historical data in it introductories, a that pages that follow

A Part of the Past Revealed

The initial paragraph assuming these facts, bearing on Old Waterloo! The County is divided into six townships as follows viz North Dumfries, North and South Waterloo Wellesley Wilmot and Woolwich. It is well watered by the Speed, Grand River Canagoga and Forbis's Creek together with a number of smaller streams, tributaries of the Grand River. All these rivers and their tributaries supply abundant hydraulic power for mills and manufactories of various kinds. Waterloo formed at one time, for judicial and electoral purposes a part of the old Wellington District, subsequently changed on the United County as of Waterloo and Brant, these being detached by Act of Parliament in the year 1853

Part of th Excavat ... Flower ... here

At this time the County was composed of twelve municipalities the townships named The Town of Galt, and the villages of Berlin, Waterloo, Preston, Hespeler and New Hamburg.

As to the County's physical features, Timber hardly surpassed with pine and cedar interspersed every variety of soil and surface, clay loam sand and gravel valley uneven land and swamp. The soil is rich and fertile and perhaps no county in Canada is better supported as soon where the agricultural classes are bet ter off

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Handing Down Waterloo History

A man with a hobby, a good hobby and with the ability to enthuse fully and beautifully every one into the practical effects of life, is one asset to any community. Such a citizen is Mr. W. H. Breithaupt, railway and bridge engineer, who has given freely of his time for almost twenty years to the gathering of data concerning the settlement and development of Waterloo County. He was the founder of the Waterloo County Historical Society and his persistency in pursuing his interests has resulted in a collection of local documents of ancient vintage, actual relics, implements of pioneer days, photos of the pioneers of old, etc., all housed in a special room in the Kitchener Public Library Building. Mr. Breithaupt, who by title modestly refers to other parts of the County, has today the satisfaction of knowing that the Waterloo Society is not confined to the Province by any similar body, either in the scope of activity in the collection and arrangement of valuable documents, or the creation of a Pioneer Memorial or a gathering of tablets or historical spots — many of which literally meet one of early settlement days.

A Few Kitchener Giants

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County Institutions and County History

Clerks and Treasurers

The first County Treasurer was Charles H. Abbott, whose salary was £30 per annum, which was increased in 1855 by Charles Stanton, an official whose occupancy lasted until 1870. It was the next subsidiary following Mr. Bowman's death to combine the offices of Clerk and Treasurer and the duties thereof fell to Mr. Jacob Hespeler who died in 1880 to be succeeded by his son Mr. Albert J. Bowman, C.E. The latter also for a short period acting as the duties of County Engineer. The Bowmans were among the most highly esteemed County officials in Ontario. For many years in the service Mr. Bowman and was Colonel of the 58th Regiment for several years before his death.

The present occupant, Mr. Samuel Cassel, came to the County Clerk's office in 1906 well grounded in municipal law, having served without intermission as county solicitor from Councillor to Reeve, his record as the successful client being such as to commend him to the Council that had the power of appointing a successor to Col. Bowman.

The Sheriffs

Waterloo County's first Sheriff was George Davidson, who held office from the year 1853 until 1861. The well-known Moses Springer, would R.P. succeeded him and held the office up to the time of his death in 1881, it was not until January 1882 that his successor was appointed in the person of Mr. John Miller who assumed the office for twenty years. Mr. Percy D. Lackner, M.P. M.P.P. was the next incumbent, remaining in office from 1902 to 1908, the year of his death, his successor being Mr. W. A. Eckle, of Hespeler Messrs. Davidson, Moses and Lackner were nominated from Berlin and Messrs Springer Moses Waterloo town.

Registrars

Three have been the County Registrars Mr. H. E. Shoemaker was the first, he be succeeded by D. McDougall, who was followed by Isaac Master and John J. Scheen. The latter passing away in 1891 the office thereby also was filled by the appointment of Oscar Hby of Hespeler

County Crown Attorneys

Four gentlemen have occupied the office of Clerk of the Peace namely Archibald Irving, who resigned in 1858, and later became the Australian Irving. Thomas Hobbs resigned in 1867 to accept the judgeship of Halton County W. H. Howitt succeeding, and remaining in office until his death in 1917 his nephew H. Bruntan Howitt then being appointed

Surrogate Court Clerks

First C. Rudel retired A. J. Peterson, who filled the office from 1843 until 1866, when his passing brought about a condemnation of the duties of the Clerks of the Peace and the Surrogate Court Office with Mr. Jas. McDougall occupying the office until his death in 1888. T. M. Reilly succeeded him who died in 1895 and was for the appointment of his brother Edward H. to the office.

The Jailors

The first Governor of the County Gaol was William Walden who held office until 1865, John Pearen succeeded him, passing away in 1867. The following saying Jonathan Cook was appointed starting a career that has not been matched for efficiency and length of service by any other Provincial Jailor past or present. Governor Cook having resigned a few weeks ago, after 42 years under the Provincial Secretary. His retirement bringing many features of commendation, the duties well performed over a long period, from his experience in Queen's Park. In April, this year, J. Bulford of Dorset, was appointed to this office.

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Old Time Memories — Then and Now

WHEN the County Town was established Sheriff George Hamilton proceeded to develop thirty-acre farm of choice land at the east end of the town. On mapping an extension which had a remarkably fine view of the landscape on the north and east, the owner soon made "Forest Hill" one of the show places of the County. Elegant money profits, a good garden of maple and elm, well constructed out-buildings and gardens contributing some of its features.

After the death of Mr. Hamilton in the seventies the property passed into the hands of his four daughters, Mrs. Scott immediately to the west Mrs. Breithaupt, Mrs. Shuh, Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Bowlby. Under this ownership the estate developed a generation of trees, shrubs, flower gardens, balcony etc. This piece of Kitchener property has valuable trees in its shade designed by its original owners. Shade Managed has sub-divided it into not more than a dozen or a dozen of attractive houses, among the stately growth of the area into a very handsome residential district.

Like the Blackburn Estate, the longtime home of the late Ward Shoemaker Bowlby County Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace, located on West King street, a building the Grand Trunk right-of-way can be noted as a sign of the growing pains felt by the city of today. Mr. Bowlby and other County Town pioneers became Bowlby's, brought this estate to county a name for himself and his family. He planted widely and scientifically the two current deciduous trees from King Street, edged with evergreens, flowering shrubs. The residence was a mansion for its day. But crowding, it would, as it were, subordinate for the wedding over to make room for further improvements of the huge Canadian plant of the Frederick Company. Not a few it as a reminder of the hospitality of host and hostess that marked the early days of the Community.

Step by step it a few short years things have undergone a wonderful change on the part of Kitchener. The Rumpp home of a one-time County Crown Attorney has become an industrial hive wherein dollars and cents represents an item, depending upon figures.

The land bounded by King, Water and Frank in tracts upon which the H. F. J. Institute conference Factor Architecture was placed shortly after Mr. Jackson had finished his residence on the Terrace. The property at one time Edward Trunk Railway was another spot in old Berlin that stood out among the best houses in Western Ontario. It was over in a quiet and open condition. But it took no less than two thousand dollars when the family removed to Montreal. What the house brought is unusual for today the writer cannot say. But as the city's march towards the 100,000 mark Dan Index covered with valuable industrial buildings, and the residences of manufacturers, office chiefs and the Christian Science Church.

As long ago as June 1878 the Berlin band was competing in tournaments. It took first and the Berlin cash competitions by the fifth of the month.

Ex-Mayor W. H. Schmidt, the late William Snow and the late F. H. Bing for many years were intimately associated with the 29th Regiment Band, organized in 1870 and having during its successful career a most capable leader in the person of Noah Zeller.

The late John A. Motzie established the dry goods business on Berlin a site. By Harry Lackner a well-known tad on, a generation.

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School Statistics

The school statistics for 1861 record receipts from the Department of Public Instruction, for moneys of taxation on the County amounting a $3,345.50, of which Berlin received $365.54, the city's share was $1026 Waterloo $197 Preston $160, New Hamburg $104, Hespeler $69.

The amount provided for Berlin for all purposes, by the Municipal Assessment, was $1.1 1 That fails to reach the sum much for a lady teacher today

Total Paid All County Teachers

The teachers of the County received salaries totalling $24,297.67 Berlin reported as in the service 20.67 and Galt $3466.

The total expenditure for all Common School purposes was $41,148.

There were Grave Roman Catholic Separate Schools in the Township of [illegible] and one in the Township of Wilmot

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Horticultural Society

THE Horticultural Society in Kitchener's largest civic service organization, and is one of its most active, progressive and strongest in Canada. The secretary of the Society is "Community Beauty a Civic Duty." Kitchener is a city of unusually attractive homes and attractively planted grounds. Particulars is an interest in the lines of beautification and is carried on with real enthusiasm.

The Society takes pride in its civic improvements and in the new work. City Hall grounds, Junction Triangle Park, Public Utilities Junction Loop, Public and Separate School grounds as well as many other places are improved with flowers, shrubs and a mark of which among the tourist a happy memory of this pleasant city.

School children are actively interested in gardening as the Society believes that if such an interest is once aroused, as childhood or youth it is never lost and is a source of joy and inspiration to the possessor and to a blessing to many as day or hour.

It is generally acknowledged that the Kitchener exhibition in "Canada's Greatest Flower Show" for Kitchener Peterboro' stand first like a Paradise" are what the press is by public critics. Entertainment of these pages comprise entertaining evidences of the fairness of these several verdicts by experts. The inspection of the closing feature of the Annual Flower Show Throughout Canada and the United States the splendour of centralized one of the outstanding events in the year of interlocutor.

Alderman J. Albert Smith is the President; Messrs. C. H. Lamont and W. C. Mond, Vice-Presidents and Mr. J. A. Reed, Secretary. An executive committee of seven Guide will be named later to appear upon request.

Street Sing Out and Sanitary Up Well

KITCHENER is spreading out in every direction. The topography of this location presents at once an opportunity for expansion and hence here as found in each quarter arises features that make the whole a delight to fly eye. From a close and critical survey in the streets of the city fails to provide even an excuse for unsanitary conditions of the streets appointed in the part to reach a high standard of community life. Citizens of every class affect in dispositions for every improvements or a system to please every real issue handler. Yet it is not contended that it is unlike in a respect of some in the city's streets are not to be seen. The City Planning Commission is with us and the additional force of workers causing generally of the need of street, sanitation conformity is not to be done out of hand. Citizens and the necessity of improvements to enable Kitchener to maintain and consolidate their civic reputation. Citizens and others have every interest existing in most advancement. The part played by successful leaders in bringing Kitchener to its present proud position as an industry is an example of continued growth as all the necessities of permit consistency development. For this city is never without the men for the time he chose.

The preliminary for 1928 are classified as follows: Manufacturers 3 Brethren 8 Law Firms 8 Architects 6 Architects 3 Industrial Engineers 4 Real estate transfers for 1928 numbered 668 as against 628 for 927 an increase of 39

At least two-story business blocks will grace King Street this year.

This year was marked by the official opening of the Rally Recital, now calling to the corner of Duke and Queen streets south. It is a very handsome, well constructed newspaper building, the best to be found in any of Canada's smaller cities.

Service—

Like many other good things SILVERTOWN TIRES and HI-PRESS RUBBER FOOTWEAR are taken for granted. Everyone expects good Service, yet behind that word is a long history of research, experiment and achievement. It is also identified with a policy that never comprehended anything short of utmost personal satisfaction.

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Scots Who Rise

In the roster of Kitchener-Waterloo-Canada stands on a par with Toronto. Galt has put the Highland Light Infantry into the family and Hamilton the Scots Fusiliers. The uniforms of the Kitchener regiment are similar to those worn by the Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers at Aberdeen Regiment with which the local unit is allied. A large group photograph of the British Battalion has been sent the Scots Fusiliers in appreciation of the Alliance, entered into July 31st.

Kitchener's Start in Rubber

KITCHENER is a great rubber manufacturing centre today—the greatest in Canada with its tire and footwear factories—because of the grandsons and "get" of three citizens in the early eighties. George Schuer Jacob Kaufman, Albert Breithaupt and Louis Weber joined hands to establish as the business factory on Margaret avenue, adjoining the tracks of the Grand Trunk Canadian National Railway. That was 70 years ago. The enterprise suggested itself in the early stages. There were profits in sight within a few years. The goods produced attracted the approval of discriminating consumers.

Early Sign of that Community Culture

Old timers and even persons of the last two generations, all remember the usual paintings on the walls of the second floor of the old Town Hall. It served as a Council Chamber, a meeting towards town functionaries, but something should be done to give the entertainment center a pleasing appearance. There was space between the windows for moral adornment and to this end the Council engaged Robert Kay to paint a panel picture (not turned, likely to carry out their panel design. So the walls had been plastered on the bricks, the artist was given a chance to meet in his work. Soon there appeared first one figure then another of the historic characters in art: music and the drama —Beethoven, Goethe, Shakespeare, Byron, Mendelssohn, etc. Crime seemed young Kay's predilections. He had spent a whole summer in 1873 in carrying through his assignment to the satisfaction of the Council. Contemporary showed him shortly after in his death Caudle but a few artist

The civic societies that assisted in the local festivities on Diamond Jubilee Celebration in 1902 included the Waterloo Cricket Club, the Waterloo Canadian Club, the Queen Anne Chapter of the Imperial Daughters of the Empire, the Rowing Club, the Kitchener Canadian Club, the Young Men's Club, the Optimists. It was a Twin City celebration, with Mayor Ross of Kitchener Chairman and Mayor Bird, of Waterloo, Chairman of General Committee. A Poster Waterloo.

Of the Postmasters his city—in Berlin and Kitchener—has had since 1862 the late Mr. Jaffrey was the longest in office from 1881 to 1894, thirty-four years.

The late Colonel Major Dr. G. Herbert Bowlby held the office of Surgeon-Major on the front War Medals awarded in England.

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Building operations in 1910 provided accommodation for 350 more families.

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Twenty-five years ago Berlin's Population was 10,466 and the Assessment $2,867,978.

Where the Dominion Bank now stands there was once a small hill nearly 25 feet high.

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No less than 22 additional men were placed on the Post Office staff to help in the Christmas rush.

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The Silver Anniversary of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church was celebrated on February 24 and 25.

The oldest in Bluejay Park smells unbeatable to travel the fig. 8 pace of approximately 200 feet during the winter

Jeremiah Baldwin, principal of Central School, with 20 years standing as a teacher was given the very generous salary of $1,800

For the twelve months ending September 30, 1908, St. Mary's Hospital passed through 1066 patients—the highest number of patients in one day 74

One of the most thoughtful, practical and generous organizations in the city is the Young Men's Club. Its slogan is "To work in the and that Kitchener may be the best place in Canada in which to work and live.

* *

Foundry Street, from Caroline town as named "in honor" of Berlin's first Foundry which occupied the site to the east of the Rose and Climbing Company's Factory. A small stream once trickled through the property.

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Seven hundred members of the Dominion Rubber City Foundry attended the Club's annual Open Night Progress October 8th. A musical program and the distribution of prizes was in the summer sports were features of the gathering.

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For the fourth time in four years the Canadian Goodrich Company has found it necessary to increase its plant on the corner of Weber and Bridge property West King Street. It is one of the sights of Industrial Kitchener and is becoming as to capacity of the former mill, that year, and every hundreds to pay roll of something over $500.

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Jacob F. Shantz placed Canadian Block back right four from the street the when he built it about seventy years ago. And that why King street is wide for several hundred feet west of Queen's Foundry Foundry street than in the entrance to the east in the heart of Kitchener. Some of the blocks west of he Canadian have kept to the line adopted by Mr Shantz in the stores.

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When President Lincoln was assassinated Berlin displayed strangest ever he tragedy by hanging crepe along King street from Frederick street to the Canadian Block the surroundes of those days showing the sadness of mourning by both sides of the town's main thoroughfare. The Post Office and County Buildings were also draped in black. When President Garfield became the victim of an assassin's bullet memorial services were held here President McKinley's memory being honored in the same way.

Kitchener Public School Board 1929

Mr J E Bilger — *Chairman*
Mr H J Graber — *Vice-Chairman*

Mr John Walter
Mr J M Hoelscher
Mr W S Fordley
Mr A W Augustine
Mr J E Vogt
Mr T H Kay
Mr E D Lang
Mr Allen Eby

Mr Edmund Fennegan, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Mr H J Proctor *Inspector*
Mr J F Carmichael *Supervisory Principal*

Schools	Principals	Pupils on Roll
Suddaby	Mr S A. Stetheon	967
Victoria	Mr J F Carmichael	809
King Edward	Mr W G Bain	697
Margaret Avenue	J B Pomeroy	595
Courtland Avenue	Mr Stanley Hodgins	513
Stirling Avenue	Mrs. A J Anderson	99
Total Enrolment, March 1929		3469

Physical Director Mr Harold Ballentyne
Supervisor of Music, Mr Harry Bell

Number of Public Schools Five and one Portable

Total Expenditure for 1928 $37,875 29
(Includes $67,389 in School Building Account)
Total Value of Public School Property $329,600.00

Clifton Springs

CLIFTON is generally well known throughout the United States. It was in the summer of 1850 that Dr. H. L. Hawks and Dr. Foster, seeking shelter in a log house, discovered the curative properties of the water. Soon after, personal effort promoted the best interests of the village, and the first cottage was built. Year by year, step by step, the place grew, until it became one of the largest property owners in the village. Dr. Foster's son, Dr. Alexander Foster, was also a part of the Clifton Springs Company for many years. He was succeeded by his son, Dr. Alexander Foster, who was the last of the family to be connected with the institution. The Clifton Springs Company was incorporated in 1867, with Dr. Foster as president. Dr. Foster's son, Dr. Alexander Foster, was also a part of the Clifton Springs Company for many years. He was succeeded by his son, Dr. Alexander Foster, who was the last of the family to be connected with the institution.

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Kitchener In the World of Sport

KITCHENER has not its counterpart in the realm of sport anywhere on this continent. In range of activity Kitchener stands as a noteworthy example of the solution of a community problem that encourages and Model Canadian youth in preference to the development of sound bodies and minds. It is the community that provides parks and playgrounds and supplies the wherewithal to maintain excellence in competitions that make for the inspiration of character of the finest-grain breed.

For years, from the days of the old Berlin High School and Berlin Rangers on Senior triumphs, resulting in a multiplicity of championships for the home district in the sphere. Kitchener has become noteworthy renowned for its support of sturdy pastimes. To this community have accordingly come Ontario Provincial and Dominion championships. Here each summer sports as baseball lacrosse and professional have bowling, golf, tennis, softball, cricket, lacrosse, rugby basket ball, badminton and track events give citizens a reason for holding pride in the athletic prowess that Kitchener so popular in Kitchener due to summer, as an matter does this city stand as in the athletic world with as many of backgrounds, some of whom are among the best in Canada's amateur ranks with opportunities of a thing in particular with the years of other bowling centres offering club and bowling rink, along with a demonstration and well-planned bowling rink, and as the joy of winter. Life is truly worth living in Kitchener.

The Granite Club

An institution that is interesting most beautifully to the athletic and social side of this community's life is the Granite Club, whose splendid premises, recently opened in the West Ward, a few hundred yards from the Dominion Tire Company's plant, have become a popular gathering place for old and young during winter months. The club is a modern affair with artificial ice provided for the devotees of curling, skaters being supplied with the accustomed comforts during their hours of exercise. The consequences aim to make the building, which cost approximately one hundred thousand dollars, a social center with the opening of another sport an important item of their curriculum.

The Granite Club is officered as follows: Hon. Pres., J. J. A. Weir; Pres. M. J. Sinnet; 1st Vice-Pres. W. H. Lockhard; 2nd Vice-Pres. A. Lockhart Bowman; 3rd Vice-Pres. A. E. Rudell; C. M. Bowman, R. E. Bowman, B. H. Merritt, W. H. McCrocker. Treasurer J. H. Hobbs; Secy-Treas. H. P. McCrudell. Asst. Secy., J. R. Cleghorn.

The Pilkinson-Waterloo Athletic Association, Ltd., W. H. Lockard, Pres. C. M. Bowman, Vice-Pres. Clare Bowlby Secy. H. J. Stein, A. Lockhart, R. E. Bowman, P. P. McCrudell, J. R. Cleghorn. Bowlby, J. A. Weir

The Kitchener Curling Club

From the pioneer days of curling here when over the City Hall now stands a solid 20 feet high lookout down on the surrounding building into The St. Nicholas Hotel (Anderson Hotel) into corporate opened out to the rear from the best story onto a level that blossomed for several successive seasons in a busy fashion. The Woodson Bank, jewelry store, and boardyard store across the King street now of the one time St. Nicholas Hotel, at which Judge Miller of fame on his trips to the Canal Bower was a guest. — no other society attracting the.

Annual 1908 he solution of the "Common annual members aggregated $3,407.17 annually. Today the figure runs to $245,000.

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How the Acorn Grew

FAMILY extinction in Kitchener's manufacturing arena show remarkable examples of tenacity of purpose and unlimited resourcefulness in overcoming from well-directed efforts to production. To name one from a multitude in influence at this correspondent has added materially to the commercial, social and responsible strength of the city's army of industrialists—name of Mr. J. M. Schneider. As the head of the well-known and highly successful firm of J. M. Schneider & Sons, Ltd., Pork Packers, the founder can proudly himself a self-starting, self-made business man of a type lauded as the Question of immediate application to the more he had planned his business methods of outlook, both in Canada and abroad, and lately before, continued to new powers and more genius than would seem possible for a person of limited to business. Years ago—30 to be exact—Mr. Schneider was a Dollar employee. That is, in his leisure hours—and evenings—he was a city worker in a modest factory. He made selection for the clothing of friends up and down the town. The opening of the century found Mr. Schneider with a very small business but a wide outlook. To make the most of his new employment and conduct this inland city a short time he grew out large into prominence as a very popular and flowing one the business has been since. Charles, Vice-President Fred Siemens Manager and Manager C. Kuntz-treasurer—can also look into an enterprise valued at $1,500,000. The late Joseph F. Weiler (in-law), daughter of Philadelphia, and public influencer was not a man to long any total luncher. He was followed as to this or a public meeting as, "the first or second luncheon." "Yes, I was, and proud of it," he would reply. Luncheon meets that meeting Rotary and scene had a completion. They could be Mr. Schneider's reply a similar circumstances. Master his firm's many associations and his present splendid line of patronage over a wide stretch of country.

The County's Old People a Home

THE initial steps for the establishment of a House of Refuge were taken on 9th inst. when a farm of 140 acres, situated at Wheaton Township, adjoining the Berlin line purchased from John Eby. The place were procured by no less a person than Lieut.-Colonel C.E. the County Engineer, who subsequently became foreman as the Chief Engineer of the Grand Trunk Railway system and the designer and builder of the Port Huron-Sarnia tunnel. The first meeting commissioners on the management of the institution was held on the same afternoon he got to equipment. In 1875 the original building was considerably remodelled for general nursing quarters, nurse and female hospitals and a commodious manager's residence added. The institution has room accommodation for 150 inmates. The cost of maintenance is very much lessened by the use of the produce from the 140 acres farm that is part of the property. Mr. W. W. Martin, for two years Secretary-Treasurer of the House of Refuge Association of Ontario, is the Manager.

Here's something that is not likely to happen again in Waterloo County's residential life. The late Richard Jaffray of Galt, and his brother the late William Jaffray of Berlin, ran a neck-and-neck race in the County Council in the interests of the township—one representing Berlin and the other Galt. Each was elected to the Mayor's chair in the same year and both served two years.

Old boxers will remember Casper Miller as the pallest backfield in this part of the country. The late Rudolf Boyd Kitchener was his child mentor before he built the Market Hotel, demolished a few years ago to make way for the new City Hall.

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Our Women in Foreign Fields

(From Daily Record of April 2nd)

FIFTY districts are better represented by women missionaries than Waterloo and Wilmot. From all parts of the community devout women have gone to follow the master's command: the Foreign Field. The World Said Peace! The Gospel Is Every Creature. The last to leave for foreign fields was Miss Hodgin Hilliard a native of Waterloo who is now engaged in nursing service for the United Church in India. The Lutheran church is represented by Miss Agnes Scherbarth in Basic Social Psychiatrists are represented by Mrs. McLeod, formerly Miss Louise McKenna, in South America; from Trans Dalemarch has gone Miss Dorothy Roberts as a nurse; Mrs. Ida Bauer gift to be a missionary in the French Session, Northern Rhine. First Mennonite Church is represented by Miss Vera Hallman in the Argentine; from South America, and by Mrs. Lloyd Eby and Mrs. Edgar Cressman who is in the Argentine the Pentecostal representatives in the foreign field include Mrs. Laura Arnold MacMaster in Liberia, West Africa. Miss Ethel Hoppenyan, now on furlough from Liberia West Africa. Miss Cora Klein on furlough from South China Miss Ella Mortiers formerly Miss Laura Heller in South China. Miss Rutherford, North India Miss Alta Lindsay on furlough from North India Mrs. Joseph Blackaway in the Belgium Congo Mrs. Jessie Gerber field while on the survey of the Congo and North India Miss Vera Schweitzer representing Pentecostal Evangelical church on Congo Baptist missionaries in the field include Miss Alice Clarke South America and Miss Ruby Morrison, India. Another United Church missionary is Miss Harper C. Brown, formerly Miss Muriel Joy Hockey a member of the K and W Collegiate staff who is now on China Miss Evelyn Lobbins whose death occured within the last year was another missionary of the United Church whose work abroad brought distinction to her hometown.

Clubs, Societies, and Brands

Rotary
Kinsmen
Lions
Lancaster Club
Young Men's Club
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
I. O. F.
I.
Girl Guides
L.O.D. Regent, 4 Chapters
Grand River County Club
Grand River Lodge No. 151.

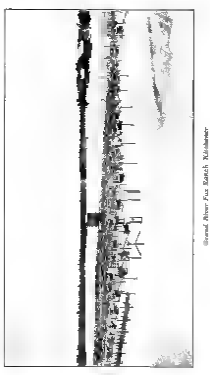
A.F. & A.M. Excalibur and Barbara Lancaster Club
Knights of Columbus
Waterloo County Canadian Club
Ladies' Benefit Aid
Canadian Legion
Waterloo County Historical Society
Board of Trade
Shortand and Society

Victorian Order of Nurses
Community Welfare Society
Women's Curling Club
University Women's Club
The Rotary Anns
Women's Canadian Council of Prospect Association
K.-W. Historical Academy
Order of the Eastern Star
Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F.
Loyal Order of Moose
Moosehead Legion
Humane Society
Girl's Conservation Lodge Assn.
Badminton Club
Women's Section, Ontario Club of Waterloo Automobile Club
Craftsman's Club
Knights of Pythias
Pythian Sister's
Shriners

Grand River Lodge No. 151 A.F. & A.M. was established in 1841 in Mechanics Institute in 1924.

Silver Fox Farming on a Large Scale

An indication of the manner in which Kitchener interests are spreading and out in notable directions of national importance is given by the development of the Silver Fox industry in this district, the guiding spirit of which is Ald. O. W. Thompson, of Kitchener. As the promoter of O. W. Thompson Limited, largest breeders in Canada pending Silver Foxes, last public spirited citizen has created a business and constructions of such proportions as to not only attention of the trade not only in this country but also in the United States, undoubtedly guarantee further spread of the keen business sense and creative qualities that are generally credited to Kitchener's men of affairs.



Central Silver Fox Ranch, Kitchener

The Souls Fusiliers of Canada

THE recently formed Souls Fusiliers of Canada created out of just of the strength of the 3rd 30th Regiment, still some be in uniform, and attached to it will be one of the best military bands in this Province.

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Special Membership—Resident Major H. E. Bingham, Capt. G. Taylor Mason, Lieut. W. H. Bingham, Lieut. W. J. Lang, Lieut. F. A. Brewer, Lieut. Goldbach Esq.

Associate Membership—Major W. T. Richardson, Lieut. C. V. Forsythe, Lieut. J. E. Potter Lieut. T. J. Cruel Lieut. J. Trumbur

Waterloo Life Insurance Colony

IN what pages the Life Insurance Companies of Waterloo figure and slightly as insomuch as en each of the directions of will be found the names of officers of Kitchener, hoepeakint the co-operation existing between the two companies. Of the while activities Waterloo may be excused for displaying great pride in the upbuilding of its colony of successful insurance companies. Its record in this respect is so far in advance of any other place of less than ten thousand inhabitants that it stands the more statement of the fact must suffice in this booklet. And Kitchener may be proud for having a very sharp, a very sympathetic interest in the remarkable progress that yearly marks the business of the Mutual Life of Canada, the Dominion Life, the Canada Equitable and the Mercantile Casualty Company individually and collectively they greatly enrich the citizenship of the Twin City

Kitchener's Outstanding Market Facilities

While Kitchener is known all over Canada as one of the Country's most modern manufacturing centres a matter therefore not limited by any country-wide—which includes portions of five adjacent counties. In addition to a spacious, well lined out Market Building, there is ample parking space within the three areas attached to the same. The open to the rear of the City Hall is large does any Market Square in any other Ontario City. Moreover has been sought to attach to itself a large proportion of the population trade within the area of influence. The Market on Saturday especially as a wonderful recreation of the resources of the best farming section in all Canada—and the citizens as well. Factory and Farm co-operate best to produce in the glory of the city and country.

Manufactories Established Between 1900 and 1929

SINCE 1900 Kitchener's progress industrially has been both the cause and the expression of other factory centres. The manufactories in previous years so far-flung as to produce a map of diversified industries, are nearly one to an institute, while many manufactories have been attracted to the city by such factors as dependable labor, excellent shopping facilities, noted educational institutions and a civic spirit that is an inspiring element in the shaping of public policy.

Among the manufacturing establishments added to the city's output of substantial products are

Arthur-Rapp Furniture Co. Ltd.
Art Furniture Co.
Beard Bros. Furniture Co. Ltd.
Bergmann Foundry
Berger Shoe Co.
Bisonet Furniture Co.
Bolton, J. Glass Co.
Canada Auto Top & Trimming Co.
Canada Furniture Co. Ltd.
Canadian Blower & Forge Co. Ltd.
Canadian Queensboro Felt Co. Ltd.
Canadian Goodrich Co. Ltd
Dominion Glove Co. Ltd.
Dominion Shirt Co. Ltd.
Dunn Twines Ltd.
C. H. Ebert Co. Ltd. (Supplementary
Eastern Excise Bakery
Eadie Upholstering Co.
Dominion Tire Co. Ltd
Elora Truck Equipment Co. Ltd.
Dunbarton Limited Sheet Pattern
E. S. Shaw & Bigger Co.
Fleischman Spring Co. Ltd.
John Forsyth Co. Ltd.
Forsyth-Grimmel Co. Ltd (General Furniture
Gow, Cole and Cowle Co.
F. Hyde Improved Foundry Products
Philip Gies Co. Ltd (Small-ware Forgings
Geo. Shoe Co. Ltd.
Gering Medal Carpenter Ltd
Geo. R. Matthews & Co. (Uphol-stered Furniture
Hamblin-Schmelle Candy Co.
Hennessy Leather Co. Ltd.
Hollow Stone
Hyde Glove Co. Ltd
Interior Hardwood Co. Ltd.
Kaufman Rubber Co. Ltd.
Kitchener Mattress Ltd.
Kitchener Glass & Sig Co. Ltd.
Kitchener Engravers Ltd.
Kitchener Jewelry Mfg. Co. Ltd
Kitchener Leather Products Co.
Kitchener Rural Rug Ltd.
Kitchener Rubber Co. Ltd.
Kitchener Tool Products
John A. Lang & Sons Leather Co. Ltd.
Lappan Furniture Co. Ltd.
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Lincoln & Mill Ltd. Furniture
Master Bedding Co. Ltd.
Mercantile Printing Co. Ltd.
Merchants Rubber Co.
Miller-Lang Store Co. Ltd
Ontario Glove Co.
Ontario Woodworking Co. Ltd.
Ontario Mfg. Co. Ltd.
J. H. Ostwald Floral Co. Ltd.
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Pelmet-Weller Corp. Ltd.
Provincial Cut Glass Co.
Rhein Brewery Co.
Robe and Clothing Co. Ltd.
A. Schumacher & Co., Canadian Tile Specialty Upholstering Co.
Superior Stone Co. Ltd
Tent Parlor and Window Shade Co.
Twin City Signs Ltd.
Waterloo Branch Bakery
Weller Bros & Shore Furniture Co.
Weller Upholstering Co. Ltd
John Weller & Sons, Ltd., Fabr Products
L. E. Wingard Co. Ltd. Shirts
Williams Store Co. Ltd
William Scott Co. Ltd. Made by-Products
Woolfe Bros. Machine Shop
W. H. Woolfe Shoe Co. Ltd. Shoes
Wonder Furniture Manufacturing Co. Ltd

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Bookcases *Tables*
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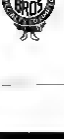
Hall Furniture
Leather Furniture
English Type Down-filled Furniture

Dining Room and Living Room Furniture



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Service

I'd like to think when life is done that I said filled a needed part
That here and there I'd paid my debt with more than life's toil and heart
That I said taken gifts divine, the breath of life and combined fine,
And tried to use them now and then in service to my fellow men.
I'd hate to think when life is through that I had lived my round as yours
A copper-head that keeps behind an accent in the web of hours.
That I had wasted all my days by treating only selfish ways
And that this world would be the same if it had never known my name.
I'd like to think when life is done that here and there, there shall remain,
A helpful spot that might have not been had I failed for girth
That someone's misery were said, smile would prove that I had been worth while
That I had paid with something fine, my debt to God, for life Divine

What President Lincoln Fell

WHILE on a trip east early in March Mr W. H. Breithaupt discovered in the Buffalo Public Library a book containing an account of a meeting held in Berlin following a great tragedy in Washington in April 1865, at which the following resolution was passed:—

"Moved by William Jaffray, Esq. Postmaster and seconded by Joseph McDougall, County Registrar and Resolved,

That this meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Berlin and Waterloo, in the Province of Upper Canada, assembled on the Parade Day of Abraham Lincoln late President of the United States, desires with the deepest sensibility to express its heart felt indignation at the cowardly and wanton act by which the President and Family, the ruler and head of the Republic, have been lost to the Country at the moment of his greatest usefulness and when he surely have gained, here and of the great work he had undertaken. He is labelled in the death of Abraham Lincoln, this meeting feels that where the United States as a nation has lost a firm yet merciful and valiant ruler, and the people individually a Counsellor and Friend, the world at large has been struck at the same time of one of the large hearted humanity and superb love of freedom and liberal institutions whose like we see so little in the fresh rank of Statesmen's ambition."

There was held a Memorial Service in the Court House on the day of the funeral (Good Friday).

One Family's Share in Kitchener's Development

IN the third of our farm-owner series in this Province we had a more interesting corner on the spot on which we were then seated. Mr. Rudolphe Unsworth speaking, Stephen who died a few months ago was at once to undertake a holidays. When Kitchener was a village, as happier the Kitchener farm adjoined it as the south. Through it ran a small river farm-owning power for a saw mill. It was one of many groups of men, tools and muscle. The Kitchener family distributed among the early settlers from Pennsylvania all gained farmers, developed the prosperity as German thrifty farm holders, and as it came down to Rudolph as fair shape, and as the big city of Kitchener expanded, maintained it according to the approved system of the successful agriculturist.

The land appreciated when Berlin, with its growing pains, took the farm, as it were, onto itself. First, one section then another was swept into the prosperous town. Part of it became Victoria Park, the Exhibition Grounds of course, lined with handsome residences, in addition to scattered on it. All the time Mr. Schroeder was in touch with it as development. The old farm house a large and substantial building, has its home until recently. As a boarder—not only did he pass the allotted span of 70, but saw eight decades of his natural life and his threescore and more has a few months ahead of him when he passed away. His second visit to Michigan was taken upon—sufficient evidence of the stamina and mental outlook that were in. This picture family as still represented in Kitchener—Mr J. H. Snyder an employee of the Kitchener Rubber Company being a son of David B.

The generations of the family have lived in this section of the country

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In by Kenneth Number issued on April 2nd, the Kitchener Daily Record declared the Y.M.C.A. Building a "home to youth and Twin City men, with its large gymnasium containing pool, shower baths, locker and assembly rooms, boys' department, lobby, dining room, bowling alleys, billiard room and every convenience that has been found desirable. This splendid community meeting place at a cost of about [illegible] is what it today largely through the munificence of Mr. A. R. Kaufman.

Out on the Petersburg road stands a large frame house back from the road, and reached by a drive lined with trees. It was known by the late George Randall's class as Spring Valley Farm. The well-known Gibson farm is occupied by for a couple of decades. It could be unauthentic to a Pioneer county County where farming is the chief occupation—we would not do violence to its meeting, if also served for many years as a social centre.

Kitchener's Ladies Band is the largest in existence.

In 30 years Kitchener's water consumption has grown from 364,000,000 to 830,000,000.

In Musical Kitchener

During the district and early seventies two brass bands existed to the musical tastes of the two thousand people who formed the town. The Berlin Musical Society was organized about 1877. It gave to the Mills Region—a band that from the first years of its existence down to the present has been a credit to all concerned in its maintenance. Its band leader was the late John S. Gerrie, to the first Frank Zeller as chief clarinetist, who latter succeeded Mr Smith as leader Waterloo district called Mr Zeller who converted that town's organization into a first class band. Returning to Berlin he took charge of the 27th Regt. Band including it back to the former state of efficiency it attained in its earliest years under his direction. Other leaders were. W F Tennett, Alex Hassell, Wm Fowler, H. Mittlestadt, F Class, Walter Hamm and M Stoltzfus.

For a long period the late William Ramsay of F. W. Ramsay manufacturers supporters, and along with W H Schmidt Manag. of the Economical Fire Insurance Company did much to give the Musical Society a permanent place in the community, in that way doing not a little to maintain the cultural side of the city's life.

Considerable have for many years to more regarding Kitchener as a promoter of good music. All interests in band tournaments and the like, and all have proven the Mercury Factory to attract musical people under his medical course Family citizens have the noted 25th Regiment Band, soon to be the band of the Essex Fusiliers of Canada) the four popular Leaders Band of 24 pieces, the Saengerbund Club orchestra, both led by Albert George H. Ziegler the Boys Band. The Kitchener Waterloo Symphony Orchestra. The Philharmonic Society and numerous pipe clubs and choirs.

Unique Position of Two Kitchener Families

At the earliest of Kitchener's manufacturers the Lange and the Breithaupt company a most unique position in the community They have come down through three generations of activities to built large today as well as wide circles, but also in civic spheres and active membership. Each family forms a strong link with the past and it is to their large to contribute to their largely on the building boys of a wonderfully strong sane and progressive industrial centre. Together they have owned the two largest leather and manufacturing centre in Canada. Mr George C H Lang the Presidential of the Lang Tanning Company is the President of the Economical Fire Insurance Company while a colleague on the Directorate is Mr Louis J. Breithaupt. Each of his associates and each in the other son of the founder of the tanning business in recent activities, they are also prominent tapestry in Kitchener and in provision in those things that have kept the town to rationalize in the development and has the best city of its size in this continent.

A Noted Family Hockey Team

In the sport and local followers a hockey of this generation will not soon forget All Chief Hockey's group of eight boys. Mr Schuster had an open air rink and sport. On right nose pointed up all the enthusiasm of the great winter sport. They established the world a very Family Hockey Team playing at various times a Philosophic Parade, Shuffleboard, Woodstock, New Hamburg and Preston being defeated only twice. The members have been playing in the U.S.A. since 1912 some seasons there were in the contests, Senior and Junior there a record and not likely to be beaten by a group of one same character.

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Berlin's First Telephone Line

IT is generally supposed but the Bell Telephone was the first to invade this field with their poles and wires, but much is not the case. When in 1881, William H. Breithaupt returned from Troy, N.Y. furnished Berlin, a belonging established a number and transmitter and instruments but likewise for his purpose. He immediately set about constructing a line from his father's office on Queen Street to his tannery a distance of a little over one mile. Communication between the two persons, for the times, worked most satisfactorily. This was no doubt the embryonic of the Bell Telephone Company two years. No other set of instruments was employed in this district until the Bell's operations were started. Mr. Breithaupt still possesses the receiver and transmitter.

Banks, Capital and Reserve

Seven branches of Canada's leading banks have been established in Kitchener. They are

	Capital	Reserves
Bank of Montreal	$20,000,000	$20,000,000
Bank of Nova Scotia	10,000,000	20,000,000
Bank of Commerce	15,000,000	20,000,000
Bank of Toronto	5,000,000	7,000,000
Imperial Bank	7,000,000	8,000,000
Royal Bank	25,000,000	30,000,000
Dominion Bank	8,000,000	8,000,000

The Kitchener Clearing House was founded in 1916 but did not get going fairly well until 1918.

The following are the figures for each year since then: 1918, $46,315,695.84; 1919, $51,000,560.58; 1920, $58,[illegible]; 1921, $37,[illegible]; 1922, $37,[illegible]; 1923, $41,[illegible]; 1924, $42,875,860; 1925, $44,[illegible]; 1926, $[illegible]; 1927, $[illegible]; 1928, $[illegible].

Miss Helen Breithaupt native daughter of Kitchener has carried the flag of her city into the realm of art and has planted it well in front of the field. Critics lament the country have commended the originality and workmanship of her illustrations in "The Twelve Pearl" (Albert Question and in addition to the artistic expression Miss Breithaupt has helped to found the Kingsway Art League of Toronto which in fact bears up an important factor in developing his study of art in Canada.

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High Spots

The affairs of the city (aside from the Utility Commissioners) are controlled by seventeen different committees or boards.

The late John A. Mackie was a member of the Public School Board for 28 years during the greater portion of his service occupying the chair.

The Mitchell Post Office Building, a very small frame structure, is still standing on the east side of Queen Street, one hundred yards south of King street.

King street from Queen to Ontario is higher by nearly seven feet than it was when Berlin was a village. It was at one time very much of the original pond variety.

The exhibition is the great old days, under the Toronto-exhibit very popular organization, whose periodical performances and parades were features of summer entertainment.

In 1886 no less than 29 travellers left Berlin on a Monday morning. As good salesmen they generally had excellent reports to send in to the manufacturers who were engaged in making the boots known all over the country.

The name of Shantz is united over every page of Berlin's history from the foundation of this place to the present. Listed as the last City Treasurer are the names of no less than Hallman, in 1895 there were 2 Jacob Y and Eli, both listed as lawyers.

The late Richard Reid, one time teacher later Chairman of the Board of Education and Inspector for the Provincial Fire Insurance Co. went from Berlin in 1912 to London England, to become Agent General for Ontario. He died a cable and that's all in the war

Jackaria's child was the fourth year Journal, east of Margaret avenue. The owner H. E. Jackaria, a public spirited citizen, handed it over free of charge to the school, baseball and football of his and Westside Park was available to the young children of the town.

"The Trail of the Coverings" by Miss Mabel Thurlow Librarian of the Kitchener Public Library received the silvers proposition of Canadian writers on its appearance four years ago. It is a splendid contribution to the history of the life of the pioneers of Pennsylvania Dutch stock

George H. Bechtel 2, who died in the spring of 1920, made his material parlor the centre of more real political thought for many years. He was one of the most public-spirited men in old Berlin as Confederation. Day organizing a loyal celebration giving fruit, meat etc. etc. to the youngsters who enjoyed the congratulations.

In Waterloo County's Educational Hall of Fame who would not place Thomas Pearce, not the Principal of Central School Berlin, and from 1871 to 1917 Inspector of Public Schools for the County in a prominent place on the wall? A more majestic, earnest or clearer minded man never occupied similar positions in Canada.

The Walper House

Unsurpassed as Ontario among the individually owned hotels, Mr Joseph Zuber for the sole proprietor and one who has earned no expense in developing it to its present commodious and handsome proportions. The Manager of the Walper is Joseph Zuber Jr assistant manager Edgar Zuber and Clerks, Daniel Weaver and Charles Maydeck. It is eighteen years since Mr Zuber took possession and meanwhile he has expended some hundreds of thousands of dollars in enlargements and improvements generally.

The Lagner Block in the corner of Young and King streets, this year takes on the look of a power this prosper It is now a six-story structure

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Kitchener Real Estate

A CITY is largely judged by its real estate transactions. The history of Kitchener during the past twenty years contains some outstanding chapters on land values, improved and unimproved. Such record pictures of urban growth as are presented to be here no doubt in the minds of citizens as to the justice of the claim that in all Canada no city of 50,000 or less has equalled their own on all round expansion. Values do not slump in Kitchener. The city has an ensure of structural real estate booms. Fundamentally Kitchener as sound it all its working parts and every intelligent citizen feels that the truck living today will well maintained the satisfaction and confidence of investors both at home and abroad. In the circumstances it is amazing to know that the community is well served by competent and naturally trustworthy realtors, none of whom have availed themselves of the opportunity to associate themselves with this enterprise in the spirit of community boosting.

Other Parks

This year two additional acres were to the city's Park area. Councillor A. R. Kaufman was responsible for one, obtained in the Roseport subdivision in the South Ward, and presented to the city by that gentleman. The Park Board in accepting it christened it Kaufman Park. The other we know as Stanley as it formed a part of the estate laid out by the late Robert Stanley Breithaupt, on the death to pass into the hands of the late George Rumpel.

Rockwood Park is located on the former Samuel Breithaupt farm in the East Ward. The land was bought by the Board from *Mr. Breithaupt*

A large triangular piece of land in he North Ward bounded on the north by Margaret Avenue, on the west by Maynard and on the east by Yeager street was presented to the city some years ago by ex-Mayor Jno Hillier and is now known a Hillier Place.

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Waterloo College

The year was a most promising and gratifying one for Waterloo College. Founded in 1924 its progress has been such that this spring the United Lutheran Synod of Canada from headquarters in Kitchener launched a campaign for funds to carry on, totaling $750,000 for this purpose. There are five other buildings on the campus. The College is affiliated with the University of Western Ontario at London and its work is accepted for degrees awarded by that University. The Advisory Council is composed of those well known citizens, Rev. W. H. Rader Ex-Mayor W. G. Weichel M.P.P. of Waterloo Ex-Mayor C. Bech of Kitchener Ex-Mayor E. F. Seagram, of Waterloo Alex Schneider, A. J. Cundill and Oscar Rumpel of Kitchener.

The Kaufman Park district will this year be enriched by an $80,000 Public School

Three Mayors in One Family

WITH the Municipal record of the Breithaupt family before it, Kitchener may claim a unique distinction among other Ontario communities to match the record of three Mayors from one family, covering three generations.

The late Louis Breithaupt I., Banker and builder of business blocks and many houses, was Berlin's Mayor in 1872-73 like his father, Louis J. II. was elected to the position and in the Council ... in 1886 and re-elected in 1888 adding to his honors by capturing a seat in the Provincial Legislature later on.

The opening of the present new City Hall in 1924, in the presence of Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt and thousands of people—citizens and visitors—saw the grandson Louis III. assuming as Mayor at the ceremonies There's a Louis Breithaupt IV. ready ready for a solid succession to Kitchener as it grows on this city. The son of Louis Breithaupt ... William W. was the City President of the Board of Trade.

Another son of the founder of the family John C., was Mayor for two years, 1886-7 for the election of the first Board of Water Commissioners. Mr. Breithaupt was chosen for one of the terms and became its Chairman.

Mr. A. L. Breithaupt, also of the 2nd generation of the family has a record for service on the Berlin Light Commission of which he was chairman. The family has contributed two presidents to the Board of Trade, Louis II and W. W.

Mr. W. H. Breithaupt, C.E., is the second generation, in the outstanding membership of the Waterloo Historical Society of which he has been President. More than any other one he has been responsible for an interest in the fruitful events of the Provincial Society, the first Chairman of the Library Board for several years and also for a term Chairman of the City Planning Commission.

Well Known and Well Remembered Teachers

The Berlin High School in this line be associated with the names of J. W. Curtiss, David Forsyth, Adolph Alexander Fred Bowman and Harry Bowman. Mr. Curtiss as Principal, was always the Classical gentleman, a man of great and kind personality in the school room, keeping an unswerving knowledge of his pupils and very much in earnest in fashioning the character of his students for things, in harmony with the high standards that governed the leadership of Berlin's educational circles. When he resigned in 1887 he was succeeded by his able lieutenant, Mr. D. Forsyth a man of fine all-round culture and intellectual ... who had participated in the movement for a High School, and to his rapid advance of the institution which as time became the Berlin Collegiate and Technical Institute. In 1921 Mr. Forsyth found ... connection of 40 years as teacher in the District of Algoma, Penetang, Stratford, Hamilton and Berlin. Mr. Forsyth became a Masters Languages, who passed ... in 1898. Doors were established Inspectors of Schools during which ... his many and useful life in his adopted land. A former native ... his memory was unveiled on the occasion of the ... of the Province ... to see in Education in ... A ... of these gentlemen who were on duty at the ... community leaders while on the teaching staff Mr. F. W. Sheppard resigned from the staff to become Public School Inspector in North Waterloo. Mr. Harry W. Bowman, who is Secretary-Treasurer of the Collegiate Board and a member of the staff of teachers is deservedly popular in the city not only because he takes a lively interest in all activities of such service clubs, but also as he stands out as eagerly press progressive elements of the city on the preservation of civic landmarks. Messrs. Cowan and Forsyth have retired from the Library Board.

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THAT well-managed progressive business concerns, the Economical Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which closed its 1927 Annual Statement in the hands of its members at the Company's Head Office on January 5th, can clearly drawn in businesses and districts from the city in which it now bears A few years ago deaths and removals of Directors opened the way for the gradual "fresh blood" of the Board.

In 1916 the first of Mr. George Parkinson as M.P.P. of Preston, compelled his retirement from the Board the vacancy being filled by the appointment of Mr. W. J. Moss, Managing Director of the Hardy Record. Mr. Parkinson was the last of the Directors who came from the outside. The Board consisted of five Directors, today in the hands of still more fit for the responsibilities each man who ever sought a vacancy. Owing to Berlin's name, Mr. Moss' the present day objectives and officers represent Directors of the old business. These names are familiar in Waterloo County and Kitchener in the newspaper would tell you that the Board of Directors for 1928 is composed of George C. H. Lang, President; Louis J. Breithaupt, Vice-President; W. H. Schmalz, Managing Director; Norman Hallman, Major Keith, Carl Kumm, Miss M. E. Bowlby, M.P. Minister of Inland Revenue; W. J. Moss, K.C. The Secretary-Treasurer is Mr. F. W. Snyder and the Inspector Mr. A. E. Bowlby. Brought up to the present period position in Mutual Fire Insurance by good business heads, whose sound judgment has been markedly beneficial throughout these extraordinary the Economical has to its credit a record for the purchase of Annual Statements. From organization of its 1st. The one hundred as February last there was a balance carried of $47,282,289 with $7,277,289 cash receipts for the year $441,313.36, expenditures $295,193.07. The net profit was $145,695, and balance over all liabilities $1,000,000.00.

Truly is it one of Kitchener's representative financial institutions.

Successive County Judges

Since the County entered the Statehood of Ontario nineteen men had the Judges named below, as the order of their occupancy. Terms of three counties served on the junior position before attaining the senior.

William Miller, Anthony LeCouvey, Duncan Chisholm, C. R. Hunting W. M. Reeve, R. J. Fleury.

Judge Miller was a resident of Galt when appointed and continued to reside here to the end of his days. Judge LeCouvey came to Kitchener from Lindsay. Judge Chisholm from Port Hope. Judge Hunting from Preston Judge Reeve from Owen Sound. Judge Fleury from Berlin. The last three respectively much regretted, while the public mourn Judge Reeve's loss.

Judge Miller was a officer from 1852 to 1887. Judge LeCouvey, who had been junior Judge from 1872 was appointed to succeed Judge Miller in 1887. He passed away in 1900. His successor as Judge Miller live in Waterloo County being. A well-known Conservative, Miller Lash, K.C., as a grandson, the son of the late Zeb. A Lash for years a leading surgeon and lawyer—who married one of Judge Miller's daughters. Louis LeCouvey Lang, vice-President and manager of the Lang Tanning Company is a grandson of Waterloo County's second Judge.

There are 91 000 volumes in the Kitchener Public Library

Church Life Almost Forty Five Years Ago

Berlin was proud of it's churches in 1885, the part they assumed in shaping the moral tone of the town something to ponder over. In the churches throughout Canada in one of the country's most orderly and most comfortably prosperous communities. As noted this they were. The Old Mennonite Church on the east end of King Street and not historic in that it was the first regular Meeting House. In the County the United Mennonite established in 1870 an offshoot of the pioneer company. St. Peter's Lutheran the incoming of which was accomplished in 1862 by the Rev. J. F. Knoglinger. St. Mark's Lutheran of the Missouri Synod, then with a membership of 69. Our Lady of Sorrows, erected in 1856 by Rev. Father Ehrler and commended by Bishop Farrel in 1858. St. Andrew's Presbyterian. The congregation of which was organized in 1865, the Rev. A. C. Hudson the first regular settled minister. St. John Anglican, on the 24th. Nov. 1861. Rev. Harrison its first rector. Having been erected a building on the present site, the German Reformed the one owed its establishment to Rev. Henry Schneider, in 1851, the Church of the Evangelical Association, the first portion of which was built in 1861. J. J. Haller building in 1858, the New Jewish Hirschcher house, appointed pastor the United Brethren Society in building on Church Street purchased in 1878 from the Wesleyan Methodists. The Swedenborgian, or the Church of the New Jerusalem, dating back to 1842, the building at the corner of Benton and Church erected in 1867 replacing one of 1855. The Baptist Church on Berlin High School until that extraordinary institution was removed to the present site of the Methodist. Waterloo Collegiate Institute. The Wesleyan Methodist, the oldest name of the vision of local preachers or circuit riders, came up in 1826-36, and the a few years the Methodistic identitated the only English language congregation.

Tenders Due Civic Officials

The Carpenter and Publisher who has had both a Canadian and a United States experience in the matter of securing information from civic officials by the magnificent autonomy to the efficiency and courtesy of the heads of Kitchener's city departments. From their valuable permission was secured in pamphlet, a portion of the data from which is here given. The following is proud to be successfully managed, and having in the headlines of the new city hall there an efficiently and courteous and exceeding useful civic organization. Equipment as valuable for an fine improvement and well laid social community

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The marvellous growth of the business has kept a powerful influence in making out a few citizens believing in big things and big doings. It has tremendously affected, in addition to all concerned, the commercial growth of the city.

And still Kitchener furniture manufacturers are establishing their records for greater achievements in the near future. Their business policies, almost closely will soon be seen and in practical demonstration at the great exposition for Canada's Greatest Annual Furniture Exhibition, an enterprise the success of which is a matter for general congratulation, and a factor of considerable in the education of Canadians in the arts and science. For the Furniture manufacturer is nothing if not artistic, while the manufacturer must take cognizance of the artistic qualities absolutely to the fore of their good ground to competitors.

A Strong Civic Unit

THE city is fortunate in the membership of its Public Utilities Commission, rich as it is in executive experience, and in close touch with the business interests of the community. Its Chairman, Mr. August E. Lang, took office on the Commission in 1912 and with the exception of two years 1921 and 1922, has been a member ever since serving as Chairman in 1919. Mayor Harold Crowe and ex-Mayor Cecil Knarr and Mr. C. M. Foster were the other elected members their continuing being vouched for by the fact record such has been created for business. Chairman Mr. V. H. McIntyre the long-time manager is one of the best testing such a position in the Province. The feature of the Board's sterling standing initial courtesy of Mr. Isaac Bolinger H. Clark is the efficient Secretary. To these prominent officials Mayor Knarr for 1924 declared valuable assistance.

All these committees are extent upon Berlin, Kitchener to the Board of Commissioners of Public Utilities created by the Hydro-Power and Light and be K. W. Street Railway. As a public ownership it has that they first immediate upon him to maintain the properties in the highest state of efficiency in doing so regarding Kitchener's conduct in retaining complete control of its public utilities as well as making such branch a profitable undertaking.

In the Field of Parks Development

Closely identified with the major park activities of Berlin is the name of J. M. Roehler whose public architectural work preceded by the close of the Kaiser. "The Old Forty Mile" is the park-system part of the town. From the new Roehler residence with Bricker House Street among the property could become a beautiful view of the town and surrounding country. In the foreground Kitchener's farm overlooked itself into a mansion-like structure. Mr. Breitkopf's imagination was stirred by the possibilities in the way of park development there confronting the community. With the going into detail, it may be said that Mr. Breitkopf and a few other public-spirited citizens tackled the job of making a park out of what appeared a section of farm land unavailable for residence operations. But the "Big Hill" dominated the thoughts of the promoters. There are a number of more magnificent elevations and no Artificial Park that could be secured for these purposes. The job would involve scientific treatment and a large expenditure of money, while a lot of worry opening up in development plans. Under the leadership of Mr. Breitkopf the construction of a road, or lagoon, the conservation of the adjacent wooded grounds, the building of bridges and drives and the erection of a sanitarium etc., were rapidly on. The spirit of these days in opening for the community a certain piece of wonderful beauty has permitted until Victoria Park, wonderful as it may be to founders to all the attractions possible the preservation of the grandeur of the early nineties. The Roehler residence was bought in by Mr. J. M. Roehler President of the Schneider Packing Co., after new occupied it. Unlike the original owner he is not slow to carve an ample landscape on cherished areas of the scheme a generation or more ago. But all about him are handsome residences, with a sprinkling of fortunate apartment houses and retail shops in particular Kitchener's growing pains.

—Ed.—Gem

The Heritage Street R. C. Separate School will be opened this year Opening commenced by the on inspector April 8th.

Kitchener Public ...ol, ...ark

Reeves and Mayors Since 1854

THE publisher deems it wise to put in the list of the Reeves and Mayors mentioned in each of the year that Berlin was incorporated as a village I will be noted the town status was attained in 1870 that the name of Berlin was changed to Kitchener in 1916. Other years all or any listed had been created under Mayor W H Schmalz.

Reeves of the Village

John Scott, 1854-55-56	W H Bowlby, 1865-66-67-68
N. T H hoe 1857 58-59-60-61-62-63-64	Hugh Kenna, 1869-70.

Mayors of Town Council from Incorporation to 1911

The W Fyfe 1871	C Shaw 1892
John Hoffman, 1872- 873	Dr Lachner 1893
Hugh Kenna 874-75-76-77-78.	D. Bitmer 1894-95.
Louis Breithaupt, 1879-80.	J C. Breithaupt 1896-97
John Motz, 1881-82	Geo Rumpel, 1898
Wm. Jaffray 1882-83	John E. Klein 1899-1900-02-03
Wm Snider 1884-85.	Dr H Bowlby 90
Dr H E Ladner 1886-8	Carl Kranz, 1904-5.
L. J Breithaupt 1888-89.	Aaron Bowlby 1905-6
H L. Jensen, 1890.	Allen Huber, 1906
J. M Bowlby 1891	Chas. C Mahe, 1907-11

In City Relegated

W H. Schmalz, 1911 12	L G Breithaupt 1913-20
W B. Euler 1912-13.	N Augustus 1920-21.
Wm J E Motz 1913-14**	H. F Metz, 1921-30
Harold Kumm, jr 1915 16-17	W P Clevert 1930.
John B. Kuntz, 1918.	Berlin incorporated as a C.
Chas. Groh 1919-20.	Name changed to Kitchener

A Pioneer Family of which Kitchener is Proud

THE Breithaupt family activity in Berlin from Switzerland in the early 19th century. Moved among those men mentioned little country valuable service No less than five generations have furnished Canada or its business and the architecture they have been known as pioneers of the public in municipal positions have shown their active Constitution in community responsibilities to promote the welfare of their fellow citizens. Upon Progressive was the founder of its Canadian branch. He and Arthur Leonard was the Conservative years a member of the Public School Board and Chairman for several terms. Edward the sister's son has been Secretary of the Z. B. Board since 1916 and the Managing Director of the Arthur Breithaupt Cook Company sole Canadian manufacturers of petroleum stocks. The president of this flourishing industry is Mr. L. G. Breithaupt, of New Hamburg, an ex-Reeve of the village and ex-Warden of this County. Clarence held an important position in the office of the Kaufman Rubber Company and A. E. is the Secretary of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada. And, in Brantford, New Hamburg, Kitchener Guelph and Brantford, there are Breithaupt Jewelry stores. At the north of a company from "neighbor" with little cash having the modern country to rent but little in Canada, sooner or be cash big.

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Y M C A

At the Club Assembly on the Annual Report a May says "The season not closing has brought into our membership 198 men and 456 boys make a total of 654 members, many of whom have found the Y M C A very helpful as well as interested young men and boys who are seeking to own ambitions to build on the four square idea and get the great deal of pleasure in the having of. Such groups as our "Y's Men's Club, Employed Boys Brotherhood, Junior and Senior Leaders' Corps, Hi-Y Clubs, Boys' Choir, Swimming Club, Track Team, Rowing and Wrestling Club and many others have made it possible for hundreds of boy and young men to find interesting and wholesome fellowships and plenty of opportunities of service to others.

Catering to the Tourist and Commercial Traveller

When Mr C J Snider proprietor of the Windsor Hotel completed his program of improvements to the locality he will have one of the best equipped, 100 room hotels in the country—each room having a picture of the hotel, reading and writing room and lounge room. All other portions of the first floor are a looping with these improvements; the furnishings being thoroughly modern. Tourists and other persons will find his service thoroughout quite to their liking.

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President, W W Boehmer 1st Vice-President, H C. Schneider 2nd Vice-President, E J Cayley Treasurer A J Cundell Secretary W W Foot, Council, A. R. Capreol, R. H. Bowlby, J J Hendry W Seibel, C N Weber R. A. Pattrick, Ald. J. H Tuck, J W Jordan J J Reidy A. A. Eby A. R. Goldie

North Waterloo's Parliamentary Representatives

The Hon. W R. Rider Minister of Inland Revenue represents North Waterloo in the House of Commons and Mr W G. Weichel of Waterloo, is the M.P.P. this constituency in the Legislature of the Province Both are natives of this County

Mr W V Uttley, now a resident of Kitchener was the founder of the Daily Record and its editor from 1893 to 1911 when he disposed of the controlling interest he held in the successful enterprise to the present owners. Mr Uttley strengthened his position in the early days of the Record by buying the Daily News from Dr F. E. Meyer owner

The monument to commemorate the members of Kitchener here to be found. The was unveiled by the Lieutenant Governor on August May this year in the presence of a very large gathering.

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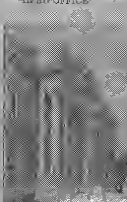

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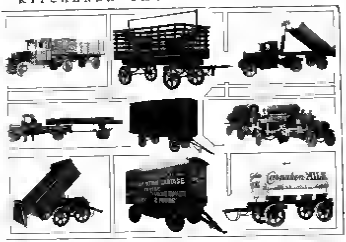
1. Premium Income ..... $ 6,988,836
2. Investment Income ..... $ 1,873,790
3. Total Income ..... $ 8,862,626
4. Increase in Assets ..... $ 2,432,148
5. Total Assets $28,469,365
6. Dividends to Policyholders ..... $ 1,252,103
7. Surplus Funds & Special Investment Reserves ..... $ 1,455,374
8. Reserve on Policies ..... $ 25,875,

W. 54 O. LOUTHEAD, Assistant Manager, Kitchener



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FOREWORD

KITCHENER is a busy city a beautiful city an ever-expanding city looking forward in a most hopeful a most confident state of mind assured by the qual ties of its citizenship that the remarkable progress marking its career to date will be excelled in coming years In its various features—educational, religious, industrial commercial social and recreational—Kitchener is truly representative of all that is best in Canadian life The past of this city is to town builders something to be proud of A survey of the accomplishments stand ng to the credit of the generations that have passed cannot but provide an incent ve to all interested in th s city—and where is the loyal citizen who is not?—to hold fast to the principles of individual and collect ve endeavor that have for Kitchener produced a rich harvest of wonderfully attractive economic factors These are bright days for Canada The scintillating enthusiasm of citizens generally for progress—always in evidence—may be depended upon to add greatly in coming years to the picture herewith presented of the Kitchener of To day

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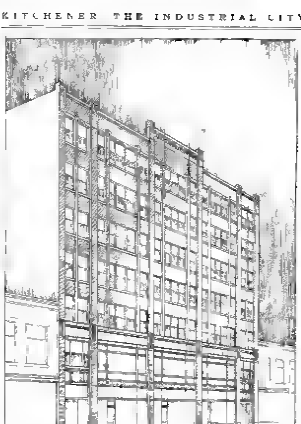

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Kitchener's New City Hall

Kitchener's new City Hall illustrated above and opened to the public in 1924 is an expression of the progress we spirit and aesthetic tastes of the community. It is also an indication of the Forward Look that dominates the thoughts of citizens generally in relation to the future of their city. The architect, Mr. W. H. E. Schmalz, a native of Kitchener has put into its lines and its dignity that serves to give the edifice a place among the classic structures that emphasize the high ideals of communities possessing ornate public buildings. The setting of the Civic Home is all that could be desired. The somewhat extensive lawn fronting on King street has been admirably treated and all around one finds indications of the thought and care given their Civic Centre by governing bodies. There are more than four acres within the area provision having been made for a large Market Building at the northeast corner of the property facing Frederick street and about 200 feet from the Fire Hall. The space for dealers in produce on the outside is very large hundreds of cars and trucks being easily placed for the convenience of buyers. Altogether Kitchener can felicitate itself upon the dimensions and artistic treatment of its Civic Centre. Its City Hall would adorn the business district of a place ten times its size. The interior of the building impresses every visitor, the interior is all that the genius of Kitchener's highly trained craftsmen revealing in beauty of construction could make it.

Early horticulturists were Bruson and Alexander Roy, with large gardens in two districts, one adjoining Central School grounds to the south and the other where Roy Street has been established.

Kitchener's Business Pulse beats true to the compelling and inspiring motives actuating that Forward Looking Canada. The strong pulse in the soundest of bodies.

STATISTICAL

Kitchener

Area 3402 acres.

Altitude 1060 to 1181 feet above sea level

Assessed Valuation 1901 $3 410,835 1928 $23 897,892

Location In the original township—Waterloo—of the County. One mile from the Grand River 81 miles from Toronto 86 miles from Niagara Falls

Population 1901 9914 1926 20 282

City Government Councilmanic

Debenture Debt $4 135 433 which includes $1,320,332 for Local Improvements. Assets $6,436,738.

Schools Public 6 Separate. 3 number of pupils, 4879 value of buildings and grounds, $1 455 000 expenditure in 1928, $209 179

Collegiate Institute and Vocational School Expenditure 1928, $92,650 estimated value of building, $450,000

Horses 5779 cows 5035.

Churches 28 value of same estimated at $1 500 000

Parks and Playgrounds 16 acres 206 estimated value $400 000

Library Estimated value of buildings $100,000 All bonded indebtedness extinguished by April 15th, 1930 Volumes, 28 000.

Hospitals 3 General, Isolation both Kitchener and Waterloo just across St Mary's Roman Catholic value approximately $420,000.

Banks 7 Trust Company 1

Wholesale Houses 15.

Trading Area Retail extends into four adjacent counties wholesale over the country generally

Railways Steam Canadian National Service to Montreal Galt-Kitchener-Elmira branch. Electric Grand River to Preston Galt (connecting with the Canadian Pacific) Paris Brantford Simcoe and Port Dover Services into industrial areas.

The City's 1928

COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL

The Board of Works	$ 10,112 76
Fire and Light Committee	90,451 04
Sewer Committee	24,250 69
Scavenger Committee	18,042 15
Sprinkling and Cleaning	22,705 93
Cemetery Committee	6,248 27
Market and City Hall	10 573 10
Office Committee	4 226 26
Charity and Grants	37 096 30

SUMMARY
at a Glance

Waterworks Plant, value depreciated $726 553.

Gas and Electric Plant, value (depreciated) $3 177 095

K.-W Street Railway (depreciated to 1927) $436 692

P. O. Receipts For 1928 end of fiscal year $131,000

Customs and Inland Revenue Import Duty 10 months $659,323.51 Excise Tax $686,256.57 May 1 to Nov 30 Excise Duty $32,980 67 Sundry $1 075 12 Total $1 259 836 07 These 3 Kitchener alone exclusive of Waterloo, Elmira and New Hamburg

Telegraph Companies 2 Canadian National, Canadian Pacific.

Suburban Roads 6 miles, $6 000 expended on same during 1928.

Automobiles 7 500 Trucks 500.

Inter-urban Bus Lines To Elmira to Stratford and London to Guelph and Toronto.

Streets Miles, 70 6 of 66 feet and over 4 2 under 66 Sheet Asphaltic 10.3 miles Asphaltic Bitulith 2 3 Tar Penetration 6.5 Concrete 5 25 Macadam Gravel and Dirt roads comprise remainder

Street Lighting In 1926 cars required, $31 780 constructed load 27,000 h.p. peak 16,000 h.p. 3643 ordinary street lights down town or business district 322 with 427 ornamental lights in residence districts

Industrial Plants 194 showing great and unusual diversification

Fire Department Men 30 Chief Asst. Chief Captain 2 Lieutenants, mechanic 24 privates motorized throughout 390 hydrants

Police Department Chief and Deputy Chief Plain Clothesmen, Detective Sergeant, 2 Patrol Sergeants Total 16 men

Highways 6 radiating from city

Provincial Highways To Toronto and Sarnia to Galt, Hamilton and Niagara Falls to Stratford and Goderich

Theatres Main, Auditoriums etc 6 seating capacity 4,500

Expenditures

INDEPENDENT BOARDS

Public Schools	$209 370 92
K. W. Collegiate Institute	97,659.40
Separate Schools	45,068.90
Kitchener Park Board	22,045 10
Public Library Board	13,354 58
The Board of Health	18,537 70
Police Commission	31 725 26
Hospital Commission	16,000.00

Mayor and Board of Aldermen, 1929

Mayor—W F Clement

Aldermen

Ivan A Shantz, Fred W Dreger, O. W Thompson, A E Rudell, Alex Schafer, John H Schmidt, Fred H Schneider, J Albert Smith, Chas Greb, J H Tait

Finance Committee

Entire Council, J H. Tait, Chairman.

Board of Works and Cemetery Committees

Chas. Greb, Chairman Board of Works Committee, J H Schmidt, Chairman of the Cemetery Committee, O. W Thompson

Fire and Light Committees

A. E Rudell Chairman Fire and Light Committee, F H Schneider Chairman Market Committee, Ivan Shantz

Sewer and Garbage and Sprinkling Committees

J Albert Smith Chairman Sewer Committee, Alex Schafer Chairman Garbage and Sprinkling Committee, F W Dreger, J H. Tait.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Railway Committee

F H Schneider Chairman, J H. Tait, A. E. Rudell.

Reception Committee

Mayor W F Clement Chairman, All members of the Council

City Planning and Building Committee

J H Schmidt Chairman, F W Dreger Chas Greb.

Industrial Committee

J H. Tait Chairman, Alex Schafer, O W Thompson.

Office Committee

Ivan Shantz Chairman, J Albert Smith, F H Schneider

Heads of Departments

C G Lipe City Clerk, W W Foot City Treasurer, Louis J Albrecht, Assessment Commissioner and Tax Collector, S. Snupp, City Engineer, H Guthrie Chief Fire Department, Geo O Neill Chief of Police, Dr J W Fraser Medical Officer of Health, Dr P G Everett Food Inspector, W H Rae, Sanitary Inspector, Marcel Pequegnat Superintendent Water Commissioners, V E McIntyre Manager Public Utilities Commission, Geo G Buchel Building and Plumbing Inspector, Sims, Gray McIntosh and Schofield City Solicitors.

Council's Representatives

County Board of Audit, P W Dreger, Waterloo County Health Association, A E. Rudell, Family Aid of Board, I A Shantz, St. Mary's Hospital Advisory Board, A E Rudell, Kitchener Playgrounds Association, J Albert Smith, Ivan Shantz

Boards and Commissions

Kitchener Waterloo Hospital Commission—(Ex J J Wallace, Secretary K) Chairman Representatives E O. Weber Chairman E E Hett Secretary Ernest Talby Treasurer W P Clement Mayor Waterloo Representatives L P Dietrich Mayor W D Brill Council's Representative Irvin Huffman.

Board of Health— C. G. Lips Secretary L. A Galloway Chairman Dr J W Fraser M.O.H. E F Hamilton J H C Peverett, W F Clement, Mayor

Kitchener Waterloo High School Board— H. W Brown, B.A. Secretary K Chairman Representatives E E. Weber Chairman K J Wright Dr. J F Hoskinson C W Cressman Waterloo Representatives S J Adams, A W Wolfer Separate School Representatives E E. Purdy Clarence Bolger

Ad Ivory Vocational Council —E F Weber C W Cressman Clarence Roland M E Macke, R Kruschmidt, A M. Sagar R J Wright E E Purdie A W Wolfer W H. Bage B A Macrae wire W B Wolfer.

Kitchener Water Commission— M. Pettapiece, Superintendent J C. Breithaupt, Chairman, Casper Bauer, Vice-Chairman, Philip Gies John Rahnsworth W P Clement Mayor

Public Utilities Commission—Chas Clarke Sec Treas V E McIntyre, Manager A. E Lang, Chairman Carl Krentz, Vice-Chairman David Green C. R. Dewey W P Clement Mayor

Kitchener Public School Board (Ahmed Pennyquick, Secretary Carolyn Ward) J E Bilger Chairman Adam Eby Mindy Ward J Vogt A. W Augustine East Ward John Walters, Tom Hay (Ex Officio) Ward J M. Hostetler Harry Gerber West Ward. E. O Lang, W E Findlay

Kitchener Separate School Board—Rev M. S. Hennessey Chairman Lloyd Ralphl, Secretary A Wintermeyer Treasurer J W Hicks, J Schmidt E F Donohue J L. Columbo, H Krug, M Piotrowski D. Hayes

Kitchener Public Library Board— M. e R. Mabel Dunham, Secretary Rev Fr R. A Spetting, Chairman H M Cook Treasurer H W Brown, Rev L. Senn, Rev. Gray J F Carmichael W H. Breithaupt, W J Metz, W P Clement Mayor.

Board of Park Management—(A. L. Hallenberg, Secretary S J Wellhouser Chairman. Chas Smith, W P Knarke) A K Kaufman, Wm Malcolm, J E Gyldenfeldt, W P Clement Mayor

Orphanage Board— Mrs I. E. Nill, Matron M. S. Stallman, Waterloo, President Geo Clarke, Kitchener Vice President P A Shantz, Kitchener Secretary W E Schmidt, Kitchener And next Secretary R H Cremlin, Kitchener Treasurer

Police Commission— County Judge Chairman W P Clement Mayor Magistrate J J A Weir

Children's Aid Society— (A P Pullen, Inspector) A R. Scheide Mayor W P Clement, Hon. Presidents H O. Hahn President W H. Woods 1st Vice-President Mrs. Mary Kaufman, 2nd Vice President A B. Shantzman, Treasurer Bernice H. Bean, Secretary

Children's Aid Society Council— Miss Mary Snider Mrs. Mary Muldrew Mrs. J C Breithaupt

Mothers' Allowance Board—Robert Smyth President A E Gemmie Secretary W J Metz Mrs. C. J Mussil, Mrs. Mary Muldrew

Kitchener Scholarship Council Boundry Commissioner—J. B. Schmaltz Chief Assessor Miss Hilmer Secretary S. Smart

Kitchener City Planning Commission (N C Helmuth, Secretary A R Kaufman, Chairman W R Dunbar Asst Manager W H Breithaupt, R A Jones Asses. Solicitor

Kitchener Board of Trade W W Breithaupt President M C Schmidt 1st Vice President R J Copling, 2nd Vice President A J. Cunliffe Treasurer Asst Eby Secretary

Silverwood's Kitchener Dairy Limited formally opened their new plant on Courtland Avenue on November 14th last. The building is the last word in Dairy accommodation and the plant is conceded to be one of the very finest in Canada.

Securing an Airport

In May of this year the Board of Trade and your Councils of the Twin City met in Kitchener on several occasions to discuss the advisability of establishing an Airport in this vicinity. The final result of all the conferences was a decision to secure a suitable site, one that had been inspected, on the Lexington road three miles from the Kitchener Post Office and one and one-half miles from the Waterloo Post Office. This site has been approved by the Department of Civil Aviation, Ottawa. A joint committee was formed to operate and maintain the same.

Police Magistrate J. J. Weir has been in office since October 1899. Today he has also Hespeler and the northern part of the county in his jurisdiction. He is, additionally, Juvenile Judge for Kitchener and Local Master in connection with the administration of justice.

The City in Retrospect — Early Days of Berlin

(From Waterloo County Gazetteer, 1864)

BERLIN the County Town of the County of Waterloo, is situated on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway at the terminus of the Preston and Berlin Railway 52 miles from Toronto, and 8 miles from Preston, on the Guelph and Galt Branch of the Great Western Railway. The Preston and Berlin Railway is not in operation at present, but it is contemplated to have the same put in repair in an early day and resume the running of passenger and freight trains. The town has no water power to assist it but is entirely dependent upon the trade of the surrounding country of which it attracts a large and important share.

There were many settlements in the vicinity of Berlin as early as 1816. The village site was not settled until about 1830, by Reuben Wanmer, who started a blacksmith shop and built on the corner of King and Queen Streets, where Rose's Commercial Hotel now stands. The first store was opened in the same year by William David and Frederick Muir (corner King and Frederick streets). Berlin was made the County Town in 1852, the County Buildings were erected in 1853 and the town incorporated in 1854.

Emergence of Industries

In manufactories there are two cabinet and chair factories. William Simpson in his factory employs over 12 or 15 hands and turns out manufactured ware to the value of about fifteen thousand dollars per annum. The machinery using steam to the extent of ten horse power. Jacob Hoffman in the same line of business employs about 25 hands and an engine of 15 horse

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power to propel the machinery In addition to the Chair and Furniture Factory he has two planing machines one flooring machine saw, blind and door factory and turns out about $26,000 worth of manufactured articles during the year

In the manufacture of flour Berlin has not much to boast of the only establishment of the kind being the old windmill with three run of stones, and built on the highest point in the town.

Berlin is doing a very extensive business in the manufacture of leather the tannery owned by Louis Breithaupt was established in 1858 containing 114 vats, employing a steam engine of 18 horse power 36 hands and turns out leather to the value of $180 000 per annum That of Reinhold Lang turns out about $50 000 worth of leather per annum.

In the building of carriages and wagons the establishment of E Ziegler is the most extensive employing 6 to 8 hands and work to the extent of about eight to ten thousand dollars per annum there are two or three other shops employing from one to two hands each

John J Weeble is exclusively engaged in the manufacture of plows and turns out about three thousand dollars worth per annum.

There are two saw mills one propelled by steam in connection with Wingett's steam pump factory the largest in this section of the country it employs a number of hands in the manufacture of lumber planing, moulding and the turning out of broom handles having machinery capable of producing many thousands per day of the latter article In the same building Wm. Wingenss carries on a Sash Blind and Door Factory using steam power from Wingett Steam Pump Factory in the rear of these premises are the fine cut tobacco works owned by George Randall Esq. under the superintendence of J Chamberlain Considerable business is done in the manufacture of boots and shoes by several firms also in manufacture agricultural implements and other branches of industry

Pretensious Buildings

In public buildings and hotels Berlin can make some pretensions. The Court House and Jail were erected at a cost of twenty thousand dollars and make an imposing appearance and as soon as the Court House square is fenced and the grounds ornamented with shade trees it will be one of the finest situations for buildings of that description to be found. The other buildings most prominent in their appearance are the Central and Grammar School buildings the various churches, the Canadian Block Victoria Block American Block Bowman's Block, the private residences of W H Breithy and H F J Jackson A great many of the other private residences have neat and ornamental enclosures attached. Among the hotels may be mentioned the Commercial American St Nicholas Royal Exchange and Franklin Houses

There are four newspapers published in Berlin, viz. one English the "Berlin Telegraph and two German, the "German Canadian" and "Berliner Journal" all of which are well supported and conducted with more than average ability

NOTE—Above it is stated that the town, in the absence of water power is entirely dependent upon the trade of the surrounding country What a change my countrymen —with Kitchener producing a one year (1917) manufactured goods totalling in value $38 000 000 with the prospect of 1919 exceeding 1917 by some millions.

Kitchener Waterloo Hospital and Nurses Home

Helping to Make Kitchener a Financial Center

Many signs point to the advance of Kitchener as a financial centre the most significant of which on its corporate capacity is the establishment in this city of the Head Office of the Waterloo Trust and Savings Company now in its fourteenth year of existence, with two branches located respect vely in Waterloo and Galt. President Thomas Hilliard and Managing Director F. V. Wilson ably assisted by a num- of officers from other parts of the Province have brought the Company to a position of great influence in this wealthy section of Ontario. The growth of the organization reveals the strength of its management and the efficiency of its policy. This expanding industrial centre has every confidence in the ability of the Company to add to its present day laurels until it takes its place among the strongest of Western Ontario's financial institutions.

The Officers of the Company are President Thos Hilliard Vice-Presidents E. F. Seagram and F. Kumpf of Waterloo Directors H. J. Sims, K.C. Henry Knell, Louis L. Lang, Kitchener Thos. Seagram Chas. M. Bowman, W. L. Hilliard, M.D., and Fred Halstead Waterloo. F. K. Hilborn Pres on George A. Dobbie Galt. George D. Forbes, Hespeler. J. H. Cassidy Toronto.

When Two Towns Fought for the County Seat

ONE of the most exciting and tumultuous Municipal struggles in the history of Waterloo County occurred in the 1850's when Berlin and Galt locked horns in a campaign for the honour of appearing on the map as the County Seat of Waterloo County. Originally Galt had been awarded the plum in a Bill creating certain new Counties—the same having its introduction by Hon. Francis Hincks then Finance Minister during the session of the Parliament of Canada in 1850. The appearance of the Bill threw the whole of the District into a state of excited interest. Failing to pass it that Session the Government was faced with vigorous opposition as amended Bill following in the Session of 1851. An acrimonious fight ensued as the Bill proceed ve clause. Deputations swarmed the Legislature at Toronto. Public meetings were held in parts of the proposed County become the order of the day—at Galt Berlin Preston, the Toll Bridge Aberfoyle Bridgport Conestoga St. Jacobs Crosshill New Hamburg Ayr Waterloo Village and many other villages. Winter's blasts and heavy drifts of snow on the roads could not dampen the enthusi-

lines of the respondents. The Toll Bridge (Freeport) meeting drew almost 300 crowded sleigh loads of people and other meetings were notable for the interest they excited throughout community life. Such courtesy as was shown over the entire district, all classes being represented on the hustings, or platforms, has never since asserted itself into the public's ears. Berlin won out—that is history. But it was helped by the division of Dumfries Township, a part of which was attached to the County of Brant and that Act placed Berlin in the centre of Waterloo. Its mighty champions, Messrs George Lindsay, Dr. John Scott, C. A. Ahrens, C. Enslin (Editor of the German Paper), Elias Snider, Jonathan E. Bowman, William Davidson, D. T. Shoemaker, Henry Snider and Dr. McGeorge, fought a good fight. They faced shrewd and vigorous opponents in Absolom Shade, Andrew Elliot, Jame K. Andrews, James Cowan, Jacob Hespeler, the Erbs of Preston and others. Perhaps no other part of the Province was such a warm campaign ground for a like purpose. The contesting forces were about of equal strength and represented at the time one of the best closely cut parts of Upper Canada for Waterloo was even then the Banner County of the Province. Messrs. C. A. Ahrens, George Davidson, Elias Snider and D. T. Shoemaker have descendants in the Kitchener of today.

In passing it may be said that the selection of site for the County Buildings caused not a little excitement. To the Provincial Council of 1852 fell the task of erection, the County being set apart for judicial purposes on the 31st of January, 1853. Absolom Shade, of Galt, was aiming for the Greenbush site (where the K. W. Hospital and K. W. Collegiate Institute now stand). In his characteristically energetic way outlining silver spurs to both Berlin and Waterloo that would accrue from endorsation of his selection by the Provincial Council of which he was a member, but Frederick Gaskell a considerable property owner here during the contest between Berlin and Galt offered for the former a bonus if that word may be used, of several acres to be set aside for the County Build ngs, without cost to the municipality. And thus it came to pass that the centre of County Authority is where it is bounded on three sides by Frederick Weber and Queen Streets.

St Mary's Hospital Kitchener

Bold Move by the 1868-69 Town Council

DURING 1867 and 1868 the Town Council of that day with Hugo Kranz Mayor, fought for the erection of a Town Hall First, they determined body bought the old Queen's Arms property from Frank Lovell, of Galt, (the store located at the north east corner of King and Frederick streets) and then submitted a By-law for $4,500 to give it authority to build a suitable town centre. Notwithstanding the fact that in an appeal to the electors, written by Deputy Reeve William Jaffray (the original document now being in the keeping of the Waterloo Historical Society) who said it was shown that if market stalls the Post Office, which was to occupy half of the second floor, and a commercial rentals from the upper floor, would easily carry the payments as the necessary debentures, the By-law was defeated. What did those wooden-headed men of the Council do but sweep aside the adverse vote and let the contract, on very favorable terms, to Jacob Y. Shantz. The unusual act produced in the following annual election Town Hall and Anti-Town Hall tickets, the former victor by a handsome majority, every member nearly winning a return trip to the local seats of the mighty. Soon it was noticed that the enterprise—so predicted—was more than paying its way. Today the market fees alone amount to a greater sum than was expected in the erection of the original building, now only a memory.

The courage, vision and optimism of the Town Council of 1867-68, to citizens view that circle centre today paved the way to the erection of the present truly ornate City Hall and the extension of market facilities and buildings, until Kitchener can respect to those factors of modern municipal administration excels all Ontario's cities with the exception of Toronto. In Western Ontario this city has no rival in City Hall and Market equipment. It has forged ahead of Guelph Gal d rather Brantford St. Catharines, Hamilton and London at both buildings and grounds, the latter being over four acres in extent and situated in the heart of the city.

Monument to Queen Victoria in Victoria Park

Board of Park Management

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A L Hanenberg, *Secretary* Chas Smith
W O. Knechtel A R Kaufman
Wm Malcolm J S. Orlowski
Mayor W P Clement

The City of Kitchener has in recent years pursued a consistent policy in the development of its Parks and Playground areas until in proportion to population, it is the best equipped center of recreation in the Province

The Acreages

Victoria Park	54 Acres
Breithaupt Park	66 Acres
Woodside Park	9½ Acres
Hübner Park	½ Acre
Knell Park	1/10 Acre
Springwood Park	2¼ Acres
K W Hospital Park	1/4 Acre
Lancaster Park	28½ Acres
Eastwood Park	12½ Acres
Kaufman Park	9 Acres

VICTORIA PARK A DELIGHT TO THE EYE

Famous landscape artists from Canadian and United States cities have pronounced it a Real Beauty Spot, a Recreation Center that conveys to the visitor the aesthetic tastes and public spirit of the community in a most convincing manner

The best of order is kept in this colorful breathing spot with its Boating Course Lagoon Drives lined with giant elms and maples its Pavilion Athletic Grounds, Tennis Courts, Band Stand Animal Enclosure and all round facilities for the holding of Picnics

Visitors heartily welcome

Tourist Camp in Victoria Park

The Town's Activities in 1886

Described by a Toronto Daily Newspaper

THE Toronto Mail of Saturday July 31, 1886 contained three whole pages totalling twenty-one columns descriptive of the town of those days. The heading to the article is quite appropriate standing out in bold type two columns wide those lines meet the eye

THE TOWN OF BERLIN

A Patch of Old Germany Set Down in the Garden of Ontario

Historical Religious Social and Mercantile Account of a Live Community

Then follows the introduction to a survey of the industrial elements of the community one paragraph of the same reading

THE Macdonald Protective Tariff adopted by Parliament in 1879 unquestionably stimulated manufacture in Berlin Fortunately men of ideas and practical knowledge of several trades were on hand to go into creative work on an advanced scale so that by 1886 or within 6 years of the passing of the National Policy Act this town could show a group of factory buildings indicative of the faith of owners in themselves to successfully enter the home market The original tanning firms, Louis Breithaupt & Co. and Reinhold Lang & Sons, had pursued a steady policy of expansion. Simpson & Co., of the Berlin Furniture Factory (the partner being the late Senator Merner who joined Mr. Simpson in 1877 to join the industry established c 1856 by the latter soundly on its feet) had in 1886 300 hands on its payroll The Dominion Button Works, proprietors Jacob Y Shantz & Son, with nearly 300 employees and the Mag a Leaf Button Works Leinenschlager & Weaver proprietors established in 1883, sent out goods produced by 45 hands comprised the button enterprises of the day the first named being noted as exporters.

St Joseph's Separate School Kitchener

In this particular one citizen activ le the results again upon a means that has meant much for Kitchener—Joe Kaufman, whose planing mill and lumber yard, started in 1877, became the germ of some immense industrial interests.

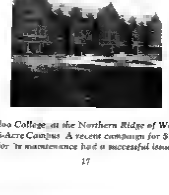
Williams, Greene & Rowe, established in 1880 by three Americans, had a factory 30 x 100 feet, 4 storeys in height, and a payroll of 225. The Berlin Felt Boot Works, started in 1869 by J. K. Faick, became the property of George Rumpel in 18 and that energetic Berliner, in six years as owner of the business that a building 3½ stories high, 45 feet wide and 85 feet long, fitted with special machinery was required to meet the demand for his products, from the several provinces.

Among the industries listed are Berlin Novelty Works, the Chair Factory operated by J. S. Anthes at the east end of the town (where it developed into the present Canada Furniture Manufacturers) J. M. Smeaton Specialties; Abrams Slipper Factory; A. & C. Boehmer's Box Factory; Neuhaus Cigar Factory; Atlantic Glue Works; and last but not least Krug, in Hilmer's Furniture Factory at the west end, started in 1873 in a small way, the parlour-shop now numbering in 1874, and with 42 hands in 1886.

This issue of the Toronto Mail also contained portraits of Hugo Kranz, John Pennell, William Jeffrey Louis Breithaupt, Jacob Y. Shantz, Dr. H. G. Lackner, and C. H. W. Meyer, along with illustrations of the residences of W. H. Bowlby, Dr. D. E. Bowlby, James Gehrke, E. P. Clements, J. M. Smeaton.

Nor were business blocks overlooked. The American is shown in the narrow-waist shuttered sheets on the table of the writer, and also Boehmer's, Abrams', Ontario's and Pelmyer's. Some of the factory buildings also appear. Naturally the town's public buildings are there, as for instance the Town Hall, Court House, Central School, Post Office.

Those were the days of wood cuts. They served to illustrate every newspaper and period of picturing things. The Mail's art at most have been one of the most expert in the line as every likeness is almost as good as the photograph from which it was drawn. The residences, business structures and public buildings duly got fine treatment in every case. This class of work went out of favor in 1887-88 when the photogravure (half tone) process was placed before the printing profession, revolutionizing the work of illustration.



Waterloo College, at the Northern Ridge of Waterloo, on a 16-Acre Campus. A recent campaign for $150,000 for its maintenance had a successful issue

Berlin the Village in 1848

(Pictured in a Newspaper Advertisement.)

THE appended advertisement that appeared in the Galt Weekly Reporter in November 1848—the Reporter being the only English paper published in Waterloo County at that time—proves that Jacobstein they were at it early using printer's ink to boost the village. It is an excellent specimen of early Common ty Publicity and is reproduced in a form closely resembling the original as t appeared in the Galt newspaper

BERLIN

Town Lots! Town Lots!

An Opportunity such as never before occurred

THE Subscriber, inst gated by very numerous applications has consented to lay out n TOWN LOTS a part of his Farm closely adjoining the Thriving

Village of Berlin,

thereby to give room for its further extension and rise now begs to intimate to the Public in general that he will hold a

PUBLIC SALE,

On SATURDAY the 18th November, instant when he will offer at Upset Prices for further competition to the highest bidder, a number of Town Lots most eligibly situate for immediate occupancy, and also a number of RURAL LOTS of one and two acres. The very frequent application for Building Lots as well as the Great Improvements lately made, may serve as a sure basis that there is existing in the Public mind a spontaneous tendency to flock up to gather and get settled at the *VILLAGE OF BERLIN*

A number of Lots will probably be reserved for Private Sale afterwards

TERMS to be made known at the Sale, which is to be held at the place itself to commence at 10 o'clock a.m.

DAVID WEBER

Berlin Nov 3 1848 104-3

NOTE—This land on the completion of the Grand Trunk Railway became the Grange Survey On it the Goodrich Kaufman and Lang Tanning plants and many others are to be seen today

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Good clothes deserve the best drycleaning—the most careful craftsmanship—that money can buy Langley's—Canada's most famous cleaners and dyers—have the most modern equipment and the best trained staff of any plant anywhere. Langley cleaning is sanitary, odorless and safe—done in equipment representing an investment of over $100 000

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OUR DAISY CHOCOLATES EXCEL ALL OTHERS

The
C. H. DOERR CO.
LIMITED
KITCHENER CANADA

Biscuits & Confectionery

LEADING WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS

Kitchener's Great Group of Rubber Companies

FROM one rubber factory established in Berlin by four citizens in 1899, there has been developed in Kitchener a colony of industries, the raw material of which is rubber. Their growth in these last few years has been of an astounding character. Kitchener is today the home of the Kaufman Rubber Company and the Merchants Rubber Co., the Canadian Goodrich Co., and the Dominion Tire Co., a quartette of producers that gives this city a distinction above all others in Canada, as it is not likely to lose in coming years. The plants of these companies are unsurpassed in Canada. One of these, the Goodrich products rubber footwear plant, with an ever extending trade in this essential protective item of wearable goods. The Kaufman Company's building is one of the sights of King street west—very large and architecturally most attractive as the reader will acknowledge after viewing this illustration of the plant in these pages.

Here let it be said that the pioneers in rubber producing in Kitchener were George Schiec, Albert L. Breithaupt, Jacob Kaufman and Louis Weiler, who formed the Berlin Rubber Company and erected a factory on Margaret avenue on the west side of the Grand Trunk Railway's right-of-way, appointing T. H. Hincks bookkeeper of the plant.

At the end of three years Messrs Kaufman and Weiler, pulled out and started the Merchants Rubber Company, building a factory adjacent to the railway and close to King Street. It is scarcely necessary here to detail at length the vicissitudes of these early promoters of a great industry. Sufficient to say that the Berlin Rubber Company, Merchants Rubber and the Felt Woolen made up the Consolidated Rubber Company. Mr. Hincks had developed wonderfully as an organizer of Big Business. Working from a financial standpoint he secured in a series of negotiations the Canadian Goodrich plant in Kitchener and also the Dominion Tire Company. Meanwhile Mr. Jacob Kaufman was formulating plans for an outstanding industry for which his extensive, business acumen and local patronism well fitted him. The Kaufman Rubber Footwear factory of today is one of the finest erected and best equipped in the country—it is first not equalled in Canada nor surpassed in the United States. Now in the hands of his son, A. R. the industry is contributing largely to the progress and prosperity of the City.

The group of rubber footwear concerns and the two tire companies are the outgrowth of the modest Berlin Rubber Co. enterprise promoted and launched by four citizens, proud of their town a progress and united by the sense to add another line of manufacture to Busy Berlin's list of diversified colony.

The plant of the Goodrich Co. (originally the Amos-Holden-McCready) has received no less than two large additions during the past two months. It is one of the sights of the western outlets of the city towering over all styles to command the attention of all persons travelling between Kitchener and Waterloo. Its Canadian record is to be composed of Mr. J. W. Jordan Vice-President & Rubber Sales Manager.

The Dominion Tire Company's factory located on Strange street on the West Ward spreads over many acres—an impressive outward and visible sign of the city's progress industrially. Its manager is Mr. J. A. Martin.

The feeling of friendliness always in evidence in Kitchener appeals to the stranger to whom it is an invitation to enter into the life of the city.

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Wherever Y.W.C.A. work is known the name of Mrs. Kinne Kaufman is held in high honor. She is rendering excellent service to the young women of Japan.

The Extens ve Plant of

Silverwood's [Kitchener] Dairy

Limited

Courtland Avenue South, Kitchener, Ont

MANUFACTURERS OF

Smoother-than Velvet

ICE CREAM

Finest Creamery

BUTTER

DISTRIBUTORS OF

SAFE MILK JERSEY MILK

TABLE & WHIPPING CREAM

EGGS & POULTRY

Only Cold Storage Plant in Kitchener

Kitchener's Place in the Mammoth Hydro-Electric Enterprise

As the starting place of the Niagara Power movement and the point where the publicly owned power was first turned on, with Sir James Whitney Premier of the Province and Sir Adam Beck on the platform in the Kitchener Auditorium, facing an audience in which were many representative public and business men from other municipalities Kitchener has ever since 1910 occupied a place in the history of the mammoth enterprise from which it cannot be removed for Kitchener as the early days of the agitation was Hydro-Electric and Hydro-Electric was Kitchener—or Berlin.

The establishment of the publicly owned system in this city was a challenge to its friends to justify the municipality's inclusion in the chain of faithful communities that had fought their way to a complete victory over private interests seeking a monopoly in the distribution of electric power in this Province.

Kitchener's record throughout is one to exalt the principles at the base of the great venture This city is taking as much power from the Niagara magnificent foes today as some of the cities of 1911 and 1912 would not award to a group of a dozen counties. Cheap power to the Hydro Electric Power Commission introduces it to those ambitious industrial communities has promoted manufacturing in no city in proportion to population more than in Kitchener

Head Office Dominion Life Assurance Company Waterloo
F H Root Home Office Representative, Kitchener

The Janzen Realty Company

To the Buying, Investing and Renting Public:

It is now generally acknowledged in Canada, by close observers of realty conditions in many cities, that Kitchener stands on the threshold of a vast creative era of big civic activities. This city is firmly the admiration of Canadians because of the truly wonderful diversification of its manufactured products; a diversification that arms the city against a slump in production and keeps the wheels of industry steadily in action.

As the owner of large business blocks and farm property, this Company is in a position to render service to persons contemplating residence in this city or considering investment in this very fast-growing industrial center. The name of Janzen has for more than sixty years been associated with the most important movements connected with the development of Kitchener and as a consequence this Company feels itself justified in calling attention to the opportunities here afforded to the homeseeker, the manufacturer, and the capitalist in search of a place, the reputation of which is alone an invitation to join in enabling a greater Kitchener.

Make no mistake the Rapid Growth of Kitchener is assured for a long period of time. Invest now!

One of Kitchener's Pioneer Industries

Established in 1874 by A. & C. Boehmer this paper box making industry has remained with the city and now operates as the A. & C. Boehmer Limited. The Boehmers were pioneers in this line of manufacture in Western Ontario. At present Mr. George Boehmer is President and Manager of the Company, Arthur Boehmer is Treasurer and Assistant Manager and M. A. R. Pollock, as Secretary. These together with Oscar Boehmer comprise the Directorate.

One of Kitchener's Massive Manufacturing Plants

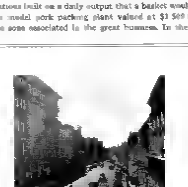
The Kaufman Rubber Factory

Some of the Years After 1886

THE industries mentioned in the foregoing article continued to gradually expand resulting in an average annual addition of 200 to the population. Small shops one by one entered the ranks, one of which established in 1892 by Jackson and Cochrane, two Gt t bred mechanics, blazed the way for other metal manufacturing enterprises By 1896 the population had gone over the $700 mark and the future looked bright for the ambitious community Button factories had increased n number and the W O & R shirt factory kept steadily expand ng Early in 1897 Berlin could boast of but two furniture factories, those of Krug and Bilmer and Sampson & Mercer Cautious citizens as they tuned up the situat on n this country advised against the launching of more workshops in that line This advice failed to fall on fertile ground. The soil was adapted to development of furniture factories Soon there were four with others n the offing Suffice t to say at this stage of our review that the promise of a dominant pos ion in Canada in the production of furniture was the outlook for the town in the early years of this century The need of shops employing men of the best artisan classes so that female labor could be had a measurable numbers for the lighter occupations was felt

During these years the Canadian Blower and Forge Company Ltd a branch of an extensive Buffalo organization was secured for Berlin and placed on a section of land in Woodside Park where t hat note became an important eng n Kitchener's industrial diversity. Since then Phelps Bros general foundry products and hit son Harry gasoline pumps have added two foundries to the colony of workshops the former on Water Street north and the latter in the Woodside Park area.

Out of a very small enterprise established during the last decade of the 19th century has grown the extensive McBrine Trunk Factory one of the best in Canada. During that period the manufacture of sausages brought J M Schneider into the area of diversified production a quarter of a century's aggressive operations built on a daily output that a basket would hold having eventuated in a model pork packing plant valued at $1 500 000 with the father and three sons associated in the great business. In the same line of



A Section of King Street looking west from Queen Street

20 Queen St North

THE KITCHENER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Telephone 836

The
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G. H. ZEIGLER, Principal

Offers the best facilities for obtaining a Musical Education. Our Staff is competent. All branches of Musical Art taught. Students may enter at any time. Lessons given evenings. Reduced tariff.

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Manufacturers of
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Pullovers, Mitts, and
Boys' Gauntlets

Residence Phone 1385W

Office Phone 949

M. B SHANTZ
REALTY INVESTMENT BROKER
City and Farm Properties — Money to Loan
21 Queen St. North Kitchener, Ont.

President F. J. Bowman

Secretary-Treasurer E. Hahn

Kitchener Case & Bag
Limited
Manufacturers of
REDCAP BAGGAGE
TELEPHONE 2426

KITCHENER, ONT.

production. Dunnetts Limited have contributed not a little to Kitchener's fame in Canadian food trade circles and especially among consumers of pork products. Because the late Jacob Kaufman decided in the early seventies to start in his lot with Berlin embarking with a friend. Rats by name in planing mill operations. Kitchener is today the unchallenged center in the manufacture of rubber footwear in this country. The name of Kaufman has been associated with other enterprises in Kitchener as well as with notable welfare movements and civic ventures. In a separate paragraph the rubber manufacturing enterprises of the city are dealt with to emphasize the enormous influence they have had in Kitchener's rise to its present proud position as a hive of industry.

And during these, to Kitchener thrilling years the furniture manufacturers were growing into a Big Family. Went one shop then another would graduate workers who had planned for themselves a place in the sun of the town's industrial world. A small capital mechanical qualities well sprinkled in a somewhat severe school habits of thrift and determination to succeed combined served to put every infant industry on the straight road to solid footing in production. Thus it has come to pass that in the year 1925 Kitchener has no less than 23 furniture factories as against 9 in 1896.

To trace the growth of the business epitomized in the city's unequalled Annual Furniture Exhibition, is not here the purpose of the compiler of this publication space being at a premium in taking care of the materia that has fallen in the hands, to an enough to say here that a country-wide respect for Kitchener-made furniture has been developed by men who knowing what the market wants, make it to suit the most fastidious tastes.

One of the interesting holes of the boys of the seventies was located on Queen street south where Schneider's Creek crosses the road. Their bath was usually taken in the evening

KITCHENER — THE LEADER

Kitchener leads all other Industrial Cities in Canada in the manufacture of Furniture Buttons Leather Skins and Calf ats, Rubber Footwear Felt Boots and Shoes and Slippers. Tires, Fork Products and also stands well up in the production of Clocks Phonographs and Radios.

AS THE CITY STANDS

Kitchener—The Best Example in this country of the Benefits of Public Ownership of Public Utilities

Kitchener—Throbbing with Faith in Itself with Confidence in its Future.

Kitchener—The Home of Men of Vision who never falter in advocacy of their views.

Kitchener—A successful Surgery of the Crafts.

Kitchener—A city that has always maintained Quality Standards in its Workshops.

Kitchener—Noted for its Unity of Thought and Ideals essential to an Optimistic Community's Sound and Full Development.

Public Utilities Commission

Kitchener

Established 1903

Members of Board

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DAVID GROSS

V. S. McINTYRE
Manager

In Control of Electric Power, Gas & Street Railway Transportation

1928

Power Load	(h.p.) 15,724
Electric Consumers	7,198
Gas Consumers	5 055
Passengers Carried on Street Railway, 1928	3 101 818
Wire Mileage	5 500
Miles of Street Railway	11
Miles of Gas Mains	51

$1.00 Gas

Average Street Car Fare Four Cents—the Lowest in Canada—which also means the Lowest on the North American Continent

Pergola on Victoria Park

Berlin's First Drug Store

WHEN Abram Tyson, during the early sixties had in his employ a young fellow named Joseph S. Rhy he scarcely expected that this descendant of one of the pioneer families would one day as a member of the firm of Rhy Blain & Co. wholesale grocers, Toronto, become known in the trade all over Canada. Joseph Rhy was the son of John W. Rhy Chemist and Druggist part of whose premises is now standing at the corner of King and Rhy streets, where Joseph was born. The hall of the house and also that all it remains amidst it talk of its early recollections, would reveal to us what happened in that particular part of the village in the late 1830's and early 1840's, when Berlin was just getting on its feet.

Mr Rhy who was a Mennonite dealt largely in patent medicines imported from Pennsylvania while making others in his local laboratory according to directions handed down by generations of the people of his racial origin.

BERLIN was hard put for several decades to obtain water for fire protection. The old hand engine was generally run to a well in the centre of the town. When one gave out another private source of supply would be pressed into service. But as manufacturing interests grew and the building of business blocks called for better methods the Council of the day—about 1872—decided to inaugurate what might be called a thorough service—that is the Town Fathers placed several at strategic points near the intersection of King and Queen Streets. These wells were about 15 feet in diameter and 12 to 15 feet deep. On completion each one received a supply of water from Schneider's Creek pumped from that stream through a hose. One of these wells was located at the north-west corner of the Market Square and another at the corner of Queen and Church streets. The coming of the steam fire engine along with the growth of the town forced the civic authorities to consider a more ambitious plan of fire protection and successive steps have brought the system to its present state of efficiency.

COUNTY OF WATERLOO

COMPOSED OF ELEVEN MUNICIPALITIES UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL WITH TWO CITIES, KITCHENER AND GALT
SEPARATED

OFFICERS APPOINTED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL Clerk and Treasurer Samuel Cassel Old Peoples Home Physician Dr A G. Turner Gaol Surgeon D G McTaggart Auditor J Scully F C A Auditor Chas. Hespel Manager Old Peoples Home, H W Martin Matron Old Peoples Home Mrs. Leslie Martin Public School Inspector North Waterloo, E H Roberts P S Inspector South Waterloo, L Norman County Road Superintendent, Levi S Lichty County Board of Audit County Judge Fred Dellon and S. Cassel

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS Sheriff Wm. Krihs Registrar of Deeds, Oscar Eby County Attorney and Clerk of the Peace D Shannon Bowlby Clerk County Court C C Hahn Registrar Surrogate Court L H Scully

MEMBERSHIP OF COUNCIL

Warden M. M Donald

	NAME	P O.
T F of Waterloo	Allan Shoemaker	Kitchener
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" Wilmot	Val Zeeller	R.R 2 N Hamburg
" "	E. E. Hallman	New Dundee
" Wellesley	W H Eaulits,	R.R 1 Millbank
" "	F A Wagner	Wellesley
" Woolwich	Norm Snyder	R R 2 W Montrose
" "	Abram A Snider	R. R. 1 Elmira
" " No. Dumfries	Wm. Lackie	R.R. Galt
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"	C Dechert,	Waterloo
" Preston	M M Donald,	Preston
" "	James Leslie,	Preston
" Hespeler	Meeb L. Ott	Hespeler
" Elmira	A W Hoffer	Elmira
Vil of New Hamburg	Fred Debus,	New Hamburg
" Ayr	Henry Griffin,	Ayr

This City a Regional Centre

An important venture in Kitchener's business circles during the past year was the recognition given the city by Silverwoods Limited, (with headquarters at London) in the purchase of the substantial buildings vacated by the J. M. Schneider Company on Courtland Avenue for larger quarters further south. Silverwoods desired the best location for distributing purposes in this part of the Province and the choice of Kitchener as a regional center as told to the Company's needs has so far met every expectation of the officials. Manager Upper has not been long in getting things at the plant into shape. With $350,000 invested in the Kitchener plant the out-look is for an increasing trade in this wealthy section. Kitchener creamery concerns have been absorbed in addition to the Elmira Creamery, Meade Dairy of Guelph, Silverwoods Dairy Fergus and a Dairy at Stratford. The fine chain of depots well gave Kitchener added reputation not only among consumers, but in all creamery butter egg, milk and ice cream circles. The outlook is for a great business centering in Kitchener.

This City Grows Amazingly
Kitchener
Dispenses Sunshine
• • That's the Secret

Waterloo County Grand River Park

THAT public spirit which crosses the limits of a Municipal Corporation to the further public interests along welfare lines has been much in evidence in Waterloo County. But for that spirit 43 acres of our primeval forest would have fallen before the axe. Cressman's Woods a patch of forest growth the most beautiful of its kind in the Grand River Valley was secured 14 years ago by the late Dan. B. Detweiler of Kitchener (the late George Tait, of Blair and Cyrus Dolph of Preston, and others intent on creating a park of surpassing natural beauty the men buying it never dreaming of any profit other than that which comes with the satisfaction of so saving something from the axe. Shortly after abutments the Waterloo County Grand River Park at this area has been maintained out of a fund generously provided by certain citizens of Kitchener Preston, Maspeler Galt and Waterloo—about 600 in number. The memberships secured for the Company paid the purchase price of the property and out of the same fund maintenance costs have been provided. Now it is proposed to induce the Provincial Government to take over this rural beauty spot and maintain it as a Provincial Park. Located above Blair and overlook ng a wide stretch of valley the Government would in that event have in its possession a piece of property to show in interest of forest preservation in Waterloo County.

Around the McKinie Trunk Factory seventy years ago there was a home-made race track generally used in celebration of Queen's Birthday—the 24th of May

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KITCHENER, ONTARIO

When Viscount Willingdon Visited Kitchener

THE visit of the Governor General to Kitchener in November, 1928, was marked by a civic luncheon at the Walper House at which were present members of the City Council, Chairmen of the various municipal boards, heads of local institutions, representatives of the County, former Mayors of the city, County Judge Hearn, P. M. Weir and others.

The luncheon was presided over by His Worship Mayor Ratz and at the head table were the regents of the local chapters of the Daughters of the Empire and Mrs G. A. Heintzman, Divisional Commissioner of the Girl Guides.

After the toast to the King had been drunk and a toast to His Excellency the Viscount Bessborough and also a very graceful tribute to Kitchener, I am very deeply grateful for this very amazing reception which I have received here. I am sure that I cannot tell you how deeply I appreciate it. I have been very deeply impressed indeed. I shall make it a point to inform His Majesty of the splendid and hearty manner in which you have received his representative in your midst. His Majesty is very anxious to hear good things of Canada and it will be a pleasure for me to inform him of this reception."

Seated at the head table with His Excellency were W. H. Schmalz, Mrs. Herbert E. Bechtel, Ald. Bowman, chairman of the reception committee, Mrs. G. A. Heintzman, His Honor Judge R. J. Hearn, Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue, His Worship Mayor E. E. Ratz, His Worship Mayor W. D. Brill of Waterloo, Rev. G. Taylor Manton, Mrs. A. B. Pollock, H. J. King, K.C., Mrs B. Murr and A. E. Lang, chairmen of the public utilities commission.

The banquet was followed later on by an informal tea with guests, guest by the Canadian Club, the members of which heard the Governor General speak on the highest terms of the industrial life of the community and the general appearance of the city.

One of the Oldtimers

The late John Fennell was one of the most energetic of citizens over a longer period than stands to the credit of any other town builder. He was a hardware merchant in Berlin as 1851 and a business until he passed away in 1922 just about 90 years. In all public affairs he was an active part citizen at one time President of the Board of Trade at another time President of North Waterloo Conservative Association As a progressive citizen he assisted in organizing the Ecclesiastical Fire Insurance Company of which he was President for about 50 years until his death in 1922 His predecessors were successively H F J Jackson Wm Oelschlager and Hugo Kranz

The fifth annual Rotary Carnival opened at the Market Hall on the evening of October 31st (Hallowe'en) by Lord Willingdon, Canada's popular Governor General. The event was for the benefit of the city's crippled children and the success attending the efforts of the members of the Rotary in pursuit of their object we was such as to greatly encourage the officers in their good work Harry Brown Chairman of the Club on each of the two evenings welcomed an audience that packed the spacious building.

In another item elsewhere recounting the activities of the late H. L. James there was omitted a reference to his successful mission to Troy New York to secure more Americans in the establishment of a shirt factory in Berlin His persuasive arguments prevailed. The W.G.&R. industry resulted from that trip across the line

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Community Welfare Society

THE C W S is made up of representatives of all the diversified social service and religious organizations of the city. Its Family Relief Board was appointed at a general meeting, and in order to secure the necessary support for the set-up when under way the C.W.S will stage a drive annually for funds to supplement the City grant

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Miss Jackson is a graduate of McGill University having taken a special course for Social Work. She also took a year's course in McGill for Social Work and bears the reputation in this city of being a most painstaking and competent official

Junction Triangle Park at Southern Approach to Kitchener

Our 'New Canadians'

ONE of the interesting items of the times is the increasing interest evinced by many women in these parts in the conditions under which our foreign colonies are living. Waterloo County has had much and very gratifying experience in assimilating newcomers and the good work still goes on, with a broadening out of the field of instruction and personal encouragement. The last week in March in the Twin City was marked by the giving of prizes to winners in the contests organized by the Princess of Wales Chapter I.O.D.E. two Russian girls, a Swiss boy, a youthful German and a Prussian. Each of whom along with others had only been in the country less than one year yet all spoke in English and spoke clearly. In the reading tests young Poles and Germans participated—all still looking inward to their second year in Canada. The Daily Record remarked at the time that their ability to understand English sufficiently to make speeches at the initiation of a repression affair so short a period of study seemed almost unbelievable. The prizes were donated by the Rotary Club

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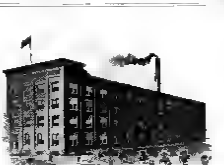
ON the occasion of the opening of the Daily Record's new building at the south east corner of Queen and Duke street the Provincial daily press representatives were guests of the management. These gentlemen of the sanctum and business office enjoyed a series of experiences unanimously agreed that Managing Director W J Motz and his close advisers had interpreted the aim of all ambitious daily newspaper publishers in planning for new quarters. Unlimited praise was bestowed upon all the features of the layout of the several departments. The view of Mr Motz to publishing centers in this country and the United States had resulted in decisions that through the architect Mr E A Jones had given advice to one of the most completely equipped and well-arranged daily newspaper offices to be seen anywhere in a city of less than 100 000

In 1858 the firm of Kittinger and Motz, young men in their early twenties established the Berliner Journal in a small building on South Queen Street. Ever since then the name of Motz has been associated with the newspaper life of the community. From father to son—the latter in harness to prove the blood of the family in public service—the record stretches and Kitchener rejoices in the reputation attained by its journalistic champion.

So satisfactory was his reputation as an editor and public-spirited citizen whether as Councillor Reeve or Mayor that the honor of the Shrievalty of the County eventually came Motz senior

Associated with Mr W J Motz in the notable enterprise is the Hon W D Euler Minister of National Revenue There are nineteen shareholders in News Record Limited and these have entrusted the management of the affairs of the company to the following Board of Directors Hon. W D Euler President David Motner Vice-President Wm J Motz Secretary-Treasurer Mrs Rose Motz Wm. Max Euler



Plant of

Dominion Button Mfrs. Limited

Water Street North, Kitchener

IT IS not often that employees get an opportunity to take over the management and ownership of a business and when they do the business does not always become a leader and from such leadership as the Industry. Yet, such is the history of the Dominion Button Manufacturers, Limited, in Kitchener controlled by employees of the Company with the largest plant of its kind in Canada.

¶ The business was started by Jacob Y. Shantz in 1890 and in the pioneer button factory in Canada. The first factory was located on King Street but in 1893 increased business made larger quarters desirable and the site of the present plant on Water Street was obtained.

¶ A re-organization in 1912 gave the control and management to a group of 16 employees when Mr David Gross organized with the following: D. Gross President, J. B. Shantz Vice Pres. S. Brubaker Sec'y Treasurer, F. W. Dreger, Wm. Gross, Fred Bechler, Chas. Hoffman, Louis Hopp, Wm. Oswald, Rudolph Kramer, Owen Bean, Fred H. Boehmer and Noah Wagner. Mr. S. Brubaker has since died. Messrs J. B. Shantz, F. Bechler and Fred H. Boehmer have retired, so that the present organization consists of the following who have been active since the dates mentioned:

Entered the business: D. Gross President, Apr. 1877; M. C. Gross Vice-President, Oct. 1914; A. S. Muenther Sec. Treas. Apr. 1888; F. W. Dreger, Director 1888; Owen Bean Oct. 1878; N. Wagner Mar. 1876; R. Kraemer, Aug. 1886; M. C. Brubaker Apr. 1916; Wm. C. Gross 1886; Chas. Hoffman 1909; Clayton Hoffman 1919; Louis Hopp 1897; Wm. Oswald 1900.

This plan of owner worker management developed a unique story of co-operation in all departments of the Company. Products include Ivory, Gabrilth, Pearloid and Pearl buttons.

The sales force includes Clyde H. Boehmer who has been known in the button industry since 1891, and Marshall C. Brubaker son of the late S. Brubaker, former Secretary of the original Company and later of the Dominion Button Manufacturers, Ltd.

Mr. David Gross, the President, has this year completed fifty-two years service in the button business.

Farm Homes of Pioneer Days Still Occupied

THE original hasteview looks almost transported to the days when Kitchener was only a cool little run of sand hills, dense cedar and tamarac swamps and great stretches of pine, maple and beech trees as he looks at some of the old farm houses to be seen today within the limits of the city. Among the pioneer families were the Boys Hoffmans, Moyers, Schneiders, Shantzes, Kribs and Breithaupts. Four of the old houses, staunchly built of the strongest of lumber and perhaps erected through community effort, remain as lights from the vista of years. Some of them if not nearly all are one hundred or more years old. The William Meyer house stands on an elevation at the corporation limits in the East Ward. The house in which the late Jacob Y. Shantz was born occupies another elevation to the south a few yards from the Doon Twins Mills. There is another just below it, a saw mill, and cedar swamp. It is now the center of much industrial activity that all around it houses have been built during the past decade and soon there will not be a vestige of the "farm" so well known to former generations. The Schneider homestead around which cluster memories of productive effort by hardy early settlers, is today being hurried up by dozens of streets filled with a class of houses of which the city is proud. Then in the East Ward we find the Breithaupt house, once the center of a large and well cultivated farm, the germ of a great stretch of urban development, in which descendants of the first generations of Upper Canada have played no small part.

Where in there in all Canada a community that so concretely links the present with the past as does Kitchener? The Berlin that was shared 100 years ago with the taking of a couple of thousand acres out of Waterloo township to liquify the people in held in the Province by immigrants from the neighbouring State of Pennsylvania

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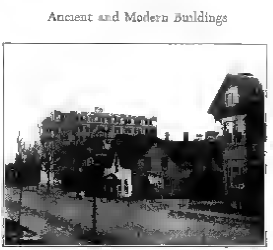

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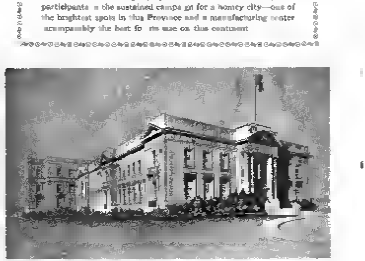
The 'Little Fellows' of the Past and Present

LARGELY by capital created on the spot has it been possible for Kitchener to place itself on Canada's map as an inviting progressive and prosperous industrial city. The modest manufacturer on his way to independence, as soon as his bank account displayed a surplus would add to his facilities—such as additional floor space and new machinery. Further progress would find him freely increasing his pay roll and lending a helping hand in the establishment of plants in other lines of production. This has been the story of not a few of Kitchener's Captains of Industry. Little wonder that men of affairs from elsewhere have been keenly interested in the constant typical evidence here with some willing to join in the making of a Greater Kitchener. All praise to the Little Fellows of the past, whose by industry, thrift and vision placed their town in the running for industrial honors some of whom still in the flesh, can look back upon well spent lives while glorying in the fruitions of their hopes as portrayed in the sustained climb up for a bonny city—one of the brightest spots in this Province and a manufacturing center unsurpassably the best for its size on this continent.



Magnificent Head Office of Mutual Life of Canada, Waterloo

The Special Librarian of the Kitchener Public Library is Miss Mabel Dunham whose recent book "The Trail of the Conestogo" met with marked appreciation in historical and scientific circles. Depicting as it does life among the Pennsylvania Dutch in this country after their arrival in the early years of the 18th Century it is considered a most valuable addition to Ontario's library of historical volumes.

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The late Rolphold Lang started in the tannery business in 1848. Within twenty years the Lang Tanning Company's large industry will be a Century plant.

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Our towns and cities are well paved, with roads radiating into stretches of rural parts, noted for their well-cultivated farms, hills and valleys on every hand contribute aspects that are the delight of landscape artists. The famous Grand river Valley has a beauty all its own. No other locality in the Province approaches it in the Diversification of Industries and as to population contained therein", in this country, in Educational, Social Welfare, and Charitable Activities, showing out of Municipal Foresight and a Healthy Sense of the Personal Rights of Wise Community Administration.

Tourists seeking a mental picture of Old Ontario should take in the Twin Cities, Elmira, and surrounding villages, Preston and Galt, along with the Countryside on their trips through this Province. This Club prophesies that for all indulging in this suggested survey of an important part of the Dominion happy recollections of the trip.

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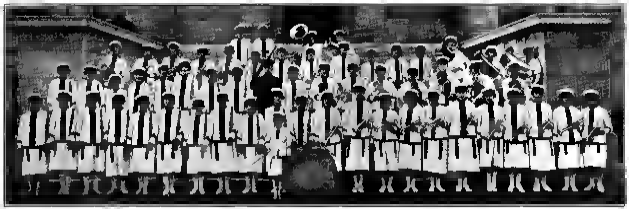

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Fine Balance Sheet of City's Public Utilities Commission

THE Public Utilities Commission presents a balance sheet showing assets of $1,418,821.73 with liabilities deducted with surplus of $396,749.15 There is a $300,000 debenture debt.

In the Gas Department the assets amount to $638,344 with liabilities at $200,000. The earnings for 1928 totalled $173,425 surplus for the year ending $5,611.68. By 1937 the debentures outstanding will be practically extinguished

That other important branch, the Street Railway System also bears testimony to the efficiency of the management With the cheapest city fares in Canada the receipts of the service amounted for the fiscal year to $133,581.

The assets amount to $568,474 liabilities at $266,000 Three million passengers were carried last year at an average fare of 4 cents.

The Commission for 1928 is composed of August K. Lang, Chairman ex-Mayor Cat. Kranz ex-Mayor Dav d Gross and C. H. Doerr in addition to Mayor Clement A member of the board for two years 1927 28, ex-Mayor Kranz was one of the most assiduous in carrying out his particular duties. Manager W. H. McIntyre a trusted official has been up with the service being always completely in touch with its various features. George H. Clark the efficient secretary is the group we have a management that in business circles is appraised very highly Experience technical knowledge, well-grounded enthusiasm for Hydro and Public Ownership and strong loyalty to the city's best interests are embraced in the management of these utilities

Few men in this Province have given greater service to the management of public utilities than Mr August K Lang chairman of the Public Utilities Commission in charge of the Power and Light Department, of the Kitchener-Waterloo and the Berlin-Preston street railways It was in 1905 that Mr Lang was elected to their body and with the exception of the years 1911 12 he has remained a member. The people of the city have the utmost confidence in his ability and integrity as a public servant In the magnificent results of the operation of these utilities the city has ample proof of the very valuable part Commissioner Lang has played in the position he occupies in the service of his native city

Kitchener's Great Tire and Rubber Footwear Factories

From one rubber factory established in Berlin by four citizens in 1899 there has been developed in Kitchener a colony of industries the new material of which is rubber Their growth in these past war years has been of an astonishing character Kitchener is today the home of the Kaufman Rubber Company and the Merchants' Rubber Co. the Canadian Goodrich Co. and the Dominion Tire Co. a quartette of producers that gives them a distinction above all others—a distinction that is not likely to lose in coming years. The plants of the two companies are mammoth ones One of these the Goodrich produces rubber footwear also with an ever expanding trade in truly essential protective lines of wearable goods The Kaufman Company's building is one of the sights of King street west—very large and architecturally most attractive as the reader will acknowledge after viewing the illustration of the plant in these pages.

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County Environment

The Census of Upper Canada for 1860 supplies the information contained in the Berlin section of the first Waterloo County Gazette published in Montreal in 1863-64. The labor on which so compilation and printing was spread over two years. The publisher of this booklet has gone into it for some of the necessary historical data in his introductions to the pages that follow

A Part of the Past Revealed

The initial paragraph contains these facts bearing on Old Waterloo:

The County is divided into six townships as follows viz North Dumfries, North and South Waterloo Wellesley Wilmot and Woolwich It is well watered by the Speed Grand River Conestoga and Smith's Creek together with a number of smaller streams, tributaries of the Grand River All these rivers and their tributaries supply abundant hydraulic power for mills and manufactories of various kinds Waterloo formed at one time for judicial and electoral purposes a part of the old Wellington District subsequently changed to the United Counties of Waterloo and Brant these being formed by Act of Parliament in January 1853

Part of the Extensive Display at the Flower Show

At this time the County was composed of twelve municipalities the townships around the Town of Galt and the villages of Berlin Waterloo, Preston Hespeler and New Hamburg.)

As to the County's physical features Timber chiefly hardwood with pine and cedar interspersed, every variety of soil and surface, clay loam sand and gravel valley meadow land and swamp The soil is rich and fertile and perhaps no county in Canada is better improved, or none where the agricultural classes are better off

As to railways The Grand Trunk and the Guelph and Galt branch of the Great Western Railway intersect the County

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A Lovely Corner in the Kitchener Flower Show

Handing Down Waterloo History

A man with a hobby a good hobby and with the ability to successfully and beneficially carry it into the practical affairs of life is an asset to any community. Such a citizen is Mr. W. H. Breithaupt, railway and bridge engineer, who has given freely of his time for almost twenty years to the gathering of data concerning the settlement and development of Waterloo County. He was the founder of the Waterloo County Historical Society and his persistence in promoting its interests has resulted in a collection of local documents of ancient vintage, sectional historians, implements of pioneer days and of the giants of old, etc., all housed as a special room in the Kitchener Public Library Building. Mr. Breithaupt, who has able assistants for other parts of the County, has today the satisfaction of knowing that the Waterloo Society is not excelled in the Province by any similar body either on the score of active interest in the collection and arrangement of valuable documents, in the erection of a Pioneer Memorial or the placing of tablets at specified spots to mark some locally noted event of early settlement days.

A Few Kitchener Points

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County Institutions and County History

Clerk and Treasurer:

The first County Treasurer was Charles H. Abrens, whose salary was $50 per annum, who was succeeded in 1855 by Charles Stanton an official whose occupancy lasted until 1879. It was deemed advisable following Mr. Stanton's death to combine the offices of Clerk and Treasurer and the duties were thereof fell to Israel D. Bowman, who died in 1896 to be succeeded by his son Herbert J. Bowman C.E. the latter also for a short period taking on the duties of County Engineer. The Bowmans were among the most highly esteemed County officials in Ontario. Herbert served in the second Riel Rebellion and was Colonel of the 29th Regiment for several years before his death.

The present occupant Mr. Sentiel Cassel, came to the County Seat in 1911 and grounded in municipal law having served Wilmot township as deputy position from Councillor to Reeve, his record in the municipal offices being such as to earn many him to the Council that had the power of appointing a successor to C.L. Bowman.

The Sheriff:

Waterloo County's first Sheriff was George Davidson who held office from the year 1853 until 1881. The well-known Moses Springer ex-M.P.P. succeeded him and filled the office up to the time of his death in 1886. It was not until January 1891 that his successor was appointed in the person of Mr. John Motz who occupied the office for twenty years. D. Henry G. Lackner ex-M.P.P. was the next occupant remaining in office from 1912 to 1925 the year of his death his successor being Mr. W. A. Kribs, of Harpeler Messrs. Davidson, Motz and Lackner were appointed from Berlin and Moses Springer from Waterloo town.

Registrars

There have been four County Registrars, Mr. D. S. Shoemaker was the first, to be succeeded by D. McDougall, who was followed by Isaac Master and John D. Mowe. The latter passing away in 1917 the office short y after was filled by the appointment of Oscar Eby of Hespeler

County Crown Attorneys

Four gentlemen have occupied the office of Clerk of the Peace namely Asmelius Irving who resigned in 1858 and later became Sir Asmelius Irving. Thomas Muller resigned in 1867 to accept the judgeship of Haliax County. W. H. Bowlby succeeding and remaining in office until his death in 1917 his nephew D. Shannon Bowlby then being appointed.

Surrogate Court Clerks

First C. Enelis, second A. J. Peterson, who filled the office from 1865 until 1900 when his passing brought about a combination of the duties of the Clerk of the Peace and the Clerk of the Surrogate Court with John McDougall occupying the office until his death in 1903. J. M. Scully succeeding him. His death in 1925 made way for the appointment of his brother Edward. H. to the office.

The Jailers

The first Governor of the County Gaol was William Weldon who held office until 1873. John Pearson succeeded him passing away in 1887. The following seven Jailers the Gaol was appointed starting a career that has not been matched for efficiency and length of service by any other Provincial Jailer past or present. Governor Cook having resigned a few weeks ago, after 42 years under the Provincial Secretary has returned bringing warm letters of commendation, his duties well performed over a long period from his supervision in Queen's Park. In April this year L. Shillock of Doon, was appointed to this office

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Old Time Mansions—Then and Now

WHEN the County Town was established Sheriff George Davidson proceeded to develop thirty-six acres of choice land at the east end of the town. Occupying an elevation which had a remarkably wide view of the landscape on the north and east, the owner soon made "Forest Hill" one of the show places of the County Heights, many paths, a pond, groves of maple and elm, well constructed outbuildings and gardens constituting some of its features.

After the death of Mr. Davidson in the seventies the property passed into the hands of the late George Rumpel, felt boot manufacturer who at one time became Mayor of Berlin. Under this owner the estate displayed a profusion of vases, arcades, rustic arbors, stairways, etc. This piece of Kitchener recently became too valuable to retain in the shape designed by its original owners. Oscar Rumpel has sub-divided it, laid out convex streets and built a number of attractive houses, assuring the steady growth of the area into a very handsome residential district.

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Later the Davidson Estate, the long time home of the late Ward Hamilton Bowlby, County Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace, located on West King street, adjoining the Grand Trunk right-of-way can be cited as a sign of the growing pains felt by the city of today. Mr. Bowlby just after County Town Scribes became Berlin's, bought ten acres to create a home for himself and Mrs. Bowlby. He planned wisely and economically, the two extant driveways from King Street, edged with evergreens featuring the place. The residence was a mansion for any Sixth avenue, it would seem, but unobtrusively for the surrounding estates. [illegible]

the huge Canadian plant of the Goderich Company. To not a few it is a reminder of the hospitality of host and hostess that marked the early days of the Community.

Step by step in a few short years things have undergone a wonderful change on this piece of Kitchener. The luxury home of a one-time County Crown Attorney has become an industrial hive wherein dollars and cents represents an outlay approaching seven figures.

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The land bounded by King, Water and Frances streets upon which the H. F. J. Jackson residence (Radial Architecture) was erected shortly after Mr. Jackson had finished his contract on the Toronto-St. afford section of the Grand Trunk Railway was another spot in old Berlin that stood out among the best homes in Western Ontario. It was over a score and more conditions. But it sold for less than ten thousand dollars when the family removed to Montreal. What the large triangle is assessed for today the writer cannot say. But in the city's march towards the 100,000 mark it has been covered with substantial buildings, many fine residences blocks of stores a service station and the Christian Science Church.

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As long ago as June 1875 the Berlin band was competing in tournaments. It took 2nd at the Goderich competitions on the 18th of that month

Ex-Mayor W. H. Schmalz the late William Rowe and the late F. H. Eiling for many years were intimately associated with the 30th Regiment Band, organized in 1876 and having during its successful career a most capable leader in the person of Noah Zeller

The late John A. Maeise established his dry goods business in Berlin in 1852. Dr. Harry Lackner a well-known native as a grandson.

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Wardens of County from Initial Year

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School Statistics

The school statistics for 1861 record receipts from the Department of Public Instruction, for salaries of teachers in the County amounting to $3 362 99, of which Berlin received $225 50 Galt's share was $319 Waterloo $169 Preston $168 New Hamburg $104 Hespeler $47

The amount provided for Berlin for all purposes by the Municipal Assessment was $1 713 That falls to reach the maximum for a lady teacher today

Total Paid All County Teachers

The teachers of the County received salaries totalling $24,697 07 Berlin expending in this service $1807 and Galt $3465

The total expenditure for all Common School purposes was $41 749

There were three Roman Catholic Separate Schools in the Township of We lesley and two at the Township of Wilmot.

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Horticultural Society

THE Horticultural Society is K tchener s largest s vic service organization and is one of the most active aggressive and strongest n Canada The motto of the Society is Community Beauty s Civic Duty " K tchener is a city of unusually attractive homes and attractively planted grounds. Floriculture is an interest in the lives of households and is carried on with zeal and enthusiasm.

The Society takes pride in its civic improvements and landscape work City Hall grounds, Junction Triangle Park Public Utilities, Junction Loop, Public and Separate School grounds as well as attractive places are improved with flowers, shrubs and a mask of green giving the tourist a happy memory of this prosperous city

School children are actively interested in garden ng as the Society believes that t ach an interest n nature aroused in childhood or youth is a never last and is a source of joy and inspiration to the possessor and s a blessing as long as she or he lives

It is generally proclaimed that the K tchener exhibition n "Canada s Greatest Flower Show An Enchanting Fairyland reward Just like t Paradise are othe titles given it by ou nde critics. Illustrations shown in these pages comprise convincing evidence of the fairness of these several verdicts by experts t ther inspection of the al ring features if the Annual Flower Show Throughout Canada and the United States the exhibition is considered one of the outstanding events in the world of floriculture.

Aldermen J Albert Smith s the President Messrs. C. H. Jaques and W C Mand Vice-Presidents and Mr J A Good, Secretary An attractive illustrated Garden Guide will be mailed free to anyone upon request.

Spreading Out and Shaping Up Well

KITCHENER s spreading out in every direction The topography of this section permits of i more or less systematic expansion and hence there is found in each quarter urban features that make the whole a delight to the eye. Even a close and critical survey of the streets of the city fails to provide even an excuse for pessimistic criticism as if the architects pursued in the past to reach a high standard of community ty life Citizens of every class respect to propositions for civic betterments in a manner to please every real estate builder You this not pretended that blemishes in arrangement of some of the city s streets are not to be seen The City Planning Commission in with in and its deliberations need to inform citizens generally of the need of street extension conformity to well-thought-out plans for subd visions and the removal of impediments to traffic Expans on in business and residential areas calls for expansion of conservative ideas to meet every situation arising in a civ c administration The part played by successive leaders in bringing Kitchener to its present proud position in industry s an assurance of continued growth in all the essentials of sound community development So this city s never without the room to say "It can be done!"

The professions for 1928 are classified as follows Medical Doctors 31 Dentists 18 Law Firms 8 Auditors 8 Architects 3 Industrial Engineers 2

Real estate transfers for 1928 numbered 1851 as against 631 for 1927 an increase of 21

At least ten six-story business blocks will grace King Street this year

This year was marked by the official opening of the Daily Record's new office at the corner of Duke and Queen street north It is a very handsome and commodious newspaper building the best to be found in any of Canada's smaller cities.

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Scots Wha Hae

In the matter of Kilties they meet in Waterloo County stands on a par with Toronto. Galt has put the Highland Light Infantry into the family and Kitchener the Scots Fusiliers. The uniforms of the Kitchener regiment are similar to those worn by 1st Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers at Borden, England with which the local unit is allied. A large group photograph of the British battalion has been sent the Scots Fusiliers in appreciation of the Alliance entered into July 1928.

Members of Regimental Band at Review in Kitchener

Kitchener's Start in Rubber

KITCHENER is a great rubber manufacturing centre today—the greatest in Canada with its tire and footwear factories—because of the perseverance and go of four citizens in the early eighties George Schlee Jacob Kaufman Albert Boerthaupt and Louis Weber joined hands in establishing the footwear factory on Margaret avenue adjoining the tracks of the Grand Trunk (Canadian Nat onal) Railway That was 55 years ago. The enterprise staggered but little in the early stages. There were profits in eight within a few years. The goods produced claimed the approval of discriminating consumers.

Early Sign of the Community's Culture

OLD timers and even persons of the last two generations, will remember the mural paintings on the wall of the second floor of the old Town Hall It occurred to a Council with a leaning towards civic beautification that something should be done to give that entertainment center a pleasing appearance. There was space between the windows for mural adornment and to this end the Council engaged Adam Kay of Galt a rising painter just turned thirty to carry out their panel design As the walls had been plastered on the bricks the artist was given a chance to excel in his work Soon there appeared first one figure then another of the historic characters in art music and the drama —Beethoven, Goethe Shakespeare, Strauss Mendelssohn, etc Critics praised young Kay's productions He had spent a whole summer in 1873 in carrying through his assignment to the satisfaction of the Council Consumption claimed him shortly after in his death Canada lost a real artist.

The civic societies that assisted in the local Confederation Diamond Jubilee Celebrations in 1927 included the Waterloo County Canadian Club the Women's Canadian Club the Queen Anne Chapter of the Imperial Daughters of the Empire the Rotary Club the Kiwanis Club, the Young Men's Club the Optimists It was a Twin City celebration, with Mayor Rate of Kitchener Chairman and Mayor Bell of Waterloo, Chairman of Genera Committee A Foster Waterloo

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Of the Postmasters this city—as Berlin and Kitchener—has had since 1862 the late William Jaffray was the longest in office from 1862 to 1896 thirty-four years.

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The late ex-Mayor Dr G. Herbert Bowlby held the office of Surgeon-Major in the Great War His death occured in England.

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Twenty-five years ago Berlin's Population was 16 496 and the Assessment $3,307,670.

Where the Dominion Bank now stands there was once a sand hill nearly 25 feet high

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No less than 22 additional men were placed on the Post Office staff to help in the Christmas rush.

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The Silver Anniversary of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church was celebrated on February 24 and 25.

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The shelves in Dunnell Park enable telegraphists to travel the full distance of approximately 1200 feet during the winter

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Jeremiah Seddaby principal of Central School, with 20 years' standing as a teacher was given the very generous salary of $1,000

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For the twelve months ending September 30, 1918, St. Mary's Hospital passed through 6666 pat ents—the highest number of patients in one day 74

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One of the most thoughtful, practical and generous organizations in the city is the Young Men's Club Its slogan is To work to the end that K tchener may be the best place in Canada in which to work and live."

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Foundry Street (now Ontario) was named in honor of Berlin's first foundry which occupied the lot to the rear of the Robe and Clothing Company's Factory A small stream once trickled through the property

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Seven hundred members of the Dominion Rubber Club Family attended the Club's annual Open Night Program October 17th A musical program and the distribution of prizes won in the summer sports were features of the gathering

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For the fourth time in four years the Canadian Goodrich Company has found it necessary to increase its plant on the former Weed Hams ton Bowlby property West K ng Street It is one of the sights of Industrial K tchener and the increase in its capacity of 35 per cent will this year add many hundreds to its pay roll of something over 1000

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Jacob Y Shantz placed Canadian Block back eight feet from the street line when he built t about seventy years ago And that s why K ng street is wider for seven hundred feet east of Ontario Sir nasty Foundry street than in the sections to the east on the west of K tchener Some of the blocks west of the Canadian have kept to the line adopted by Mr Shantz in the sixties.

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When President Lincoln was assassinated Berlin displayed its regret over the tragedy by hang ng crepe a ong King street from Frederick street to the Canadian Block the verandahs of those days showing the emblems of mourning on both sides of the town s main thoroughfare The Post Office and County Build ngs were also draped n black When President Garfield became the victim of an assassin's bullet memorial services were held here President McKinley s memory being honored in the same way

Kitchener Public School Board 1929

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Mr A W Augustine
Mr Allan Eby
Mr Edmond Pequegnat *Secretary Treasurer*

Mr M J Fruetor *Inspector*
Mr J F Carmichael *Supervising Principal*

Schools	Principals	Pupils on Roll
Suddaby	Mr S A Smithson	967
Victoria	Mr J F Carmichael	659
King Edward	Mr W G Saltr	887
Margaret Avenue	J B Pomeroy	596
Courtland Avenue	Mr Stanley Hodgins	515
Stirling Avenue	Mrs A J Anderson	99
Total Enrolment March 1929		3460

Physical Director Mr Harold Ballentyne
Supervisor of Music Mr Harry Hill

Number of Public Schools Five and one Portable

Total Expenditure for 1928 $278,875 20
(Includes $67,830 in School Building Account)
Total Value of Public School Property $920 000 00

Citizen H. L. Janzen

CITIZENS generally will agree in designating the late H. L. Janzen as a Creel Town Builder. He was at it for nearly 50 years, thinking Berlin and Kitchener talking. Berlin and Kitchener and by personal effort promoting the best interests of his adopted home town for optimism and faith in Kitchener growing with the years. While entering his ninth decade of life he was planning for another business block the thing which he became one of the largest property owners not only in this city but also in the part of the Province. One of his achievements was the capture of the Canadian branch of Buffalo Forge Company for Kitchener. Another was the selection of Kelvinator by the Dominion Tire Company as the site for its plant. Place these on top of his record as Mayor and President of the Board of Trade and the measure of the man as a progressive citizen with a will to work for his city is nearly taken. He gave a good measure of 100 citizenship to Kitchener.

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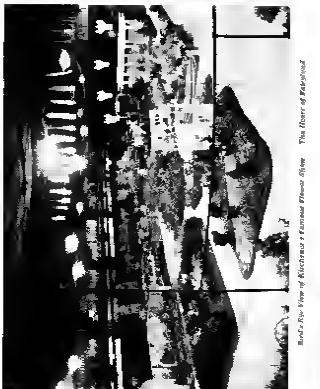

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Kitchener in the World of Sport

KITCHENER has not its counterpart in the arena of sport anywhere on this continent. Its range of athletic activities is simply a noteworthy example of the wisdom of a community policy that encourages well coded Canadian youth to persevere in the development of sound bodies and minds It is the community that provides parks and playgrounds and supplies the wherewithal to maintain excellence in competitions that make for the foundation of character of this fine-square burgh.

For years from the days of the old Berlin High School and Berlin Rangers in Soccer triumphs (resulting in a multiplicity of championships for this locale) down to the present Kitchener has become nationally renowned for its support of manly pastimes. To the community have come dozens of District Provincial and Dominion championships per Here such eminent sports as baseba l (amateur and professional) lawn bowling, golf tennis, softball cricket lacrosse rugby basket ball, badminton and track events give citizens a reason for felic itation over the athletic training that has become so popular in Kitchener As in summer so in winter does this city stand out in the athletic world with an army of hockeyists some of whom are among the best in Canada s amateur ranks with professionals of a close to measure up with the stars of other hockey centres Skating rink and hockey rink along with a numberdoor and well-planned curling rink add to the joy of winter L fe is truly worth living in Kitchener

The Granite Club

An enterprise that is mustering most beneficially to the athletic and social side of the community's life is the Granite Club, whose splendid premises recently opened in the West Ward, a few hundred yards from the Dominion T re Company s plant have become a popular gathering place for old and young during winter months. The tank is a modern affair with artificial ice provided for the devotees of curling skaters being supplied with the smoothest of surfaces during their hours of exercise. The managements aim to make the building winch with equipment cost $67 0 a business and social center with the fostering of amateur sport as important item of their activities.

The Granite Club s officered as follows Hon Pres, J J A Wea Pres. R J Sims 1st Vice-Pres W M. O Lochead 2nd Vice-Pres. A. Lockhart Directors, A E. Rudell C M Bowman, E E Bowman, R N Merritt, W H McCrick Treasurer J M. Dobbie Secy F F McDonald Asst Secy, J K Clark

The Kitchener-Waterloo Athletic Association Ltd W M O. Lochead Pres C M Bowman Vice-Pres Clare Snyder Sec'y H J Sims, A. Lockhart, E E. Bowman, F F McDonald A E Dunker R G Smith J J A. Weir

Few of the present generation know that where the City Hall now stands a hill 20 feet high looked down on the surrounding building lots The St Nicholas Hotel Andreas N ninkaus proprietor) opened out to the rear from the 2nd story onto a lawn that blossomed for several successive seasons as a Beer Garden. The Dominion Bank jewelry store and hairdresser store occupy the King street site of the one time St Nicholas Hotel, at which Judge Miller of Galt on his trips to the Court House was a guest — no other hostelry attracting him

About 1863 the ashram of the Common school teachers aggregated $2,467 42 annually Today the figure runs to $145 000

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How the Acorn Grew

FAMILY activities in Kitchener's manufacturing scene show notable examples of tenacity of purpose and matured visualization of rewards accruing from well-directed efforts at privitation. To name one family whose cup to influence in this community has fitted naturally as it unconsciously spent and recognized the strength of the city's army of industrialists—that of Mr J. M. Schneider. As the head of the well-known and highly regarded firm of J. M. Schneider & Sons, Ltd., Pork Packers, the founder can felicitate himself upon creating a substantial business out of a few hundred dollars. Qualities of intensive application to the work he had planned for himself mechanical outlook, faith in Canadian prospects and thrifty habits combined in one person are more potent than wealth alone in the process of achieving a minimum. Years ago—It is to be remembered—Mr Schneider was a Dollar producer. That is in his leisure hours—his evening hours after a day's work in a butcher factory—he made sausages for the dollars of friends up and down the street. The opening of the century found Mr Schneider with a very small business but a wide outlook. To make the story of his rise in the industrial world of this historic city a short one: His grew into prominence as a pork packer and bringing into the business his three sons—Charles, Vice-President, Fred, General Manager and Norman C., Superintendent—can now look over on enterprise valued at $4,500,000. The late Joseph E. Widmer tractor magnate of Philadelphia and Kitchener's multimaster was once just an ordinary retail butcher. He was received as to this as a public speech and the boy has received the reply: Yes, I was, and proud of it because I gave my customers meats that suited them and never had a complaint. That could be Mr Schneider's reply to similar circumstances. Hence his firm's rapid expansion and its present up could line of patronage over a wide stretch of country.

The County's Old People's Home

The initial steps for the establishment of a House of Refuge were taken in 1867 when a farm of 142 acres situated in Waterloo Township bordering on Berlin was purchased from John Eby. The plans were prepared by no less a person than Joseph Hobson C.E. then County Engineer who subsequently became famous as the Chief Engineer of the Grand Trunk Railway system and the designer and builder of the Port Huron-Sarnia tunnel. The first inmate was admitted in 1868. From time to time the property was improved particularly effort on being paid to equipment. In 1925 the original build ng was completely remodelled and five-storey hospital quarters, male and female hospitals and a commodious manager's residence added. The last cut on this accommodation for 150 inmates. This cost of maintenance is very much lessened by the use of the produce from the 108-acre farm that is part of the property Mr H. W. Martin for two years Honorary President of the House of Refuge Association of Ontario is the Manager.

Here something that is not likely to happen again in Waterloo County's municipal life. The late Richard Jaffray of Galt and his brother the late William Jaffray of Berlin, ran a neck-and-neck race as the County Council—in the matter of the renewals—one representing Berlin and the other Galt. Each was elected to the Mayor's chair in the same year and both served two years.

Old timers will remember Casper Heller as the jolliest host face in this part of the country. The East End Royal Exchange was his abiding place before he built the Market Hotel, demolished a few years ago to make way for the new City Hall.

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Our Women in Foreign Fields

(From Daily Record of April 1st)

FEW districts are hetta, repo sented by women missionaries than Kitchener and Waterloo. From all parts of the community devout women have gone to follow the master's command "Go Ye Into All The World And Preach The Gospel To Every Creature". The last to leave for foreign fields was Miss Delphi Philbard, a native of Waterloo who is now engaged in nursing service for the United Church in India. The Lutheran church is represented by Miss Alvina Schoenfeldt in China. Local Presbyterians are represented by Mrs. McLeish formerly Miss Louise McEwen, in South America, from Grace Tabernacle has gone Miss Dorothy Rothenburg, a former Kitchener girl to be a missionary in the French Soudan, Northern Nigeria. First Mennonite Church is represented by Miss Vera Bauman in the Argentine, South America, and by Mrs. Litwiller and Mrs Schwartzentruber also in the Argentine the Pentecostal representatives in the foreign field include Mrs. Laura Arnold McAllister in Liberia, West Africa. Miss Ethel Hagerman, now on furlough from Liberia. Miss Alice Miss Grace Hearn, on furlough from South China. Mrs E ner Morelock formerly Miss Laura Hiller in South China; Miss Rockeough North India. Mrs. Alex Lindsay on furlough from North India; Mrs. Joseph Blackenny in the Belgium Congo. Mrs. Jessie Clarke died while in the service of this church in North India. Miss Vera Schweitzer represents Emmanuel Evangelical church in China. Baptist missionaries in the field include Miss Alice Clarke, South Africa and Miss Susie Hunsman, India. Another United Church missionary is Miss Hosner G Rowan formerly M ss Muriel Joy Hockey a member of the K and W Collegiate staff who is now in China. Miss Evelyn Lockner whose death occured within the last year was another missionary of the United Church whose work abroad brought distinction to her birthplace.

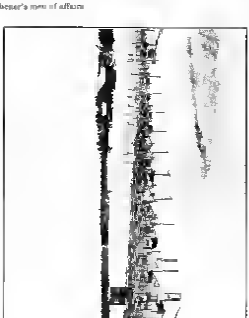
Clubs, Societies, and Boards

Rotary
Kiwanis
Lions
Lancaster Club
Young Men's Clubs
Y M C A
Y W C A
I. O. O F
I. O. F
Girl Guides
I.O.D. Empire 4 Chapters
Grand River Country Club
Grand River Lodge No. 151
A F & A M. Established 1861
Hanlery Lecture Club
Knights of Columbus
Waterloo County Canadian Club
Ladies Hospital Aid
Canadian Legion
Waterloo County Historical Society
Board of Trade
Horticultural Society
Victorian Order of Nurses
Community Welfare Society
Gremlin Curling Club
Un versity Women s Club
The Rotary Anns
Women's Central Council
of Freeport Sanitorium
K W Hospital Auxiliary
Order of the Eastern Star
Rebekah Lodge I O G F
Loyal Order of Moose
Moosehearl Legion
Humane Society
Girl's Committee Ladies Band
Badminton Club
Women s Institute Granats Club
N Wa erloo Automobile Club
Craftsman's Club
Knights of Pythias
Pythian Sisters
Shriners

Grand River Lodge No. 151 A F & A M. was established in 1861 the Mechanics Institute in 1854

Silver Fox Farming on a Large Scale

AN indication of the manner in which Kitchener interests are spreading out in a stable activities of national importance is supplied by the development of the Silver Fox industry in this district the guiding spirit of which is Alf. O. W. Thompson of Kitchener. As the organizer of O. W. Thompson Limited largest breeders in Canada pedling Silver Foxes that public spirited citizen has created a business and combination of such proportions as to merit the attention of the trade not only in this country but also in the United States incidentally providing further proof of the keen business sense and creative qualities that are generally credited to Kitchener's men of affairs



Crystal River Fox Ranch, Kitchener

The Scots Fusiliers of Canada

THE recently formed Scots Fusiliers of Canada created out of part of the strength of the 3rd 12th Regiment will soon be a uniform and attached to it will be one of the best and very hands in this Province

THE OFFICERS MESS

Membership List

Honorary Membership Lt Col W M. O. Lochead, Lt Col H W Scruton, Major G A Heather Capt. E A Snow

Active Membership Lt Col. D G McIntosh Major E G Barrie, Major J J Duggan D C M. Major T W Seagram Paymaster) Major H Ballantyne Capt. F B Marr Capt R M Gillespie Capt A C Stewart Capt E. L. Hearn Capt H H Chant M.M. (Quartermaster) Capt C W Forester (Chaplain) Capt A. J McGarity (Medical Officer Capt C L Breithaupt Lieut F A Scotthorpe Lieut R. E. Bricker Lieut F M Hearn Lieut A. Sinclair Lieut. S C Mackenzie Lieut J Colline Lieut. R W Ziegler Lieut M. Bray Lieut K Snow Lieut G H Ziegler (Bandmaster) Lieut. G K Fuhrm Lieut R. Z Conner Lieut Harold Hearn Lieut E. C Shelley Lieut. W Mackitt Lieut R Breithaupt

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Waterloo Life Insurance Colony

IN these pages the Life Insurance Companies of Waterloo figure and rightly so, inasmuch as on each of the directorships will be found the names of citizens of Kitchener, bespeaking that co-operative existing between the two communities, a worth while activities Waterloo may be accused for displaying great pride in the upbuilding of its colony of successful insurance companies. Be record in it a respect is so far in advance of any other place of less than one hundred thousand which it is that the mere statement of the fact must suffice in this booklet. And Kitchener may be pardoned for taking a very deep, a very sympathetic interest in the remarkable progress that yearly marks the business of the Mutual Life of Canada, the Dominion Life the Ontario Equitable and the Manufacturers Casualty Company Individually and collectively they greatly enrich the citizenship of the Twin City

Kitchener's Outstanding Market Facilities

While Kitchener is known all over Canada as one of the Country's most prosperous industrial centres its market facilities are praised by the countryside—which includes portions of five adjacent counties. It addition to a spacious well laid out Market Building there is ample parking space within the three acres attached to the same. The area to the rear of the City Hall is larger than any Market Square in any other Ontario city Kitchener has thus sought to attach to itself a large proportion of the regional trade within its zone of influence The Market on Saturday especially is a wonderful revelation of the resources of the best farming section in all Canada—and the richest as well. Factory and Farm co-operate here to produce to the glory of the city and county

Manufactories Established Between 1900 and 1929

SINCE 1896 Kitchener's progress industrially has been both the envy and the admiration of other factory centres. The seeds sown in previous years on fertile soil to produce a crop of diversified industries, are yearly coming to fruition, while larger enterprises have been attracted to the city by such factors as dependable labor, excellent shipping facilities, noted educational institutions and a civic spirit that is an inspiring element in the shaping of public policy.

Among the manufacturing establishments added to the city's output of industrial products are

Ambco-Basic Furniture Co. Ltd
Art Furniture Co.
Beaty Bros. Furniture Co. Ltd.
Augustine Foundry
Bauer Shoe Co.
Beaver Furniture Co
Bullas, J. Glass Co
Canada Auto Top & Trimming Co.
Canada Furniture Co. Ltd.
Canadian Blower & Forge Co. Ltd.
Canadian Casual-Ialite Felt Co. Ltd.
Canadian Goodrich Co. Ltd
Dominion Glue Co. Ltd
Dominion Shirt Co. Ltd
Dunn Twine Ltd.
C. H. Dyer Co. Ltd. Confectionery
Dietrich Fenate Bakery
DeLuxe Upholstering Co.
Dominion Tire Co. Ltd
Dow Truck Equipment Co. Ltd.
Dumarts Limited Meat Packers
E. S. Shea & Sipper Co
Fischman Spring Co. Ltd.
John Forsyth Co. Ltd
Forsyth-Kimmel Co. Ltd. Covered Buttons
Gem Crib and Cradle Co.
F. Gies, General Foundry Products
Philip Gies Co Ltd. Gasoline Pumps
Grab Shoe Co. Ltd
Grimes Radio Corporation Ltd
Geo. H. Hachborn & Co. Upholstered Furniture
Hamblin Metcalfe Candy Co.
Heeney Lumber Co. Ltd
Hallman Signs
Huck Glove Co. Ltd
Interior Hardwood Co. Ltd
Kaufman Rubber Co. Ltd
Kitchener Buttons Ltd
Kitchener Case & Bag Co. Ltd.
Kitchener Engravers Ltd.
Kitchener Jewelry Mfg. Co. Ltd
Kitchener Leather Products Co.
Kitchener Rosé Co. Ltd.
Kitchener Suspender Co. Ltd
Kitchener Wood Products
John A. Lang & Sons Leather Co. Ltd
Lippert Furniture Co. Ltd.
George J. Lippert Table Co. Ltd.
Malcolm & Hi Ltd. Furniture
Master Metalcraft Co. Ltd.
Merchan & Printing Co. Ltd.
Merchants Rubber Co.
McIlor-Long Shirt Co. Ltd.
Ontario Glove Co
Ontario Shoes Ltd.
Ontario Woodworking Co. Ltd
Ontario Mfg. Co. Ltd
J. S. Orlowski Floral Co. Ltd
Pearl Steam Laundry
Pollock-Walker Corp. Ltd
Provincial Cut Soles Co.
Ritch & Button Co.
Robe and Clothing Co. Ltd.
A. Shoemaker & Co. Concrete Tile
Specialty Upholstering Co
Superior Stone Co. Ltd.
Tail Plate and Window Glass Co.
Twin City Signs Ltd.
Wagner-Stauch Shirt Co.
Walker Bin & Store Fixture Co.
Weeller Upholstering Co. Ltd
John Waller & Sons, Ltd. Fibre Products
J. E. Wenger & Co. Ltd. Shirts
Williams Stone Co. Ltd
William Stone Co. Ltd Hide by-Products
Woelfle Shoe Machine Shop
W. E. Woelfle Shoe Co. Ltd. Shoes
Wunder Furniture Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Chesterfields *Chairs*
Fernetes *Desks*
Bookcases *Tables*
Secretaries
Tea Carts
Hall Furniture
Leather Furniture
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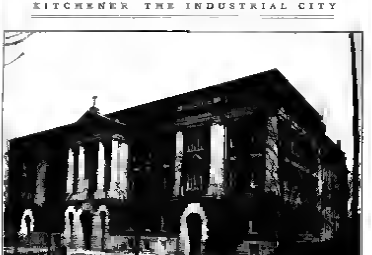
Dining Room and Living Room Furniture

Lamps and Shades of all kinds
Metal Coffee Tables and Benches
Fancy Cushions, Table Runners and Bed Spreads



St Jerome's R C College — An International Educational Institution

St. Jerome's College

ST Jerome's College has been developed from a little log school house in St Agatha to the present handsome and massive school of instruction, (and all that such a term implies in the coverage of mental moral and physical features of an educational course) and stands as a monument to the wise and far-seeing founder the late Father Funcken. This boarding and day school for boys offers a Commercial Course an Ontario High School Course and an Arts Course. Throughout its career—it is older than Confederation—it has been served by most competent staffs and in a sense is a real international institute drawing annually many pupils from the United States. Rev. L. J. Seaman the President of St. Jerome's College at the present time in succession to a long line of headmasters of splendid qualifications.

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Service

I'd like to think when life is done that I had filled a needed spot,
That here and there I'd paid my fare with more than idle tails and boast
That I had taken gifts divine the breath of life and manhood fine
And tried to use them now and then in service to my fellow men.
I'd hate to think when life is through that I had lived my round of years,
A useless kind that leaves behind an empty in the vale of tears.
That I had wasted all my days by treading only selfish ways,
And that this world would be the same if it had never known my name.
I'd like to think when life is done that here and there there shall remain
A happier spot that might have not been had I toiled for gain.
That someone's cheery voice and smile would prove that I had been worth while
That I had paid with something fine my debt to God for life Divine.

When President Lincoln Fell

WHILE on a trip east our y in March Mr W H. Breithaupt discovered in the Public Public Library a book containing an account of a meet ag held in Berlin following a great tragedy in Washington 1n April 1865 at which the following resolution was passed

Moved by William Jaffray Esq Postmaster and seconded by Dougall McDougall County Registrar and Resolved

That this meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Berlin and Waterloo, in the Province of Upper Canada, assembled on the funeral day of Abraham Lincoln late President of the United States, desires with the deepest sincer ity to express its heart felt adjunction at the cowardly and wanton act by which the President and Patriot the ruler and guide of the Republic has been lost to his Country at the moment of his greatest usefulness and when he could leave almost have said of the great work he had undertaken It is finished. In the death of Abraham Lincoln this meeting feels that where the United States as a nation has lost a firm yet merciful and amiable ruler and the people individually a Counsellor and Friend, the world at large has been bereft at the same time of one whose large hearted humanity and innate love of freedom and liberal institutions places him at once in the front rank of Nature's noblemen.

There was held a Memorial Service in the Court House on the day of the funeral (Good Friday)

One Family's Share in Kitchener's Development

IT e doubtful if any former-townsman in the Province ever had a more interesting career on the spot on which he was born than David B Schneider (modern spelling Snyder) who died a few months ago while on a visit to relatives in Michigan When Kitchener was a village or hamlet the Schneider farm adjoined it to the south Through it ran a creek that furnished water power for a saw m l It had for years grown of pine beech and maple The Schneider family distinguished among the early settlers from Pennsylvania all good farmers developed the property so became thrifty home builders, and as it came down to David B in fine shape, and he like his Canadian progenitors, maintained it according to the approved system of the successful agricu turist.

The time approached when Berlin, with its growing pains took the form, as it were unto itself First one section then another was swept into the progressive town Part of it became Victoria Park On it were fashioned dozens of streets lined w th handsome residences in addition to factories and mills. All the time Mr Schneider was in touch with its development The old farm house a large and substantial building was his home until recently As a landowner not only did he pass the allotted span of life but new eight decades of his behind him and his nineteenth year was but a few months ahead of him when he passed away His annual visit to Michigan was taken alone—suffic ent evidence of the stam na and mental outlook that were his. This pioneer family is still represented in Kitchener—Mr J M Snyder an employe of the Kaufman Rubber Company being a son of David B

Six generations of the family have lived in this section of the country

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Y M C A. Building, Kitchener

In its Expansion Number issued on April 2nd, the Kitchener Daily Record declared the Y.M.C.A. Building a home to youth and Twin City men with its large gymnasium swimming pool shower baths locker and assembly rooms boys department lobby dining room bowling alleys billiard room and every convenience that has been found desirable. This splendid community meeting place and educational center is what it is today largely through the munificence of Mr A. R. Kaufman

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Out on the Petersburg road stands a large frame house, back from the road, and reached by a drive lined with trees. It was known in the late George Randall's time as Spring Valley Farm. The well-known Gibson family occupied it for a couple of decades. It could be transferred to a Pennsylvania County where farming is the chief occupation, it would set no violence to its setting. It also served for many years as a social centre

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Kitchener's Ladies' Band is the largest in existence

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In 30 years Kitchener's water requirements have grown from 364,000,000 to 850,000,000

In Musical Kitchener

DURING the sixties and early seventies two brass bands catered to the musical tastes of the two thousand people who form the town. The Berlin Musical Society was organized about 1877. It gave to the 29th Regiment a Band that from the first year of its existence down to the present has been a credit to all concerned in its maintenance. Its initial leader was the late John S. Brush with the late Noah Zeller as chief clarinet soloist. The latter succeeded Mr Brush on his retirement. Waterloo shortly called Mr. Zeller who converted that town's organization into a first class band. Returning to Berlin he took charge of the 29th Regt Band, bringing it back to its former state of efficiency in attaining national fame under his direction. Other instructors were W. F. Tennick, Alex. Russell, Wm Forster, H. Holmecke, F. Cline, Walter Harris and H. Stockton.

For a long period the late William Foussard, F. H. Bing were generous supporters and along with W. J. Schmalz, Manager of the Economical Fire Insurance Company, did much to give the Berlin Musical Society a permanent place in the community, in that way doing more than a little to maintain the cultural side of this city's life.

Candidates have for sixty years or more regarded Kitchener as a promoter of good music. At intervals its band tours eastern and Georgian Bays, and of late years its Military Bands have strengthened its reputation as a musical center. Today citizens have the united 29th Regiment Band (now the 3rd Battalion of the Sixty Fusiliers of Canada), the very popular Ladies' Band of 95 pieces the largest of this continent, both led by Lieut. George H. Zeigler, the Boys' Band, The Kitchener Mozart Symphony Orchestra, The Philharmonic Society and numerous glee clubs and choirs

Unique Position of Two Kitchener Families

As the earliest of Kitchener's manufacturers the Longs and the Breithaupts occupy a most unique position in this community. They have come down through three generations of activities to-day large today not only in trade circles, but also in civic spheres and service undertakings. Each family forms a strong link with the past and it is that link that urges the members to share largely in the big fold up there of a wonderfully prosperous and progressive industrial centre. Together they have made Kitchener the largest leather manufacturing centre in Canada. Mr. George C. H. Lang, the President of the Long Tanning Company is the President of the Economical Fire Insurance Company while a colleague on the Board is Mr. Louis J. Breithaupt. Each is at his seventies and each is the eldest son of the founder of the family a business forced in Board activities they are also joined in loyalty to Kitchener and a devotion to those things that have been found so valuable in the development of this the best city of its size on this continent.

A Noted Pawnly Hockey Team

In the sport has local followers of hockey of that generation will not soon forget Abl. (Dad) Schnarr's group of eight boys. Mr. Schnarr had an open air rink and upon it the eight sons packed up all the rudiments of the great winter sport. They established the world's only Family Hockey Team playing at various times in Philadelphia Detroit Stratford Woodstock New Hamburg and Guelph being defeated only twice. The members have been playing in the O.H.A. since 1912 some seasons three were in the contests, Senior and Junior. Quite a record and not likely to be beaten by a group of the same character.

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Berlin's First Telephone Line

It is generally supposed that the Bell Telephone was the first to la vade this field with their poles and wires but such is not the case When in 1880 William H Breithaupt returned from Troy N Y Technical School his belongings included a receiver and transmitter crude instruments but sufficient for his purpose He immediately set about constructing a line from his father's office on Queen Street to the tannery a stretch of a little over one mile Communication between the two points for the times worked most satisfactorily This venture antedated the entrance of the Bell Telephone Company two years No other set of instruments was employed in this district until the Bell's operations were started Mr Breithaupt still possesses the receiver and transmitter

Banks Capital and Reserve

Seven branches of Canada's leading banks have been established in Kitchener They are

	Capital	Reserve
Bank of Montreal	$20 345,700	$30,016 000
Bank of Nova Scotia	10,000,000	10,000,000
Bank of Commerce	20,000,000	20,000,000
Bank of Toronto	1,000,000	7,000,000
Imperial Bank	7,000,000	8,000,000
Royal Bank	34,000,000	38,000,000
Dominion Bank	6,000,000	8,000,000

The Kitchener Clearing House was founded in 1916 but did not get going fairly well until 1919

The fo lowing are the clearings for each year since then 1919 $46 245 895 84 1920 $61,690 500,00 1921 $51 150,583 63 1922 $52 600,715.16 1923 $51,589 963 18 1924, $48,875 860 1925, $49 231 111 65 1926, $51 757 833 66 1927 $60 000 512 40 1928 $66,254 128.15

Miss Edna Breithaupt native daughter of Kitchener has carried the flag of her city into the realm of art and has planted i well in front of the field Critics throughout the country have commended the originality and craftsmanship of her illustrations in "The Texas Pearl" (Albert Quealin) and in addition to this artistic success Miss Breithaupt has helped to found the Students Art League of Toronto which is fast becoming an important factor in developing the study of art in Canada

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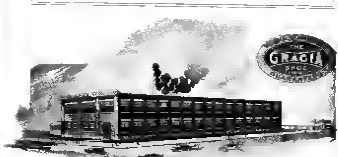

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High Spots

The affairs of the city (aside from the Utility Commissions) are controlled by seventeen different committees or boards.

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The late John A. Mackie was a member of the Public School Board for 14 years, during the greater portion of his service occupying the chair.

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The 1859-61 Post Office Building, a very small frame structure, is still standing on the east side of Queen Street one hundred yards south of King street

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King street from Queen to Ontario is higher by nearly seven feet than it was when Berlin was a village. It was at one time very much of the stagnant pond variety

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The athletes in the "good old days" made the Turnverein a very popular organization, whose periodical performances and parades were features of summer celebrations.

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In 1886 as less than 70 travellers left Berlin on a Monday morning. As good salesmen they generally had excellent reports to send in to the manufacturers who were engaged in making the town known all over the country.

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The name of Shantz is spread over every page of Kitchener's history from the foundation of this place to the present. Lastet on the first City Directory are the names of no less than 78 Shantzes. In 1871 there were 2 Jacob X. and Eli both listed as farmers.

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The late Richard Real, one time teacher, later Chairman of the Board of Education and Inspector for the Economical Fire Insurance Co. went from Berlin in 1912 to London, Eng and to become Agent General for Ontario. He died in office and lost a son in the war.

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Jackson's field was the 4-acre plot located east of Margaret avenue. The owner H. F. Jackson a public spirited citizen handed it over free of charge to the market baseball and football clubs until Woodside Park was available to the young athletes of the town.

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"The Trail of the Conestogas" by Miss Mabel Dunham, Librarian of the Kitchener Public Library received the sincere appreciation of Canadian critics on its appearance four years ago. It is a splend d contribution to the history of the life of the pioneers of Pennsylvania Dutch stock

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George M. Dellua I who died in the seventies made his terrestrial parlor the center of music and political thought for many years. He was one of the most public-spirited men in Old Berlin on Confederation Day organizing a loyal celebration, giving fruit, candies etc. to the youngsters who entered the competitions

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In Waterloo County a Educational Hall of Fame who would not place Thomas Pearce one time Principal of Central School Berlin and from 1871 to 1915 Inspector of Public Schools for the County in a prominent place on the wall? A more majestic earnest or former minded man never occupied a smaller position in Ontario.

The Walper House

Unsurpassed in Ontario among the individually owned hotels, Mr. Joseph Zuber Sr. the sole proprietor and one who has spared no expense in developing it to its present commodious and handsome proportions. The Manager of the Walper is Joseph Zuber, Jr. assistant manager Edgar Zuber and Clerks Daniel Wanner and Charles Maddock. It is eighteen years since Mr. Zuber took possession and meanwhile he has expended some hundreds of thousands of dollars in enlargements and improvements generally.

The Lippert Block at the corner of Young and King streets, this year takes on the look of a jumbo sky scraper. It is now a six-storey structure

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Some Factors in Kitchener's Development

We have the blending of races and therefore the blending of racial ideas. Hence this city of Diversified Industries. The Cohesive Power of a Super Loyalty to Home Industries has been a Telling Force in the development of Kitchener. In the early days Berlin's enthusiasm started the village on a career in manufacturing that has given us the Kitchener of today with a greater variety of manufactured lines than any other medium sized city in Canada can show.

Kitchener Real Estate

A CITY is largely judged by its real estate transactions. The history of Kitchener during the past twenty years contains some illuminating chapters on land values, improved and unimproved, that reveal pictures of urban growth as pronounced as to leave no doubt in the minds of citizens as to the justice of the claim that as all Canada no city of 50 000 or less has equalled their own in all round expansion. Values do not slump in Kitchener. This city has no record of shattered real estate booms. Fundamentally Kitchener is sound in all its working parts—and every intelligent citizen feels that the truth being told this city will command the admiration and confidence of investors both at home and abroad. In the circumstances it is assuring to know that the community is well served by competent and entirely trustworthy realtors, some of whom have availed themselves of the opportunity to associate themselves with this enterprise in the spirit of common sy hesitere.

Other Parks

This year two additions were made to the city s Park areas. Commissioner A. K. Kaufman was responsible for one obtained in the Rumpe subdivision in the South Ward and presented to the city by that gentlemen. The Park Board in accepting it christened it Kaufman Park. Old timers will know its location as a formed s par of the estate laid out by the late Sheriff George Davidson on his death to pass into the hands of the late George Rumpel

Knollwood Park is located on the former Samuel Brubacher farm in the East Ward. The land was bought by the Board from Mr Brubacher.

A large triangular piece of land in the North Ward bounded on the north by Margaret Avenue on the west by Maynard and on the east by Yonge street was presented to the city some years ago by ex Mayor Dan Hilmer and is now known as Hilmer Place

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Waterloo College

The re is one of the most promising Educational Institutions in this section Founded in 1924 its progress has been such that this spring the United Lutheran Synod of Canada, from headquarters in Kitchener launched a campaign for funds to carry on raising $150,000 for the purpose. There are five other buildings on the campus The College is affiliated with the University of Western Ontario at London and its work is accepted for degrees awarded by that University The Advisory Council is composed of these well known citizens Hon W D Euler Ex-Mayor W G Weichel M P P of Waterloo Ex Mayor C Groh of Kitchener Ex Mayor E F Seagram of Waterloo Alex N Schneider A J Cundick and Oscar Rumpel of Kitchener

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The Kitchiwood Park district will this year be enriched by an $80,000 Public School.

Three Mayors in One Family

WITH the future prospect of the Berlitzmann family before it Kitchener can successfully challenge any other Ontario community to match its record of three Mayors from one family covering three generations.

The late Louis Breithaupt the tanner and builder of business blocks and many homes, was Berlin's Mayor in 1879-80. His eldest son Louis J. Breithaupt was elected to the premier seat in the Council Chamber in 1888 and re-elected in 1889 adding to his honours by capturing a seat in the Provincial Legislature later on.

The opening of the grand new City Hall in 1924, to the presence of Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt and thousands of people—citizens and visitors—saw the grandson Louis Breithaupt acting as Mayor at the ceremonies. There Louis Breithaupt W. recently ready for a solid education in Kitchener as he gives a fine city. The son of Louis Breithaupt, Dr. William W. as the 1929 President of the Board of Trade.

Another son of the founder of the family John C. was Mayor for two years 1896-7. In the election of the first Board of Water Commissioners, Mr. Breithaupt was chosen for one of the seats and became its chairman.

Mr. A. L. Breithaupt also of the 2nd generation of Breithaupts has erected for service on the Berlin Light Commission of which he was chairman.

The family has contributed two presidents to the Board of Trade, Louis H. and W. W.

Mr. W. H. Breithaupt, C. E., of the second generation is the indefatigable member of the Waterloo Historical Society of which he has been President More than any other one he has been responsible for its advance to the front ranks of the Provincial body. He was Chairman of the Library Board for several years and also for a term Chairman of the City Planning Commission.

Well Known and Well Remembered Teachers

The Berlin High School staff ever be associated with the names of J. W. Connor, David Forsyth, Adolph Mueller, Fred Sheppard and Harry Brown. Mr. Connor as Principal was always the Chairman gentleman a man of great heart and great mind in the school room helping in imparting knowledge to his pupils and very much in evidence in fashioning the characters of all under his charge, in harmony with the high principles that governed his leadership in Berlin's educational circles. When he retired in 1911 he was succeeded by his chief Lieutenant, Mr. D. Forsyth a man of fine attainments, whose keen and sunny mental character also during his school life contributed to the rapid advance of the institution which in 1906 became the Berlin Collegiate and Technical Institute. In 1921 Mr. Forsyth retired remembered in sport as the Daddy of Association Football (Soccer) in Canada. To Adolph Mueller the teacher of Modern Languages who passed away very suddenly in 1898, there were attached elements of friendship throughout the district during his busy and useful life. He adopted kind. A bronze tablet in his memory was unveiled on the occasion of the visit of the Province of Ontario of Education in 1901. All of these gentlemen were active on public and community bodies while on the teaching staff. Mr. F. W. Sheppard resigned from the staff to become Public School Inspector for North Waterloo. Mr. Harry W. Brown, who is Secretary-Treasurer of the Collegiate Board, is a member of the staff of teachers is deservedly popular in the city not only because he takes a lively interest in the activities of local sports clubs, but also for the reasons that he eagerly joins progress movements of the city and the promotion of civic betterments. Messrs. Connor and Forsyth have retired to the Lake Ontario district.

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THAT well-managed, progressive business enterprise, the Economical Mutual Fire Insurance Company which published its 57th Annual Statement in the hands of the members of the Company in February last has generally drawn its Directors and Officials from the city in which it was born. A few years ago deaths and removals of Directors opened the way for the gradual "localizing" of the Board.

In 1927 the illness of Mr. George Pattinson, ex-M.P.P., of Preston, compelled his retirement from the Board, the vacancy being filled by the appointment of Mr. W. J. Metz, Managing Director of the Daily Record. Mr. Pattinson was the last of the Directors who came from the outside. The Economical is, therefore, today in the hands of natives, for it is fair to assume as such men who were caught while very young in Berlin's push. Mainly the present day directors and officers represent Kitchener's oldest families. Their names are familiar to the most youthful listening to the insurance world tell you that the Board of Directors for 1929 is composed of George C. M. Lang, President, Louis J. Breithaupt, Vice-President W. H. Schmalz, Managing Director; Hartman Krug, Henry Knell, Carl Kranz, Hon. W. D. Euler, M.P., Minister of Inland Revenue, H. J. Hess, K.C. The Secretary-Treasurer is Mr. F. W. Snyder and the Inspector Mr. A. H. Devitt. Brought to its present prosperous position in Mutual Fire Insurance by good business heads, whose sound judgment has been particularly beneficial throughout their stewardships, the Economical has been able to present the most flattering of Annual Statements. [illegible] the year [illegible] net liabilities in February last shows. Total insurance carried $47,292,492 with 27,273 policies in force for the year $411,513.36 expenditures $295,165.78 The net profit was $115,000 and balance over all liabilities $1,600,566.84

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Successive County Judges

Since the County entered the Sisterhood of Ontario counties it has had the [illegible] honor in the order of their occupancy Some of those officials served in the junior post or before attaining the senior

William Miller, Anthony LaCoursiere Duncan Chisholm, C. R. Hunsinger W. M. Reade E. J. Hearn

Judge Miller was a resident of Galt when appointed and continued to reside there to the end of his days Judge LaCoursiere came to Kitchener from Lindsay Judge Chisholm from Fort Hope Judge Hunsinger from Perdge. Judge Reade from this city and Judge Hearn from Toronto The latter died suddenly much regretted on before attaining the second

Judge Miller was in office from 1852 to 1857 Judge LaCoursiere, who had been Junior Judge from 1872 was appointed to succeed Judge Miller in 1887 He passed away in 1895 His descendants of Judge Miller live in Waterloo County today A well-known Toronto man Mr. Leighton K.C. is a grandson, the son of the late Zeb A. Leigh for years a leading corporation lawyer—who married one of Judge Miller's daughters. Lou a LaCourse Lang, vice-President and manager of the Lang Tanning Company is a grandson of Waterloo County's second Judge.

There are 28,000 volumes in the Kitchener Public Library

Church Life Almost Forty Five Years Ago

Berlin was proud of its churches in 1886 for the part they assumed in shaping the moral tone of the town, assisting in giving it the reputation throughout Canada as one of the Country's most orderly and most consistently progressive communities. As listed then they were: The Old Mennonite Church at the east end of King Street, old and historic in that it was the first regular Meeting House in the County the United Mennonite established in 1875 an offshoot of the pioneer venture, St. Peter's Lutheran; the launching of which was accomplished in 1852 by the Rev. C. Eisenhuth; St. Paul's Lutheran of the Missouri Synod, then with a membership of 40; Our Lady of Sorrows, erected in 1854 by Rev. Father Ehrig and consecrated by Bishop Farrel in 1855; St. Andrews Presbyterian, the congregation of which was organized in 1855, the Rev. A. C. Geikie the first regularly settled minister; St. John's, Anglican, in the 70's, Rev. E. R. Samson in charge when the congregation erected a building on the present site; the Common Baptist that owes its establishment to Rev. Henry Schneider in 1851 the Church of the Evangelical Association, the first services of which were held in Mr. J. J. Haller's building in 1839, the Rev. Joseph Hertacher being appointed pastor the United Brethren Society, in the building on Church Street, purchased in 1853 from the Wesleyan Methodists. The Swedenborgian, or the Church of the New Jerusalem dating back to 1842, the building at the corner of Benton and Church erected in 1867 standing on 1871-72 as the home of the Berlin High School until that educational institution was removed to the present site of the Kitchener Waterloo Collegiate Institute. The Wesleyan Methodist, the outcome of the visits of local preachers or circuit riders, starting in 1830-40 and for a few years the Methodists constituted the only English language congregations.

Thanks Due Civic Officials

The Compiler and Publisher wish to has had both a Canadian and a United States experience in the matter of securing information from civic officials, bears unqualified testimony to the efficiency and courtesy of the heads of Kitchener's city departments. From them valuable assistance was secured in gathering a portion of the data found in these pages. The offices appear to be excellently manned and thanks to the builders of the new city hall these authorities and their staffs are working under ideal conditions. And that is as it should be in this progress we and well balanced community.

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The expansion of this particular industry to its present magnificent proportions constitutes one of the romances of a quarter of a century of it tensive activities, in which employer and employee have joined to acclaim the genius of the Canadian worker and compelling capacity for organization upon the part of the employer

The marvelous growth of the business has had a powerful influence in making not a few citizens believers in big things and big doings. It has tremendously affected business city of course, the economic growth of Kitchener

And still Kitchener furniture manufacturers are marshall ag their forces for greater achievements in the near future. Their business genius, many think will soon be exercised in providing permanent quarters under one roof for Canada's Greatest Annual Furniture Exhibition an enterprise the success of which is a matter for general congratulation and a factor of consequence in the education of Canadians in the arts and sciences. For the furniture designer is nothing if not artistic while the manufacturer must take cognizance of the scientific principles involved in his life or else yield ground to competitors

A Strong Civic Board

THE city is fortunate in the membership of its Public Utilities Commission such as it is an service experience and in close touch with the business interests of the community. Its Chairman Mr. August R. Lang, took office on the Commission in 1905 and with the exception of two years, 1911 and 1912 has been a member ever since seven years as Chairman, Ex Mayor David Gross and ex-Mayor Carl Kranz and Mr. C. H. Doerr are the other elected members their standing being vouched for by the fact record each has created for himself in business channels Mr. V. M. McIntyre the long-time manager is one of the best holding such a position in the Province no feature of the Board's duties escaping trained scrutiny at his hands Mr. George H. Clubb is the efficient Secretary. To these permanent officials Mayor Ratz for 1920 rendered valuable assistance.

All these gentlemen are intent upon keeping Kitchener to the front in the management of the services placed in their hands —Power and Light and the K. W. Street Railway. As a public ownership body, they feel it incumbent upon them to maintain the properties in the highest state of efficiency in doing so regarding Kitchener's wisdom in retaining complete control of its public utilities as well as making each branch a profitable undertaking

In the Field of Parks Development

EVER to be associated with the major park activities of Berlin is the name of J. M. Staebler whose public activities were preceded by the creation of a fine home, "Buena Vista Villa" in the south-western part of the town. From his elevation Mr. Staebler, with South Queen Street passing the property, could obtain a beautiful view of the town and surrounding country. In the foreground Schaefer's farm protruded itself into a suburban-like picture. Mr. Staebler's imagination was stirred by the possibilities in the way of park development there confronting the community. Without going into details it may be said that Mr. Staebler and a few other public-spirited citizens tackled the job of making a park out of what appeared a section of farm land unsuitable for moderate operations. But the "Big Idea" dominated the thoughts of the promoters. They saw a small creek, some magnificent mature trees and an Athletic Park that could be acquired for their purpose. The job would require scientific treatment and a large expenditure of money, with a lot of worry looming up in development plans. Under the leadership of Mr. Staebler the construction of a pond or lagoon, the acquirement of the adjacent athletic grounds, the building of bridges and drives and the erection of a pavilion, etc., went rapidly on. The spirit of those days in creating for the community a centre piece of wonderful beauty has persisted until Victoria Park, visualized as it was by its founders, in all its attractions justifies the predictions of the creators of the early nineties. The Staebler residence was bought in 1911 by Silverdale Foundry of the Schaefer Foundry Co. who now occupies it. Unless the original owner be is not able to view as much landscape as charmed some of the citizens a generation or more ago for all about him are handsome residences with a sprinkling of factories, apartment houses and retail shops to picture Kitchener a growing town.

The Strange Street R. C. Separate School will be opened this year Operations commenced by the contractor April 8th

Kitchener Public Library

Reeves and Mayors Since 1854

THE publisher deems it wise to print in the list of the heads of the successive municipal councils from the year that Berlin was incorporated as a village. It will be noted that town status was obtained in 1870 that the name of Berlin was changed to Kitchener in 1916, three years after city hood had been reached under Mayor W. H. Schmalz

Reeves of the Village

John Scott, 1854-55-56
H. T. Huber 1857 59-60-61-62-63 64
W. H. Bowlby 1865-66-67-68
Hugh Krauz, 1868-70

Mayors of Town Council from Incorporation to 1911

Dr. W. Pipe 1871
John Hoffman, 1872-1875
Hugo Krause 1874-75-76-77 78.
Louis Breithaupt, 1879-80
John Motz 1880-81
Wm. Jaffray 1882-83.
Alex Millar 1884-85
Dr. H. O. Lackner 1886-87
L. J. Breithaupt 1888-89.
M. L. Jansen 1890.
J. M. Staebler 1891
C. Ehrer 1892.
Dr. Lackner 1893
D. Hoover 1894-95
J. C. Beerhaupt 1896-97
Geo. Rumpel 1898.
John R. Eden 1899-1900-01-02-03
Dr. G. H. Bowlby 1904
Carl Kreutz 1905-06
Aaron Bricker 1907-08
Allen Huber 1908.
Chas. C. Bohn 1909-10

in City Raiment

W. H. Schmalz, 1911 12*
W. D. Fuller 1913-14
Dr. J. E. Hett 1915-16**
Dr. Edward Girsch, Jr. 1917 18-19.
John R. Eden 1920.
Chas. Crush, 1921 22

L. G. Breithaupt 1923-24.
N. Ahrens, 1925-26.
E. E. Rahn 1927-28.
W. F. Clement 1929

* Berlin incorporated as a City
** Name changed to Kitchener

A Pioneer Family of which Kitchener is Proud

THE Pequegnat family arriving at Berlin from Switzerland in the early seventies fifteen things have since rendered it a country valuable service Not less than five generations have breathed Canadian air in business and the professions they have been honored, and as servants of the public in municipal positions have shown their ancient Confederate re assuming responsibilities to promote the welfare of their fellow citizens Upon Peequegnat was the founder of the Canadian branch His son Arthur (deceased) was for twenty-seven years a member of the Public School Board and Chairman for several terms Edmund, the latter's son has been Secretary of the P S Board since 1915 and the Managing Director of the Arthur Pequegnat Clock Company sole Canadian manufacturers of pendulum clocks. The precedent of this flourishing industry is Mr. L. G. Pequegnat of New Hamburg an ex-Reeve of that village and ex Warden of the County Clarence holds an important position as the office of the Kaufman Rubber Company and A. E. is the Actuary of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada And in Stratford New Hamburg Kitchener Guelph and Brantford there are Pequegnat Jewelry stores All the result of a courageous Swiss "emigrant" with little cash leaving his native country to live his life in Canada under the British flag

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To the Masters Press, proprietors of the Waterloo Chronicle acknowledgment of the receipt from them of [illegible] artistic group due and hereby tendered

Y M C A

As to "Club Activities" the Annual Report a May says: The season just closing has brought into our membership 519 men and 430 boys making a total of 949 members many of whom have found their way into groups and clubs of interested young men and boys who are making serious endeavour to build on the fine square plan and getting a great deal of pleasure in the doing of it. Such groups as our Y's Men's Club Employed Boys Brotherhood Junior and Senior Leaders' Corps, Hi-Y Club, Boys Council Swimming Club Track Team Bowling and Wrestling Club and many others have made it possible for hundreds of boys and young men to find interesting activities good wholesome fellowship and plenty of opportunities of service to others

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Kitchener Board of Trade Officers

President W W Strathroy 1st Vice-President N C Schneider 2nd Vice-President, K J Cayley Treasurer A J Cunn ch Secretary W W Foot Counc l A S Cagwell, F D. Beughner J J Bibby W Strahl C N Weber R A Dietrich Ald. J H Tait J W Jordan, J F Scully A A. Eby A R Gemmie.

North Waterloo's Parliamentary Representatives

The Hon W D Euler Min ster of Inland Revenue represents North Waterloo in the House of Commons and Mr W G Weichel of Waterloo an Ex M P this constituency in the Legislature of this Province. Both are natives of th s County

Mr W V Uttley now a resident of Elmira was the founder of the Daily Record and its editor from 1895 to 1921 when he disposed of the controlling interest he held in the successful enterprise to the present owners. Mr Uttley strengthened his position in the early days of the Record by buying the Daily News from the F E Moyer estate.

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The monument to commemorate the sacrifices of Kitchener Boys in the Great War was unveiled by the Lieutenant Governor on Empire Day this year in the presence of a very large gathering

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The earnings increased those of the previous year by $381,660.	
And exceed by $1,241,166 those of 1923.	
2. New Business Paid for	$42,077,000
Also paid for insurances amounting to $1,870,000	
3. Assurances in Force	$423,795,457
Representing an increase for the year of $30,685,000.	
4. Total Assets	$98,989,365
The increase for the year is $3,355,000.	
5. Dividends paid Policyholders	$1,762,569
An increase of nearly $100,000 over the previous year.	
6. Surplus Funds & Special Investment Reserves	$11,893,824
Besides the ample amount of Shareholders' Guarantees.	
7. Expense Ratio	14.27%
Again the lowest ratio for any mutual company.	
8. Rate of Interest Earned	6.3%
Next year's outlook is also favorable for a good rate.	

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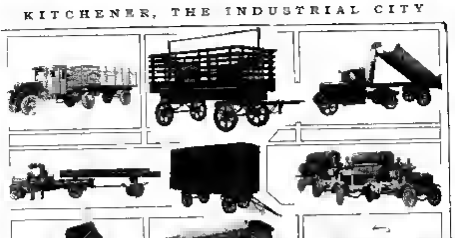

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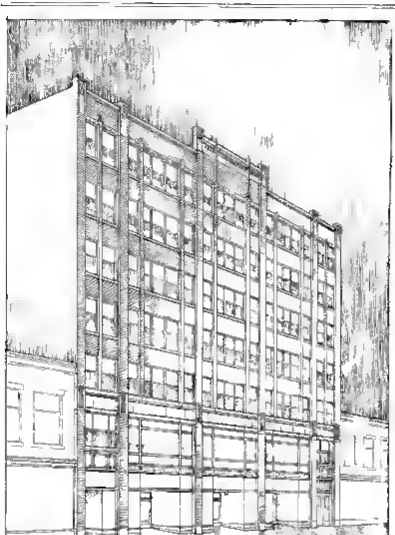
FOREWORD

KITCHENER is a busy city, a beautiful city, an ever-expanding city, looking forward in a most hopeful, a most confident state of mind assured by the qualities of its citizenship that the remarkable progress marking its career to date will be excelled in coming years. In its various features—educational, religious, industrial, commercial, social and recreational—Kitchener is truly representative of all that is best in Canadian life. The past of this city is to town builders something to be proud of. A survey of the accomplishments standing to the credit of the generations that have passed cannot but provide an incentive to all interested in this city—and where is the loyal citizen who is not?—to hold fast to the principles of individual and collective endeavor that have for Kitchener produced a rich harvest of wonderfully attractive community factors. These are bright days for Canada. The scintillating enthusiasm of citizens generally for progress—always in evidence—may be depended upon to add greatly in coming years to the picture herewith presented of the Kitchener of Today.

J. P. JAFFRAY, Compiler and Publisher.



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Kitchener's New City Hall

Kitchener s new City Hall illustrated above and opened to the public in 1924 is an expression of the progressive spirit and aesthetic tastes of the community It is also an indication of the Forward Look that dominates the thoughts of citizens generally in relation to the future of their city The architect Mr W H E Schmalz a native of Kitchener has put into its lines artistic imagery that serves to give the edifice a place among the classic structures that emphasize the high ideals of communities possessing ornate public buildings The setting of the Civic Home is all that could be desired. The somewhat extensive lawn fronting on King street has been admirably treated and all around one finds indications of the thought and care given their Civic Centre by governing bodies There are more than four acres within the area provision having been made for a large Market Building at the northeast corner of the property facing Frederick street and about 200 feet from the Fire Hall The space for dealers in produce on the outside is very large hundreds of cars and trucks being easily placed for the convenience of buyers Altogether Kitchener was felicitate itself upon the dimensions and artistic treatment of its Civic Centre Its City Hall would adorn the business district of a place ten times its size The exterior of the building impresses every visitor the interior is all that the genius of Kitchener a highly trained craftsmen revelling in beauty of construction could make it

Early horticulturists were Simon and Alexander Roy with large gardens in two districts—one adjoining Central School grounds to the south and the other where Roy Street has been established

Kitchener s Business Pulse beats true to the compelling and inspiring motives actuating this Forward Looking Canada Tis a strong pulse in the soundest of bodies

STATISTICAL

Kitchener

Area 3423 acres.

Altitude 1060 to 1181 feet above sea level

Assessed Valuation 1901 $3 410 835 1928 $23 897,882

Location In the original township—Waterloo—of the County One mile from the Grand River 61 miles from Toronto 86 miles from Niagara Falls

Population 1901 9914 1928 29,282

City Government Councilmanic

Debenture Debt $4 135 433 which includes $1 320,332 for Local Improvements. Assets $6 436 738

Schools Public 8 Separate, 3 number of pupils 4875 value of buildings and grounds $1,450 000 expenditure in 1928 $208 178

Collegiate Institute and Vocational School Expenditure 1928 $92 859 estimated value of building $450 000

Homes 5779 owners, 5055

Churches 28 value of same estimated at $1 500 000

Parks and Playgrounds 10 acres 206 estimated value $400 000

Library Estimated value of buildings $100 000 All bonded indebtedness extinguished by April 15th, 1930 Volumes 28 000

Hospitals 3 General Isolation both Kitchener and Waterloo institutions St Mary's Roman Catholic value approximately $420 000

Banks 7 Trust Company 1

Wholesale Houses 15

Trading Area Retail extends into four adjacent counties wholesale over the country generally

Railways Steam Canadian National Sarnia to Montreal Galt Kitchener-Elmira branch Electric Grand River to Preston Galt (connecting with the Canadian Pacific) Paris, Brantford Suncoe and Port Dover Switches into industrial years.

The City's 1928

COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL

The Board of Works	$ 18 112 78
Fire and Light Committee	90 451 04
Sewer Committee	24 250 69
Scavenger Committee	18,042 15
Sprinkling and Cleaning	22 709 93
Cemetery Committee	6 246 27
Market and City Hall	10 573 10
Office Committee	4 226 28
Charity and Grants	37 098 50

SUMMARY
at a Glance

Waterworks Plant, value (depreciated) $726 539

Gas and Electric Plant value (depreciated) $1 171 684

K W Street Railway (depreciated to 1927) $416 062

P O Receipts For 1928 end of fiscal year $121 000

Customs and Inland Revenue Import Duties 11 months $659 323 51 Excise Tax $606 258 57 Mar 1 to Nov 30 Excise Duty $32 686 81 Sundry $1 875 12 Total $1 299,338 01 These for Kitchener alone—exclusive of Waterloo Elmira and New Hamburg

Telegraph Companies 2 Canadian National Canadian Pacific

Suburban Roads 6 miles, $6 900 expended on same during 1928

Automobiles 7 500 Trucks, 500

Inter-Urban Bus Lines To Elmira to Stratford and London to Guelph and Toronto.

Streets Miles, 70 9 of 40 feet and over 4 2 under 40 Sheet Ashphalt 16 3 miles Ashphalt Bitulithic 3 Tar Penetration 9 5 Concrete 5 25 Macadam Gravel and Dirt roads comprise remainder

Street Lighting In 1928 sum required $31 788 connected load 27 000 h p peak 16 000 h p 1942 ordinary street lights down town, or business district 322 with 427 ornamental lights in residence districts

Industrial Plants 124 showing great and unusual diversification

Fire Department Men 30 Chief Asst Chief Captain 2 Lieutenants, mechanic 24 privates motorized throughout 390 hydrants.

Police Department Chief and Deputy Chief Plain Clothesmen Detective Sergeant, 2 Patrol Sergeants Total 16 men.

Highways 9 radiating from city

Provincial Highways To Toronto and Sarnia to Galt Hamilton and Niagara Falls to Stratford and Goderich

Theatres Halls, Auditoriums etc 6 seating capacity 4 500

Expenditures

INDEPENDENT BOARDS

Public Schools	$209 170 32
K W Collegiate Institute	92 659 69
Separate Schools	45 668 90
Kitchener Park Board	22 045 10
Public Library Board	13,354 50
The Board of Health	18 337 79
Police Commission	31 225 26
Hospital Commission	16,600 00

Mayor and Board of Aldermen, 1929

Mayor—W P Clement

Aldermen:
Ivan A Shantz Fred W Dreger O W Thompson A E Rudell Alex Schafer John H Schnarr Fred H Schneider J Albert Smith Chas Greb J H Tait

Finance Committee:
Entire Council J H Tait Chairman.

Board of Works and Cemetery Committees
Chas Greb Chairman Board of Works Committee J H Schnarr Chairman of the Cemetery Committee O W Thompson

Fire and Light Committees:
A E Rudell Chairman Fire and Light Committee F H Schneider Chairman Market Committee Ivan Shantz

Sewer and Garbage and Sprinkling Committees
J Albert Smith Chairman Sewer Committee Alex Schafer Chairman Garbage and Sprinkling Committee F W Dreger J H Tait

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Railway Committee:
F H Schneider Chairman J H Tait A E Rudell

Reception Committee
Mayor W P Clement Chairman All members of the Council

City Planning and Building Committee
J H Schnarr Chairman F W Dreger Chas Greb.

Industrial Committee:
J H Tait Chairman Alex Schafer O W Thompson

Office Committee:
Ivan Shantz Chairman J Albert Smith F H Schneider

Heads of Departments:
C G Lips City Clerk W W Feet City Treasurer Louis J Albrecht Assessment Commissioner and Tax Collector S Shupe City Engineer H Guerin, Chief Fire Department Geo O Neill Chief of Police Dr J W Fraser Medical Officer of Health Dr F G Everett Food Inspector W H Rau, Sanitary Inspector Marcel Pequegnat Superintendent Water Commission V S McIntyre Manager Public Utilities Commission Geo G Eucher Building and Plumbing Inspector Sims Bray McIntosh and Schofield City Solicitors

Council's Representatives
County Board of Audit F W Dreger Waterloo County Health Association A E Rudell Family Relief Board I A Shantz St Mary's Hospital Advisory Board A E Rudell Kitchener Playgrounds Association J Albert Smith—Ivan Shantz

Boards and Commissions

Kitchener Waterloo Hospital Commission—(Dr J J Walters, Secretary) Kitchener Representatives S. O Weber Chairman Z. E. Ketz Secretary Ernest Tailby Treasurer W F Clement, Mayor Waterloo Representatives L F Dietrich, Mayor W D Bell County's Representative Irvin Hallman

Board of Health—(C G Lips, Secretary) L A Galloway, Chairman Dr J W Fraser M.O.H., E P Donohue, J D C Forsyth W F Clement Mayor

Kitchener Waterloo High School Board—(H W Brown B A Secretary) Kitchener Representatives E O Weber Chairman R. J Wright Dr J P Housberger C W Crowmau Waterloo Representatives S. J Adams A W Walker Separate School Representatives E R Purtle Clemens Reitzel

Advisory Vocational Committee—E O. Weber C W Crowmau Clemens Reitzel H G Mirtele R Klaiuschmidt A. M Snyder R J Wright, E R Purtle A W Weiker W H Sage, R A MacGillivray W O Voelker

Kitchener Water Commission—(M Pequegnat Superintendent) J C Breithaupt, Chairman Casper Braun Vice-Chairman Philip Gies John Hainsworth W F Clement Mayor

Public Utilities Commission—Geo Clarke Sec Treas, V S. McIntyre Manager A R Lang Chairman Carl Kranz Vice-Chairman David Gross C. H. Doerr W F Clement Mayor

Kitchener Public School Board—(Edmund Pequegnat Secretary) Centre Ward J E Bilger Chairman, Allen Eby North Ward J Vogt A. W Augustine East Ward John Walters, Tom Kay South Ward J M Hostetcher Harry Graber West Ward E D Lang W S F ndlay

Kitchener Separate School Board—Rev M S Hingerger Chairman Lloyd Knipfel Secretary A Weiermeyer Treasurer J W Hack J Schmale, E F Donohue J L Calembo, H Krug, M Piotrowski, D Knipfel

Kitchener Public Library Board—(Miss S. Mabel Dunham, Secretary) Rev Dr H A Sperling Chairman H M Cook, Treasurer H W Brown Rev L. Steer Geo Gray J F Carmichael W H Breithaupt W J Motz W F Clement Mayor

Board of Park Management—(A L Hammerberg Secretary) S J Wallheuser Chairman Chas. Smith W O Knechtel A. R Kaufman, Wm Malcolm, J S Grlowski, W F Clement, Mayor

Orphanage Board—Mrs. L. B Still Marron) M S Hallman, Waterloo President—Geo. Clarke Kitchener Vice-President F A Shantz, Kitchener Secretary W H E Schmalz Kitchener Assistant Secretary M C Cressman, Kitchener Treasurer

Police Commission—County Judge Chairman W F Clement Mayor) Magistrate J J A. Weir

Children's Aid Society—(A P Pullen Inspector) A R Goudie Mayor W F Clement, Hon. President H D Baker President W H Woods, 1st Vice President Mrs Mary Kaufman 2nd Vice-President A. B. Musselman Treasurer Eleanor H. Reist, Secretary

Children's Aid Society Council—Miss Mary Snider Mrs Mary Muldoon Mrs J C Breithaupt.

Mothers' Allowances Board—Robert Smyth, President A R Goudie Secretary W J Motz Mrs C J Massel Mrs. Mary Kaufman.

Kitchener Suburban Good Roads Commission—J S Schwartz, Chairman Dan Hilmer Secretary S. Shantz

Kitchener City Planning Commission—(N C Hemuth Secretary) A R Kaufman Chairman W H Gunker Alex Marner W H Breithaupt E A Jones Aaron Bricker

Kitchener Board of Trade—W W Breithaupt President N C Schmeder 1st Vice-President E. J Cayling 2nd Vice President A. J Cundick Treasurer Allan Eby Secretary

Silverwood's Kitchener Dairy Limited formally opened their new plant on Courtland Avenue on November 14th last. The building is the last word in Dairy accommodation and the plant is conceded to be one of the very finest in Canada

Securing an Airport

In May of this year the Board of Trade and joint Councils of the Twin City met in Kitchener on several occasions to discuss the advisability of establishing an Airport in this vicinity The final result of all the conferences was a decision to secure a suitable site one that had been inspected on the Lexington road three miles from the Kitchener Post Office and one and one-half miles from the Waterloo Post Office This site has been approved by the Department of Civil Aviation, Ottawa A joint committee was formed to operate and maintain the same.

Police Magistrate J J Weir has been in office since October 1899 Today he has also Hespeler and the northern part of the county in his jurisdiction He is in addition Juvenile Judge for Kitchener and Local Master in connection with the administration of justice

The City in Retrospect — Early Days of Berlin

(From "Waterloo County Gazetteer" 1864)

BERLIN, the County Town of the County of Waterloo is situated on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway, at the terminus of the Preston and Berlin Railway 52 miles from Toronto and 8 miles from Preston on the Guelph and Galt Branch of the Great Western Railway The Preston and Berlin Railway is not in operation at present, but it is in contemplation to have the same put in repair at an early day and resume the running of passenger and freight trains The town has no water power to assist it but is entirely dependent upon the trade of the surrounding country of which it attracts a large and important share.

There were many settlements in the vicinity of Berlin as early as 1816 The village site was not settled until about 1830 by Phineas Varnum who started a blacksmith shop and hotel on the corner of King and Queen Streets, where Rost's Commercial Hotel now stands. The first store was opened in the same year by William David and Frederick Millar (corner King and Frederick streets) Berlin was made the County Town in 1852 the County Buildings were erected in 1853 and the town incorporated in 1854

Emergence of Industries

In manufactories there are two cabinet and chair factories William Simpson in his factory employs about 12 or 15 hands and turns out manufactured ware to the value of about fifteen thousand dollars per annum the machinery using steam to the extent of ten horse power Jacob Hoffman in the same line of business employs about 25 hands and an engine of 15 horse

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power to propel the machinery In addition to the Chair and Furniture Factory he has two planing machines one Flooring machine, sash, blind and door factory, and turns out about $20 000 worth of manufactured articles during the year

In the manufacture of flour Berlin has not much to boast of, the only establishment of the kind being the old windmill with three run of stone, and built on the highest point in the town.

Berlin is doing a very extensive business in the manufacture of leather the tannery owned by Louis Breithaupt was established in 1858 containing 114 vats employing a steam engine of 16 horse power, 36 hands and turns out leather to the value of $175 000 per annum That of Reuhold Lang turns out about $30 000 worth of leather per annum

In the building of carriages and wagons the establishment of E Ziegler is the most extensive employing 6 to 8 hands and work to the extent of about eight to ten thousand dollars per annum there are two or three other shops employing from one to two hands each

John J Woelfle is exclusively engaged in the manufacture of plows and turns out about three thousand dollars worth per annum

There are two saw mills one propelled by steam in connection with Winger s steam pump factory, the largest in this section of the country it employs a number of hands in the manufacture of lumber, planing, pump making and the turning out of broom handles, having machinery capable of producing many thousands per day of the latter article In the same building Wm Wegenast carries on a Sash Blind and Door Factory using steam power from Winger s Steam Pump Factory in the rear of these premises are the fine cut tobacco works owned by George Randall Esq under the superintendence of J Chamberlain. Considerable business is done in the manufacture of boots and shoes by several firms also in tinware agricultural implements and other branches of industry

Pretensious Buildings

In public buildings and hotels Berlin can make some pretensions. The Court House and Jail were erected at a cost of twenty thousand dollars and make an imposing appearance and as soon as the Court House square is fenced and the grounds ornamented with shade trees it will be one of the finest situations for buildings of that description to be found. The other buildings most prominent in their appearance are the Central and Grammar School buildings the various churches, the Canadian Block, Victoria Block American Block Bowman s Block the private residences of W H Bowlby and H F J Jackson. A great many of the other private residences have neat and ornamental residences attached Among the hotels may be mentioned the Commercial American, St Nicholas Royal Exchange and Franklin House

There are four newspapers published in Berlin viz one English the "Berlin Telegraph" and two German the "German Canadian" and "Berliner Journal" all of which are well supported and conducted with more than average ability

NOTE—Above it is stated that the town in the absence of water power is "entirely dependent upon the trade of the surrounding country" What a change my countrymen —with Kitchener producing in one year (1927) manufactured goods totalling in value $38 000 000 with the prospect of 1929 exceeding 1927 by some millions.

Kitchener Waterloo Hospital and Nurses' Home

Helping to Make Kitchener a Financial Center

Many signs point to the advance of Kitchener as a financial centre the most significant of which in its corporate capacity is the establishment in this city of the Head Office of the Waterloo Trust and Savings Company now in its fourteenth year of existence with two branches located respectively in Waterloo and Galt. President Thomas Hilliard and Managing Director P V Wilson ably assisted by men of affairs from other parts of the Province have brought the Company to a position of great influence in this wealthy section of Ontario. The growth of the organization reveals the strength of its management and the efficiency of its policy This expanding industrial centre has every confidence in the ability of the Company to add to its present day laurels until it takes its place among the strongest of Western Ontario financial institutions.

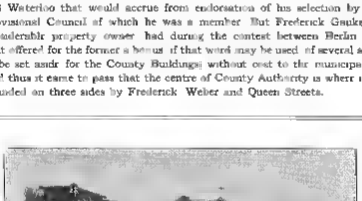
The Officers of the Company are President Thos Hilliard Vice-Presidents E F Seagram and F Kumpf of Waterloo Directors H J Sims K C Henry Knell Louis L Lang Kitchener Thos Seagram Chas M Bowman W L Hilliard M D and Fred Halstead Waterloo P R Hilborn Preston George A Dobbie Galt George D Forbes Hespeler J H Gundy Toronto.

When Two Towns Fought for the County Seat

ONE of the most exciting and momentous Municipal struggles in the whole story of Waterloo County occurred in the 1850's when Berlin and Galt locked horns in a campaign for the honor of appearing on the map as the County Seat of Waterloo County Originally Galt had been awarded the plum in a Bill creating certain new Counties—the same having its introductions by Hon Francis Hincks then Finance Minister during the session of the Parliament of Canada in 1850 The appearance of the Bill threw the whole of the District into a state of excited interest Failing to pass it that Session the Government was faced with vigorous opposition on an amended Bill following in the Session of 1851 An uproarious time ensued as Berlin pressed its claim Deputations stormed the Legislature at Toronto Public meetings in all parts of the proposed County became the order of the day—at Galt Berlin, Preston the Toll Bridge Aberdeen Bridgeport Canestoga St Jacobs Crosshill New Hamburg Ayr Waterloo Village and many other villages Winter's blasts and heavy drifts of snow on the roads could not dampen the enthus-

ism of the disputants The Toll Bridge (Freeport) meeting drew almost 200 crowded sleigh loads of people and other meetings were notable for the interest they excited throughout countryside Such oratory as was wafted over the entire district all classes being represented on the hustings or platforms has never since exerted itself into the public's ears Berlin won out—that is history But it was helped by the division of Dumfries Township a part of which was attached to the County of Brant and that Act placed Berlin in the centre of Waterloo Its doughty champions Messrs George Davidson Dr John Scott C A Ahrens, C Enslin (Editor of the German Paper) Elias Snider Jonathan B Bowman William Davidson D T Shoemaker Henry Snider and Dr McGeorge fought a good fight. They faced shrewd and vigorous opponents in Absalom Shade Andrew Elliot James K Andrews, James Cowan, Jacob Hespeler the Erbs of Preston and others Perhaps in no other part of the Province was such a warm campaign carried on for a like purpose The contesting forces were about of equal strength and represented at the time one of the best developed parts of Upper Canada for Waterloo was even then the Banner County of the Province Messrs C A Ahrens George Davidson Elias Snider and D T Shoemaker have descendants in the Kitchener of today

In passing it may be said that the selection of site for the County Buildings caused not a little discussion To the Provincial Council of 1852 fell the task of erection the County being set apart for judicial purposes on the 21st of January 1853 Absalom Shade of Galt was strong for the Greenbush site (where the K W Hospital and K W Collegiate Institute now stand) in his characteristically energetic way outlining advantages to both Berlin and Waterloo that would accrue from elaboration of his selection by the Provisional Council of which he was a member But Frederick Gaukel a considerable property owner had during the contest between Berlin and Galt offered for the former a bonus if that word may be used of several acres to be set aside for the County Buildings without cost to the municipality And thus it came to pass that the centre of County Authority is where it is bounded on three sides by Frederick Weber and Queen Streets.

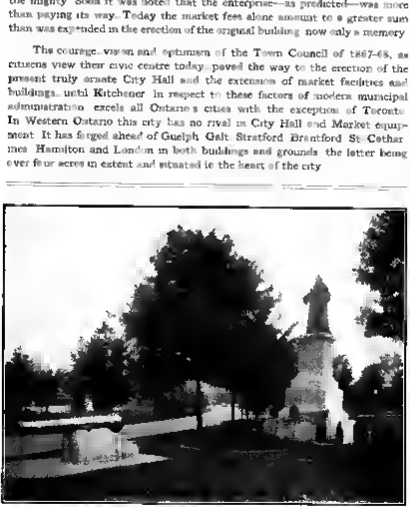


St Mary's Hospital, Kitchener

Bold Move by the 1868-69 Town Council

DURING 1867 and 1868 the Town Council of that day with Hugo Kranz Mayor fought for the erection of a Town Hall First that determined body bought the old Queen's Arms property from Frank Lowell of Galt (the same located at the north east corner of King and Frederick streets) and then submitted a By-law for $4 500 to give it authority to build a suitable civic centre Notwithstanding the fact that in an appeal to the electors, written by Deputy Reeve William Jaffray (the original document now being in the keeping of the Waterloo Historical Society) wherein it was shown that market stalls the Post Office, which was to occupy half of the second floor and amusement rentals from the upper floor would easily carry the payments on the necessary debentures, the By-law was defeated What did those wooden headed men of the Council do but sweep aside the adverse vote and let the contract on very favorable terms to Jacob Y Shantz This unusual act produced in the following annual election Town Hall and Anti Town Hall tickets the former victor by a handsome majority every member easily winning a return trip to the local seats of the mighty Soon it was noted that the enterprise—as predicted—was more than paying its way. Today the market fees alone amount to a greater sum than was expended in the erection of the original building now only a memory

The courage, vision and optimism of the Town Council of 1867-68, as citizens view their civic centre today, paved the way to the erection of the present truly ornate City Hall and the extension of market facilities and buildings, until Kitchener in respect to these factors of modern municipal administration excels all Ontario's cities with the exception of Toronto In Western Ontario this city has no rival in City Hall and Market equipment It has forged ahead of Guelph Galt Stratford Brantford St Catharines Hamilton and London in both buildings and grounds the latter being over four acres in extent and situated in the heart of the city



Monument to Queen Victoria in Victoria Park

Board of Park Management

S. J. Wellheuser, *Chairman*

A. L. Hanenberg *Secretary* — Chas Smith
W. O. Knechtel — A. R. Kaufman
Wm. Malcolm — J. S. Orlowski
Mayor W. P. Clement

The City of Kitchener has in recent years pursued a consistent policy in the development of its Parks and Playground areas until in proportion to population, it is the best equipped center of recreation in the Province

The Acreages

Victoria Park	54 Acres
Breithaupt Park	66 Acres
Woodside Park	9½ Acres
Hilbner Park	½ Acre
Knell Park	1/10 Acre
Springwood Park	24 Acres
K-W Hospital Park	1/4 Acre
Lancaster Park	28½ Acres
Knollwood Park	12½ Acres
Kaufman Park	9 Acres

VICTORIA PARK A DELIGHT TO THE EYE

Famous landscape artists from Canadian and United States cities have pronounced it a Real Beauty Spot, a Recreation Center that conveys to the visitor the aesthetic tastes and public spirit of the community in a most convincing manner

The best of order is kept in this colorful breathingspot, with its Boating Course Lagoon, Drives lined with giant elms and maples its Pavilion Athletic Grounds Tennis Courts, Band Stand Animal Enclosure and all round facilities for the holding of Picnics

Visitors heartily welcome

Tourist Camp in Victoria Park

The Town's Activities in 1886

Described by a Toronto Daily Newspaper

THE Toronto Mail of Saturday July 31 1886 contained three whole pages totalling twenty-one columns descriptive of the town of those days. The heading to the same is quite appropriate, standing out in bold type two columns wide these lines meet the eye

THE TOWN OF BERLIN

A Patch of Old Germany Set Down in the Garden of Ontario

Historical, Religious, Social and Mercantile Account of a Live Community

Then follows the introduction to a survey of the industrial elements of the community one paragraph of the same reading

THE Macdonald Protective Tariff adopted by Parliament in 1879, unquestionably stimulated manufacture in Berlin Fortunately men of ideas and practical knowledge of several trades were on hand to go into creative work on an advanced scale so that by 1886 or within 8 years of the passing of the National Policy Act the town could show a group of factory buildings indicative of the faith of owners in their ability to successfully enter the home market The original tanning firms Louis Breithaupt & Co and Reinhold Leng & Sons, had pursued a steady policy of expansion Simpson & Co, of the Berlin Furniture Factory (the partner being the late Senator Merner, who joined Mr Simpson in 1877 to put the industry established in 1856 by the latter soundly on its feet) had in 1886 100 hands on its payroll The Dominion Button Works proprietors, Jacob Y Shantz & Son, with nearly 300 employees and the Maple Leaf Button Works Lantzschlager & Weaver, proprietors established in 1883 sent out goods produced by 45 hands, comprised the button enterprises of the day the first named being noted as exporters.

St. Joseph's Separate School, Kitchener

In this particular descriptive article the reader's eyes light upon a name that has meant much for Kitchener—Jacob Kaufman, whose planing mill and lumber yard started in 1877 became the germ of some immense industries later on.

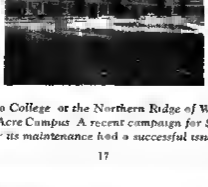
Williams Greene & Rome established in 1852 by three Americans had a factory 50 x 108 feet 4 storeys in height and a payroll of 225. The Berlin Felt Boot Works started in 1889 by J. K. Feick became the property of George Rumpel in 1879 and that energetic Berliner in six years so expanded the business that a building 3½ stories high 45 feet wide and 85 feet long, filled with special machinery was required to meet the demand for his products from the several provinces.

Among the industries listed are Berlin Novelty Works the Chair Factory operated by J. S. Arthes at the east end of the town (where it developed into the present Canada Furniture Manufacturers). J. M. Staebler Specialties Ahrens Slipper Factory A. & C. Boehmer's Box Factory. Neubrun's Cigar Factory. Atlantic Glue Works and last but not least Krug & Hübner's Furniture Factory at the east end, started in 1873 in a small way, the partnership commencing in 1878, and with 42 hands in 1886.

This issue of the Toronto Mail also contained portraits of Hugo Kranz John Fennell William Jaffray Louis Breithaupt, Jacob Y. Shantz Dr. H. G. Lackner, and P. E. W. Moyer along with illustrations of the residences of W. H. Bowlby Dr. D. S. Bowlby, James Gibson, E. P. Clement J. M. Staebler.

Nor were business blocks overlooked. The American is shown in the somewhat shattered sheets on the table of the writer and also Boehmer's, Ahrens' Saulmer's and Fellman's. Some of the factory buildings also appear. Naturally the town's public buildings occupy some space—as for instance the Town Hall, Court House, Central School, Post Office.

These were the days of wood cuts. They served to illustrate every newspaper and periodical picturing things. The Mail's artist must have been one of the most expert in his line as every "likeness" is almost as good as the photograph from which it was drawn. The residences, business structures and public buildings display fine treatment to every case. This class of work went out of favor in 1887-88 when the photogravure (half tone) process was placed before the printing profession, revolutionizing the work of illustration.



Waterloo College on the Northern Ridge of Waterloo on a 26-Acre Campus. A recent campaign for $150,000 for its maintenance had a successful issue.

Berlin the Village in 1848

(Pictured in a Newspaper Advertisement)

THE appended advertisement that appeared in the Galt Weekly Reporter in November 1848—the Reporter being the only English paper published in Waterloo County at that time—proves that hereabouts they were at it early using printer's ink to boost the village It is an excellent specimen of early Community Publicity and is reproduced in a form closely resembling the original as it appeared in the Galt newspaper

BERLIN

Town Lots! Town Lots!

An Opportunity such as never before occurred

THE Subscriber, instigated by very numerous applications, has consented to lay out in TOWN LOTS a part of his Farm, closely adjoining the Thriving

Village of Berlin,

thereby to give room for its further extension and rise, now begs to intimate to the Public in general, that he will hold a

PUBLIC SALE,

On SATURDAY, the 18th November, instant, when he will offer at Upset Prices, for further competition to the highest bidder, a number of Town Lots, most eligibly situate for immediate occupancy, and also a number of BUSH LOTS of one and two acres The very frequent application for Building Lots, as well as the Great Improvements lately made, may serve as a sure basis that there is existing in the Public mind a spontaneous tendency to flock up to, gather, and get settled at the

VILLAGE OF BERLIN

A number of Lots will probably be reserved for Private Sale afterwards

TERMS to be made known at the Sale, which is to be held at the place itself, to commence at 10 o clock a.m

DAVID WEBER

Berlin, Nov 3, 1848 104-3

NOTE—This land on the completion of the Grand Trunk Railway became the Grange Survey On it the Goodrich-Kaufman and Lang Tanning plants and many others are to be seen today

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Kitchener's Great Group of Rubber Companies

FROM one rubber factory established in Berlin by four citizens in 1899, there has been developed in Kitchener a colony of industries, the new material of which is rubber. Their growth in these post war years has been of an astounding character. Kitchener is today the home of the Kaufman Rubber Company and the Merchants Rubber Co., the Canadian Goodrich Co., and the Dominion Tire Co., a quartette of producers that gives this city a distinction above all others—a distinction it is not likely to lose in coming years. The plants of the two companies are mammoth ones. One of these, the Goodrich, produces rubber footwear also, with an ever extending trade in this essential protective item of wearable goods. The Kaufman Company's building is one of the sights of King street west—very large and architecturally most attractive as the reader will acknowledge after viewing the illustration of the plant in these pages.

Here let it be said that the pioneers in rubber products in Kitchener were George Schloe, Albert L. Breithaupt, Jacob Kaufman and Louis Weber, who formed the Berlin Rubber Company and erected a factory on Margaret avenue on the west side of the Grand Trunk Railway a right-of-way appointing T. H. Rieder bookkeeper of the plant.

At the end of three years Messrs Kaufman and Rieder pulled out and started the Merchants Rubber Company, building a factory adjacent to the railway and close to King Street. It is scarcely necessary here to detail at length the vicissitudes of these early promoters of a great industry. Suffice it to say that the Berlin Rubber Company, Merchants Rubber and the Felt Works made up the Consolidated Rubber Company. Mr Rieder had developed wonderfully as an organizer of Big Business. Working from Montreal he secured in a series of negotiations the Canadian Goodrich plant for Kitchener and also the Dominion Tire Company. Meanwhile Mr. Jacob Kaufman was formulating plans for an outstanding industry for which his experience, business courage and local patriotism well fitted him. The Kaufman Rubber Footwear factory of today is one of the handsomest and best equipped in the country in its line not equalled in Canada nor surpassed in the United States. Now in the hands of his son A. R. the industry is contributing largely to the progress and prosperity of the City.

The group of rubber footwear concerns and the two tire companies are the outgrowth of the modest Berlin Rubber Co.'s enterprise promoted and launched by four citizens proud of their town's progress and incited by the same to add another line of manufacture to busy Berlin's industrial colony.

The plant of the Goodrich Tire Company (originally the Ames-Holden McCready) has received no less than two large additions during the past ten months. It is one of the sights of the western section of the city towering in a style to command the attention of all persons travelling between Kitchener and Waterloo. Its Canadian executive is composed of Mr. J. W. Jerden Vice-President A. Koehler Sales Manager.

The Dominion Tire Company's factory located on Strange street in the West Ward, spreads over many acres—an impressive outward and visible sign of the city's progress industrially. Its manager is Mr. J. A. Martin.

The feeling of friendliness always in evidence in Kitchener appeals to the stranger: to whom it is an invitation to enter into the life of the city.

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Wherever Y.W.C.A. work is known the name of Miss Emma Kaufman is held in high honor. She is rendering excellent service to the young women of Japan.

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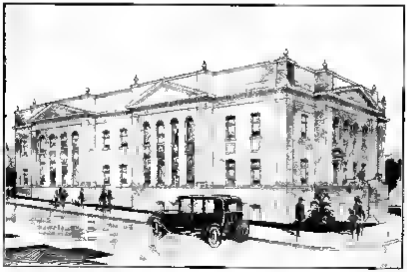
Kitchener's Place in the Mammoth Hydro-Electric Enterprise

As the starting place of the Niagara Power movement and the point where the publicly owned power was first turned on, with Sir James Whitney Premier of the Province and Sir Adam Beck on the platform in the Kitchener Auditorium facing an audience in which were many representative public and business men from other municipalities Kitchener has ever since 1912 occupied a place in the history of the mammoth enterprise from which it cannot be removed for Kitchener in the early days of the agitation was Hydro-Electric and Hydro-Electric was Kitchener—or Berlin.

The establishment of the publicly owned system in this city was a challenge to its friends to justify this municipality's inclusion in the chain of faithful communities that had fought their way to a complete victory over private interests seeking a monopoly in the distributive of electrical power in the Province.

Kitchener's record throughout is one to exalt the pen cycles at the base of the great venture. This city is taking as much power from the Niagara transmission lines today as some of the cities of 1911 and 1912 would not await to a group of a dozen counties. Cheap power as the Hydro Electric Power Commission introduced it to these ambitious industrial communities has promoted manufacturing in no city in proportion to population more than in Kitchener.



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The Janzen Realty Company

To the Buying, Investing and Renting Public:

It is now generally acknowledged in Canada, by close observers of realty conditions in many cities, that Kitchener stands on the threshold of a vast expansion of its industrial activities. This city is today the admiration of Canadians because of the truly wonderful diversification of its manufactured products, a diversification that arms the city against a slump in production and keeps the wheels of industry steadily in action.

As the owner of large business blocks and farm property, this Company is in a position to render service to persons contemplating residence in this city or considering investment in this very fast growing industrial center. The name of Janzen has for more than sixty years been associated with the most important movements connected with the development of Kitchener and as a consequence this Company feels itself justified in calling attention to the opportunities here afforded to the homeseeker, the manufacturer and the capitalist in search of a place the reputation of which is alone an invitation to join in creating a greater Kitchener.

Make no mistake the Rapid Growth of Kitchener is assured for a long period at time Invest now!

One of Kitchener's Pioneer Industries

Established in 1874 by A. & C. Boehmer, this paper box making industry has remained with the city and now operates as the A. & C. Boehmer Limited. The Boehmers were pioneers in this line of manufacture in Western Ontario. At present Mr. George Boehmer is President and Manager of the Company, Arthur Boehmer is Treasurer and Assistant Manager and Mr. A. E. Pollock is Secretary. These together with Oscar Boehmer, comprise the Directorate.

One of Kitchener's Massive Manufacturing Plants

The Kaufman Rubber Factory

Some of the Years After 1886

THE industries mentioned in the foregoing article continued to gradually expand resulting in an average annual addition of 300 to the population. Small shops one by one entered the ranks, one of which established in 1882 by Jackson and Cochrane two Galt bred mechanics, blazed the way for other metal manufacturing enterprises. By 1896 the population had gone over the 8700 mark and the future looked bright for the ambitious community. Button factories had increased in number and the W. G. & R. shirt factory kept steadily expanding. Early in 1897 Berlin could boast of but two furniture factories those of Krug and Huber and Simpson & Merner. Cautious citizens as they sized up the situation in this country advised against the launching of more workshops in that line. This advice failed to fall on fertile ground. The soil was adapted to development of furniture factories. Soon there were four, with others in the offing. Suffice it to say at this stage of our review that the promise of a dominant position in Canada in the production of furniture was the outlook for the town in the early years of this century. The need of shops employing men of the best artizan classes so that female labor could be had in measurable numbers for the lighter occupations was felt.

During these years the Canadian Blower and Forge Company Ltd. a branch of an extensive Buffalo organization was secured for Berlin and placed on a section of land in Woodside Park where it has since become an important cog in Kitchener's industrial driving wheel. Since then Philip Gies general foundry products, and his son Harry gasoline pumps have added two foundries to the colony of workshops, the former on Water Street south and the latter in the Woodside Park area.

Out of a very small enterprise established during the last decade of the 19th century has grown the extensive McBrine Trunk Factory one of the best in Canada. During that period the manufacture of sausages brought J. M. Schneider into the area of diversified production. A quarter of a century's aggressive operations built on a daily output that a basket would hold having eventuated in a model pork packing plant valued at $1 500 000 with the father and three sons associated in the great business. In the same line of

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KITCHENER, ONT.

production Dunearts Limited have contributed not a little to Kitchener's fame in Canada—to dead meat circles and especially among consumers of pork products. Because the late Jacob Kaufman decided in the early seventies to cast in his lot with Berlin embarking with a friend, Ratz by name in planing mill operations, Kitchener is today the unchallenged leader in the manufacture of rubber footwear in this country. The name of Kaufman has been associated with other enterprises in Kitchener as well as with notable welfare movements and civic ventures. In a separate paragraph the rubber manufacturing enterprises of the city are dealt with to emphasize the enormous influence they have had in Kitchener's rise to its present proud position as a hive of industry.

And during these, to Kitchener, thrilling years the furniture manufacturers were growing into a Big Family. First one shop then another would graduate workers who had planned for themselves a place in the sun of the town's industrial world. A small capital, mechanical qualities well nourished in a somewhat severe school, habits of thrift and determination to succeed combined served to put every infant industry on the straight road to solid footing in production. Thus it has come to pass that in the year 1929 Kitchener has no less than 23 furniture factories as against 2 in 1896.

To trace the growth of this business epitomized in the city's unequalled Annual Furniture Exhibition is not here the purpose of the compiler of this publication, space being at a premium in taking care of the material that has fallen into his hands. It is enough to say here that a country-wide respect for Kitchener-made furniture has been developed by men who, knowing what the market wants, make it to suit the most fastidious tastes.

One of the swimming holes of the boys of the seventies was located on Queen street south, where Schneider's Creek crosses the road. Their bath was usually taken in the evening.

KITCHENER — THE LEADER

Kitchener leads all other Industrial Cities in Canada in the manufacture of Furniture, Buttons, Leather Shirts and Collars, Rubber Footwear, Felt Boots and Shoes and Slippers, Tires, Pork Products and also stands well up in the production of Clocks, Phonographs and Radios.

AS THE CITY STANDS

Kitchener—The Best Example in this country of the Benefits of Public Ownership of Public Utilities.

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Kitchener—The Home of Men of Vision who never falter in advocacy of their views.

Kitchener—A successful Nursery of the Crafts.

Kitchener—A city that has always maintained Quality Standards in its Workshops.

Kitchener—Noted for its Unity of Thought and Ideals essential to an Optimistic Community's Sound and Full Development.

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Kitchener

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Electric Consumers - - - - -	7,198
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Passengers Carried on Street Railway, 1928 -	3,101,818
Wire Mileage - - - - - - - - -	5,500
Miles of Street Railway - - - - -	11
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Pergola in Victoria Park

Berlin's First Drug Store

WHEN Abram Tyson, during the early sixties, had in his employ a young fellow named Joseph F Eby he scarcely expected that this descendant of one of the pioneer families would one day as a member of the firm of Eby, Blain & Co wholesale grocers Toronto become known to the trade all over Canada Joseph Eby was the son of John W Eby Chemist and Druggist part of whose premises is now standing at the corner of King and Eby streets where Joseph was born. The half of the house and shop that still remains could it talk of its early recollections would reveal to us what happened in that particular part of the village in the late 1830 s and early 1840 s when Berlin was just getting on its feet.

Mr Eby, who was a Mennonite, dealt largely in patent medicines imported from Pennsylvania while making others in his local laboratory according to directions handed down by generations of the people of his racial origin

BERLIN was hard put for several decades to obtain water for fire protection The old hand engine was generally run to a well in the centre of the town When one gave out another private source of supply would be pressed into service But as manufacturing interests grew and the building of business blocks called for better methods the Council of the day—about 1872—decided to inaugurate what might be called a chain-well service—that is the Town Fathers placed several at strategic points near the intersection of King and Queen Streets These wells were about 15 feet in diameter and 12 to 15 feet deep On completion each one received a supply of water from Schneider s Creek pumped from that stream through a hose One of these wells was located at the north-west corner of the Market Square and another at the corner of Queen and Church streets. The coming of the steam fire engine along with the growth of the town forced the civic authorities to consider a more ambitious plan of fire protection, and successive steps have brought the system to its present state of efficiency

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" Elmira	A W Hoffer	Elmira
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" Ayr	Henry Griffin	Ayr

This City a Regional Centre

An important venture in Kitchener's business circles during the past year was the recognition given the city by Silverwoods Limited, (with headquarters at London) in the purchase of the substantial buildings vacated by the J. M. Schneider Company on Courtland avenue for larger quarters further south. Silverwoods desired the best location for distribution purposes in this part of the Province and the choice of Kitchener as a regional center suited to the Company's needs has so far met every expectation of the officials. Manager Upper has not been long in getting things at the plant in shape. With $350,000 invested in the Kitchener plant the outlook is for an increasing trade in this wealthy section. Kitchener creamery concerns have been absorbed in addition to the Elmira Creamery, Model Dairy of Guelph, Silverwoods Dairy, Fergus and a Dairy in Stratford. This fine chain of depots will give Kitchener added reputation not only among consumers but in all creamery butter, egg, milk and ice cream centers. The outlook is for a great business centering in Kitchener.

This City Grows Amazingly

Kitchener
Dispenses Sunshine
That's the Secret

Waterloo County Grand River Park

THAT public spirit which crosses the limits of a Municipal Corporation to further public interests along welfare lines has been much in evidence in Waterloo County. But for that spirit 45 acres of our primeval forest would have fallen before the axe. Cressman's Woods, a patch of forest growth the most beautiful of its kind in the Grand River Valley, was secured 14 years ago by the late Dan B. Detweiler of Kitchener, the late George Tilt of Blair and Cyrus Dolph of Preston, and others intent on creating a park of surpassing natural beauty, the men buying it never dreaming of any profit other than that which comes with the satisfaction of salvaging something from the axe. Shortly after christened the Waterloo County Grand River Park, it has since been maintained out of a fund generously provided by certain citizens of Kitchener, Preston, Hespeler, Galt and Waterloo—about 600 in number. The memberships secured for the Company paid the purchase price of the property and out of the same fund maintenance costs have been provided. Now it is proposed to induce the Provincial Government to take over this rural beauty spot and maintain it as a Provincial Park. Located above Blair and overlooking a wide stretch of valley the Government would in that event have in its possession a piece of property to show its interest in forest preservation in Waterloo County.

Around the McBrine Trunk Factory seventy years ago there was a home-made race track generally used in celebration of Queen's Birthday—the 24th of May.

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When Viscount Willingdon Visited Kitchener

THE visit of the Governor General to Kitchener in November, 1926 was marked by a civic luncheon at the Walper House at which were present members of the City Council Chairmen of the various municipal boards heads of local institutions representatives of the County former Mayors of the city County Judge Hearn F M Weir and others.

The luncheon was presided over by His Worship Mayor Katz and at the head table were the regents of the local chapters of the Daughters of the Empire and Mrs G A Heather Divisional Commissioner of the Girl Guides.

After the toast to the King had been drunk and a toast to His Excellency the Viscount arose and paid a very graceful tribute to Kitchener. I am very deeply grateful for this very amazing reception which I have received here I am sure that I cannot tell you how deeply I appreciate it I have been very deeply impressed indeed I shall make it a point to inform His Majesty of the splendid and hearty manner in which you have received his representative in your midst His Majesty is very anxious to hear good things of Canada and it will be a pleasure for me to inform him of the reception.

Seated at the head table with His Excellency were W H. Schmalz Mrs Herbert E Bochner. Ald Bezeau chairman of the reception committee Mrs G A. Heather His Honor Judge E J Hearn Hon W D Euler Minister of National Revenue His Worship Mayor E E Katz His Worship Mayor W D Ball of Waterloo Rev G Taylor Munro Mrs. A B Pollock H J Sims K C Mrs B. Marr and A K Lang, chairman of the public utilities commission.

The banquet was followed later on by one tendered the distinguished guest by the Canadian Club the members of which heard the Governor General speak in the highest terms of the industrial life of the community and the general appearance of the city.

One of the Oldtimers

The late John Fennell was one of the most energetic of citizens over a longer period than stands to the credit of any other town builder He was a hardware merchant in Berlin in 1861 and in business until he passed away in 1922 just about 68 years In all public affairs he was an active participant at one time President of the Board of Trade at another time President of North Waterloo Conservative Association As a progressive citizen he assisted in organizing the Economical Fire Insurance Company of which he was President for about 20 years until his death in 1922 His predecessors were successively H F J. Jackson Wm Oelschleger and Hugo Kranz.

The fifth annual Rotary Carnival opened at the Market Hall on the evening of October 31st (Hallowe'en) by Lord Willingdon Canada's popular Governor General The event was for the benefit of the city's crippled children and the success attending the efforts of the local Rotarians in pursuit of their objective was such as to greatly encourage the officers in their good work Harry Brown Chairman of the Club on each of the two evenings, welcomed an audience that packed the spacious building.

In another item elsewhere recounting the activities of the late H L Janzen, there was omitted a reference to his successful mission to Troy New York to interest some Americans in the establishment of a shirt factory in Berlin His persuasive arguments prevailed The W G &R industry resulted from that trip across the line.

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Community Welfare Society

THE C W S is made up of representatives of all the diversified social service and religious organizations of the city Its Family Relief Board was appointed at a general meeting and in order to secure the necessary support for the activities under way the C W S will stage a drive annually for funds to supplement the City grant

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Miss D M Jackson Secy	Miss D M Jackson Exec Secy

Miss Jackson is a graduate of McGill University having taken a special course for Social Work She also took a special in McGill for Social Work and bears the reputation in this city of being a most painstaking and competent official

Junction Triangle Park at Southern Approach to Kitchener

Our "New Canadians"

ONE of the interesting signs of the times is the increasing interest evinced by many women in these parts in the cond t ons under which our foreign colonies are living Waterloo County has had much and very gratifying experience in assimilating newcomers and the good work still goes on with a broadening out of the field of instructive and personal encouragement The last week in March in the Twin City was marked by the giving of prizes to winners in the contests organized by the Princess of Wales Chapter I O D E. two Russian girls, a Swiss boy a youthful German and a Prussian Each of whom along with others, had only been in the country less than one year yet all spoke in English and spoke clearly In the reading tests young Poles and Germans participated -all at ll looking forward to their second year in Canada The Daily Record remarked at the time that "their ability to understand English sufficiently to make speeches in the medium of expression after so short a period of study seemed almost unbelievable The prizes were donated by the Rotary Club.

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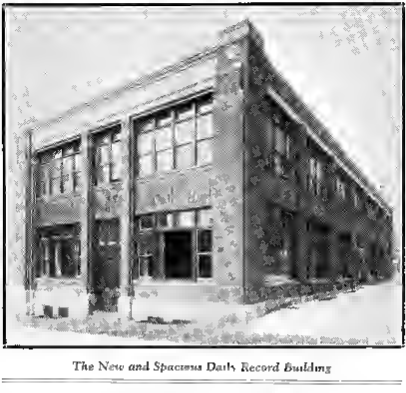

The New and Spacious Daily Record Building

Kitchener Newspaper Field

ON the occasion of the opening of the Daily Record a new building at the south east corner of Queen and Duke street the Provincial daily press representatives were guests of the management These gentlemen of the sanctum and business office critics of experience unanimously agreed that Managing Director W J Motz and his close advisers had interpreted the aim of all ambitious daily newspaper publishers in planning for new quarters Unstinted praise was bestowed upon all the features of the layout of the several departments The visit of Mr Motz to publishing centers in this country and the United States had resulted in decisions that through the architect Mr E A Jones, had given shape to one of the most completely equipped and well-arranged daily newspaper offices to be seen anywhere in a city of less than 100 000

In 1856 the firm of Rittinger and Motz—young men in their early twenties, established the Berliner Journal in a small building on South Queen Street. Ever since then the name of Motz has been associated with the newspaper life of this community From father to son—the latter in keeness to prove the blood of the family in public service—the record stretches and Kitchener rejoices in the reputation attained by its journalistic champion

So satisfactory was his reputation as an editor and public-spirited citizen whether as Councillor Reeve or Mayor that the honor of the Shrievalty of the County eventually came Motz senior

Associated with Mr W J Motz in the notable enterprise is the Hon W D Euler Minister of National Revenue There are nineteen shareholders in News Record Limited and these have entrusted the management of the affairs of the company to the following Board of Directors Hon W D Euler President Daniel Hoberg Vice-President Wm J Motz Secretary Treasurer Mrs. Rose Motz Wm Max Euler

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IT IS not often that employees get an opportunity to take over the management and ownership of a business and when they do the business does not always become a leader and dominant factor in the industry Yet such is the history of the Dominion Button Manufacturers Limited, in Kitchener controlled by employees of the Company with the largest plant of its kind in Canada

The business was started by Jacob Y Shantz in 1870 and is the pioneer button factory in Canada The first factory was located on King Street but in 1882 increased business made larger quarters desirable and the site of the present plant on Water Street was obtained

A reorganization in 1912 gave the control and management to a group of old employees when Mr David Gross organized with the following D Gross President J B Shantz Vice-Pres. S Brubaker Sec'y Treasurer F W Dreger Wm Gross, Fred Bechler Chas Hoffman Louis Hepp Wm Oswald Rudolph Kramer Owen Bean Fred H Boehmer and Noah Wagner Mr S Brubaker has since died Messrs J B Shantz F Bechler and Fred H Boehmer have retired so that the present organization consists of the following who have been active since the dates mentioned

Entered the business D Gross President Apr 1877 M C Gross Vice President Oct 1914 A B Musselman Sec Treas Apr 1886 F W Dreger, Director 1888 Owen Bean Oct 1874 N Wagner Mar 1878 R Kraemer Aug 1881 M C Brubaker Apr 1916 Wm C Gross 1888 Chas Hoffman 1900 Clayton Hoffman 1910 Louis Hepp 1897 Wm Oswald 1900

This plan of owner worker management developed a unique spirit of co-operation in all departments of the Company Products include Ivory Galelith Ermoid and Pearl buttons

The sales force includes Carlo H Boehmer who has been known in the button industry since 1891 and Marshall C Brubaker son of the late S Brubaker former Secretary of the original Company and later of the Dominion Button Manufacturers Ltd

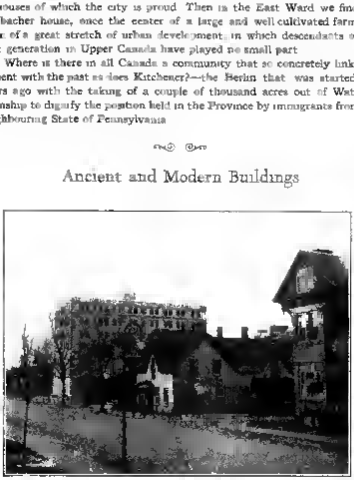
Mr David Gross, the President has this year completed fifty two years service in the button business.

Farm Homes of Pioneer Days Still Occupied

THE local historian feels almost transported to the days when Kitchener was only a combination of sand hills, dense cedar and tamrac swamps and great stretches of pine maple and beech trees as he looks at some of the old farm houses to be seen today within the limits of the city Among the pioneer families were the Ehys Bowmans Moyers Schneiders Shantzes Erbs and Brubachers Four of the old houses, staunchly built of the soundest of lumber and perhaps erected through community effort remain as lights down the vista of years. Some of them if not nearly all are one hundred or more years old The William Moyer house stands on an elevation at the corporation limits in the East Ward The house in which the late Jacob Y Shantz was born occupies another elevation to the south a few yards from the Doon Twine Mills There is no dam just below it no saw mill nor cedar swamp. It is now the center of such industrial activity that all around it houses have been built during the past decade and soon there will not be a vestige of the farm so well known to former generations The Schneider homestead, around which cluster memories of productive effort by hardy early settlers is today being hottled up by dozens of streets filled with a class of houses of which the city is proud Then in the East Ward we find the Brubacher house, once the center of a large and well cultivated farm the germ of a great stretch of urban development in which descendants of the first generation in Upper Canada have played no small part

Where is there in all Canada a community that so concretely links the present with the past as does Kitchener?—the Berlin that was started 100 years ago with the taking of a couple of thousand acres out of Waterloo township to dignify the position held in the Province by immigrants from the neighbouring State of Pennsylvania

Ancient and Modern Buildings



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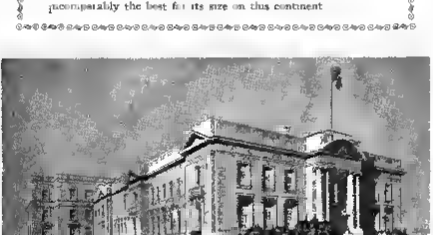
The "Little Fellows" of the Past, and Present

LARGELY by capital created on the spot has it been possible for Kitchener to place itself on Canada's map as an inviting progressive and prosperous industrial city. The modest manufacturer on his way to independence as soon as his bank account displayed a surplus, would add to his facilities—such as additional floor space and new machinery. Further progress would find him yearly increasing his pay roll and lending a helping hand in the establishment of plants in other lines of production. This has been the story of not a few of Kitchener's Captains of Industry. Little wonder that men of affairs living elsewhere have been keenly interested in the community spirit in evidence here with some willing to join in the making of a Greater Kitchener. All praise to the Little Fellows of the past who by industry, thrift and vision placed their town in the running for industrial honors, some of whom still in the flesh, can look back upon well spent lives while glorying in the fruition of their hopes as participants in the sustained campaign for a homey city—one of the brightest spots in this Province and a manufacturing center incomparably the best for its size on this continent.



Magnificent Head Office of Mutual Life of Canada—Waterloo

The official Librarian of the Kitchener Public Library is Miss Mabel Dunham whose recent book "The Trail of the Conestogo" met with marked appreciation in historical and social circles. Depicting as it does life among the Pennsylvania Dutch in this country after their arrival in the early years of the 19th Century it is considered a most valuable addition to Ontario's library of historical volumes.

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The late Reinhold Lang started in the tannery business in 1848. Within twenty years the Lang Tanning Company's large industry will be a Century plant.

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This organization representing the owners of Motor Vehicles in a noted Canadian Industrial Center greets the members of similar organizations throughout this Dominion and fraternally directs their attention to the Scenic, Civic, Industrial and Ont standing Community Features possessed by this District deeming the same worthy a look-over by tourists intent upon getting a first hand view of this part of Canada.

Ont towns and cities are well paved with roads radiating into stretches of rural parts noted for their well cultivated farms Hills and valleys on every hand contribute aspects that are the delight of landscape artists. The famous Grand River Valley has a beauty all its own. No other locality in the Province approaches it in the Diversification of Industries, nor in it population considered, surpassed, in this country in Ed.. uctional, Social Welfare and Charitable Activities growing out of Municipal Foresight and a Hearty Sense of the Responsi bilities of Wise Community Administration.

Tourists seeking a mental picture of Old Ontario should take in the Twin Cities Elmira and surrounding villages, towns and cities, along with the Countryside, on their trips through this Province. This Club prophesies that for all indulging in this suggested survey of an important part of this Dominion happy recollections of the trip.

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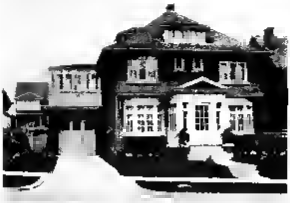

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Fine Balance Sheet of City's Public Utilities Commission

THE Public Utilities Commission presents a balance sheet showing assets of $1,419,021 73 with liabilities deducted with surplus of $389,749 15 There is a $300,000 debenture debt.

In the Gas Department the assets amount to $636,344 with liabilities of $200,000 The earnings for 1920 totalled $173,420 surplus for the twelve months $5,811 88 By 1937 the debentures outstanding will be practically extinguished

That other important branch, the Street Railway System also bears testimony to the efficiency of the management With the cheapest city fares in Canada the receipts of the service amounted for the fiscal year to $133,880

The assets amount to $560,474 liabilities $260,000 Three million passengers were carried last year at an average fare of 4 cents.

The Commission for 1920 is composed of August K Lang Chairman ex-Mayor Carl Kranz ex-Mayor David Gross and C H Doerr in addition to Mayor Clement A member of the Board for two years 1917-18 ex-Mayor Ratz was one of the most assiduous in carrying out his particular duties. Manager V S McIntyre a trusted official has grown up with the service being always completely in touch with its various features George H Clark is the efficient secretary In this group we have a management that in business circles is appraised very highly Experience technical knowledge well grounded enthusiasm for Hydro and Public Ownership and strong loyalty to the city's best interests are embraced in the management of these utilities.

Few men in this Province have given greater service in the management of public utilities than Mr August K Lang chairman of the Public Utilities Commission in charge of the Power and Light Department of the Kitchener-Waterloo and the Bridgeport street railways It was in 1905 that Mr Lang was elected to that body and with the exception of the years 1911-12 he has remained a member The people of the city have the utmost confidence in his ability and integrity as a public servant In the magnificent results of the operation of these utilities the city has ample proof of the very valuable part Commissioner Lang has played in the position he occupies in the service of his native city

Kitchener's Great Tire and Rubber Footwear Factories

From one rubber factory established in Berlin by four citizens in 1899 there has been developed in Kitchener a colony of industries the raw material of which is rubber Their growth in these post war years has been of an astounding character Kitchener is today the home of the Kaufman Rubber Company and the Merchants Rubber Co the Canadian Goodrich Co and the Dominion Tire Co a quartette of producers that gives this city a distinction above all others—a distinction it is not likely to lose in coming years The plants of the tire companies are mammoth ones One of these—the Goodrich produces rubber footwear also with an ever extending trade in this essential protective item of wearable goods The Kaufman Company's building is one of the sights of King street west—very large and architecturally most attractive as the reader will acknowledge after viewing the illustration of the plant in these pages

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County Environment

The Census of Upper Canada for 1860 supplies the information contained in the Berlin section of the first Waterloo County Gazette published in Montreal in 1863-64 the label on which in compilation and printing was spread over two years The publisher of this Booklet has gone into it for some of the necessary historical data in his introduction to the pages that follow

A Part of the Past Revealed

The initial paragraph contains these facts, bearing on Old Waterloo: The County is divided into six townships as follows viz North Dumfries North and South Waterloo Wellesley Wilmot and Woolwich It is well watered by the Speed Grand River Conestoga and Smith's Creek together with a number of smaller streams tributaries of the Grand River All these rivers and their tributaries supply abundant hydraulic power for mills and manufactories of various kinds Waterloo formed at one time for judicial and electoral purposes, a part of the old Wellington District subsequently changed to the United Counties of Waterloo and Brant these being disunited by Act of Parliament in January 1863

Part of the Extensive Display at the Flower Show

(At this time the County was composed of twelve municipalities the townships named the Town of Galt and the villages of Berlin Waterloo, Preston Hespeler and New Hamburg)

As to the County a physical features Timber chiefly hardwood with pine and cedar interspersed every variety of soil and surface-clay loam sand and gravel valley meadow land and swamp The soil is rich and fertile and perhaps no county in Canada is better improved or none where the agricultural classes are better off

As to railways The Grand Trunk and the Guelph and Galt branch of the Great Western Railway intersect the County

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A Lovely Corner in the Kitchener Flower Show

Handing Down Waterloo History

A man with a hobby a good hobby and with the ability to successfully and beneficially carry it into the practical affairs of life is an asset to any community Such a citizen is Mr W H Breithaupt railway and bridge engineer who has given freely of his time for almost twenty years to the gathering of data concerning the settlement and development of Waterloo County He was the founder of the Waterloo County Historical Society and his persistence in promoting its interests has resulted in a collection of local documents of ancient vintage sectional hand made implements of pioneer days, photos of the giants of old etc all housed in a special room in the Kitchener Public Library Building Mr Breithaupt who has able assistants in other parts of the County has today the satisfaction of knowing that the Waterloo Society is not excelled in the Province by any similar body either on the score of activity in the collection and arrangement of valuable documents in the erection of a Pioneer Memorial or the placing of tablets at specified spots to mark some locally noted event of early settlement days

A Few Kitchener 'Points'

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County Institutions and County History

Clerks and Treasurers

The first County Treasurer was Charles H Ahrens whose salary was £50 per annum who was succeeded in 1855 by Charles Stanton an official whose occupancy lasted until 1879 It was deemed advisable following Mr Stanton s death to combine the offices of Clerk and Treasurer and the duties thereof fell to Israel D Bowman who died in 1896 to be succeeded by his son Herbert J Bowman C E, the latter also for a short period taking on the duties of County Engineer The Bowmans were among the most highly esteemed County officials in Ontario Herbert served in the second Riel Rebellion and was Colonel of the 29th Regiment for several years before his death

The present occupant Mr Samuel Cassel came to the County Seat in 1916 well grounded in municipal law having served Wilmot township in every position from Councillor to Reeve his record in the municipal offices being such as to commend him to the Council that had the power of appointing a successor to Col Bowman

The Sheriffs

Waterloo County s first Sheriff was George Davidson who held office from the year 1853 until 1881 The well-known Moses Springer ex M P P succeeded him and filled the office up to the time of his death in 1888 It was not until January 1891 that his successor was appointed in the person of Mr John Motz who occupied the office for twenty years. Dr Henry G Lackner ex-M P P was the next occupant remaining in office from 1912 to 1926 the year of his death his successor being Mr W A Krebs of Hespeler Messrs Davidson Motz and Lackner were appointed from Berlin and Moses Springer from Waterloo town.

Registrars

There have been five County Registrars Mr D S Shoemaker was the first to be succeeded by D McDougall who was followed by Isaac Master and John D Moore The latter passing away in 1917 the office shortly after was filled by the appointment of Oscar Eby of Hespeler

County Crown Attorneys

Four gentlemen have occupied the office of Clerk of the Peace namely Asmelius Irving who resigned in 1858 and later became Sir Asmelius Irving Thomas Millar resigned in 1867 to accept the judgeship of Halton County W H Bowlby succeeding and remaining in office until his death in 1917 his nephew D Shannon Bowlby then being appointed

Surrogate Court Clerks

First C Eaglin second A J Peterson who filled the office from 1885 until 1900 when his passing brought about a combination of the duties of the Clerk of the Peace and the Clerk of the Surrogate Court with John McDougall occupying the office until his death in 1908 J M Scully succeeding him His death in 1925 made way for the appointment of his brother Edward H to the office

The Jailers

The first Governor of the County Gaol was William Walden who held office until 1873 John Pearson succeeded him passing away in 1887 The following spring Jonathan Cook was appointed starting a career that has not been matched for efficiency and length of service by any other Provincial Jailer past or present Governor Cook having resigned a few weeks ago after 42 years under the Provincial Secretary his retirement bringing warm letters of commendation for duties well performed over a long period from his superiors in Queen s Park In April this year L Bullock of Doon was appointed to this office

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Old Time Mansions—Then and Now

WHEN the County Town was established Sheriff George Davidson proceeded to develop thirty-six acres of choice land at the east end of the town Occupying an elevation which had a remarkably fine view of the landscape on the north and east the owner soon made Forest Hill one of the show places of the County Hedges many paths a pond groves of maple and elm well constructed out-buildings and gardens constituting some of its features

After the death of Mr Davidson in the seventies the property passed into the hands of the late George Rumpel felt boot manufacturer who at one time became Mayor of Berlin Under this owner the estate displayed a profusion of vines shrubs rustic arbors statuary etc Thus piece of Kitchener recently became too valuable to retain in the shape designed by its original owners. Oscar Rumpel has sub-divided it laid out curved streets and built a number of attractive houses assuring the steady growth of the area into a very handsome residential district.

Like the Davidson Estate the longtime home of the late Ward Hamilton Bowlby County Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace located on West King street adjoining the Grand Trunk right-of-way can be cited as a sign of the growing pains felt by the city of today Mr Bowlby just after County Town honors became Berlin a bought ten acres to create a home for himself and Mrs Bowlby He planned wisely and artistically the two curved driveways from King Street edged with evergreens, featuring the place. The residence was a mansion for its day Still standing it waits, as it were submissively for the wrecking crew to make way for further improvements to the huge Canadian plant of the Goodrich Company To not a few it is a reminder of the hospitality of host and hostess that marked the early days of the Community.

Step by step in a few short years things have undergone a wonderful change on this piece of Kitchener The homey home of a one-time County Crown Attorney has become an industrial hive wherein dollars and cents represents an outlay approaching seven figures

The land bounded by King Water and Francis streets upon which the H F J Jackson residence (Italian Architecture) was placed shortly after Mr Jackson had finished his contract on the Toronto-Stratford section of the Grand Trunk Railway was another spot in old Berlin that stood out among the best homes in Western Ontario It was ever in a spick and span condition. But it sold for less than ten thousand dollars when the family removed to Montreal. What the large triangle is assessed for today the writer cannot say But in the city's march towards the 100 000 mark it has been covered with substantial buildings, many fine residences blocks of stores a service station and the Christian Science Church.

As long ago as June 1878 the Berlin band was competing in tournaments It took 2nd at the Goderich competitions on the 18th of that month.

Ex-Mayor W H Schmalz the late William Roos and the late F H Lilling for many years were intimately associated with the 29th Regiment Band organized in 1876 and having during its successful career a most capable leader in the person of Noah Zeller

The late John A Mackie established his dry goods business in Berlin in 1852 Dr Harry Lackner is well known native-born grandson.

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Wardens of County from Initial Year

SUCCESSIVE Wardens from inauguration of County to the present day Dr. John Scott, Waterloo Tp., 1852-1853 Isaac Clemens, Preston 1857 1860 Wendell Bowman Waterloo Tp. 1861 Hy S Huber Berlin 1862-1863 Thos Chisholm North Dumfries Tp., 1864 Hy D. Tye, Wilmot Tp. 1865 Wm H. Vardon, M D., Wellesly Tp. 1866 Ephraim Erb, Waterloo Tp. 1867 Chas Hendry, Woolwich Tp. 1868 John Fleming, Galt 1869 George Randall, Waterloo, 1870 Abram A Erb Preston 1871 George Hespeler Hespeler 1872 Samuel Merner, New Hamburg 1873 Abram Tyson Berlin 1874 John D Moore North Dumfries Tp 1875 Christopher Zoeger Wilmot Township 1876 Ferdinand Walter, Wellesley Tp., 1877 Henry McNally Waterloo Tp., 1878 John E Snyder Woolwich Tp. 1879 Richard Jaffray, Galt 1880 William Snider, Waterloo, 1881 Wm C Schleuter, Preston 1882 Lewis Kribs Hespeler 1883 Otto Pressprich, New Hamburg 1884 John Watson, Ayr, 1885 J M Scully Berlin 1886 Joseph Wrigley North Dumfries 1887 F Holweil, Wilmot Tp., 1888 Ferdinand Walter Wellesley Tp., 1889 Jas. F Phin Waterloo Tp., 1890 Jacob L Umbach Woolwich Tp 1891 Robert Gillbaim, Galt 1892 George Moore Waterloo 1893 Geo A Clare Preston 1894 Wm A Kribs, Hespeler 1895 Hon Samuel Merner, New Hamburg 1896 Alonzo H. Erb Elmira, 1897 Louis J Breithaupt Berlin 1898 Menno Hallman North Dumfries 1899 Jacob S Hallman, Wilmot Tp., 1900 Ferdinand Walter, Wellesly Tp. 1901 Tilman S Shantz, Waterloo Tp., 1902 Alex Peterson, Wellesly Tp., 1903 George Laird Galt 1904 Geo M Debus Berlin 1905 Samuel J Cherry, Preston 1906 J B Fischer Waterloo, 1907 R J Lockert Hespeler 1908 J F Kazenmeier, New Hamburg 1909 Hy Gmelin, Ayr, 1910 Philip Christman Elmira 1911 Thos Hall North Dumfries Tp 1912 Samuel Cassel, Wilmot Tp. 1913 A. B. Robertson, Wellesley Tp 1914 W C Shaw Waterloo Tp., 1915 Paul Snider, Woolwich Tp. 1916 W H Kutt, Waterloo 1917 A Oaks Preston 1918 C N Panabaker Hespeler 1919 Fred Debus New Hamburg, 1920 R. S Armstrong, Ayr 1921 F F Stumpf Elmira 1922 Walter Oliver North Dumfries Tp 1923 Geo. Z Lantz, Wilmot Tp., 1924 John Riedel Wellesley Tp., 1925 Robert J Veitch Waterloo Tp 1926 Alex S Forbes Woolwich Tp 1927 Dietrich Waterloo Town 1928 M M Donald Preston 1928

School Statistics

The school statistics for 1881 record receipts from the Department of Public Instruction for salaries of teachers in the County amounting to $3 372 50 of which Berlin received $225 50 Galt's share was $316 Waterloo a $188 Preston $160 New Hamburg $104 Hespeler $87

The amount provided for Berlin for all purposes by the Municipal Assessment was $1,711 That fails to reach the maximum for a lady teacher today

Total Paid All County Teachers

The teachers of the County received salaries totalling $24 897 67 Berlin expending in this service $1837 and Galt $3485

The total expenditure for all Common School purposes was $41 748.

There were three Roman Catholic Separate Schools in the Township of Wellesly and two in the Township of Wilmot

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Horticultural Society

THE Horticultural Society is Kitchener's largest civic service organization and is one of the most active aggressive and strongest in Canada. The motto of the Society is "Community Beauty a Civic Duty." Kitchener is a city of unusually attractive homes and attractively planted grounds. Floriculture is an interest in the lives of householders and is carried on with real enthusiasm.

The Society takes pride in its civic improvements and landscape work. City Hall grounds, Junction Triangle Park, Public Utilities Junction Loop, Public and Separate School grounds as well as unattractive places are improved with flowers, shrubs and a mask of green giving the tourist a happy memory of this prosperous city.

School children are actively interested in gardening as the Society believes that if such an interest is once aroused in childhood or youth it is never lost and is a source of joy and inspiration to the possessor and is a blessing as long as she or he lives.

It is generally proclaimed that the Kitchener exhibition is "Canada's Greatest Flower Show." "An Enchanting Fairyland" created "Just like a Paradise" are other titles given it by outside critics. Illustrations shown in these pages comprise convincing evidence of the fairness of these several verdicts by experts after inspection of the alluring features of the Annual Flower Show. Throughout Canada and the United States this exhibition is considered one of the outstanding events in the world of floriculture.

Alderman J. Albert Smith is the President. Messrs. C. H. Jansen and W. C. Mead, Vice-Presidents and Mr. J. A. Good, Secretary. An attractive illustrated Garden Guide will be mailed free to anyone upon request.

Spreading Out and Shaping Up Well

KITCHENER is spreading out in every direction. The topography of this section permits of a more or less systematic expansion and hence there is found in each quarter urban features that make the whole a delight to the eye. Even a close and critical survey of the streets of the city fails to provide even an excuse for reasonable condemnation of the methods pursued in the past to reach a high standard of community life. Citizens of every class react to proportions for civic betterments in a manner to please every real town builder. Yet it is not contended that blemishes in arrangement of some of the city's streets are not to be seen. The City Planning Commission is with us and its deliberations tend to inform citizens generally of the need of street extensions, conformity to well-thought-out plans for sub-divisions, and the removal of impediments to traffic. Expansion in business and residential areas calls for expansion of constructive ideas to meet every situation arising in civic administration. The part played by successive leaders in bringing Kitchener to its present proud position in industry is an assurance of continued growth in all the essentials of sound community development. For this city is never without the men to say "It can be done!"

The professions for 1928 are classified as follows: Medical Doctors 31, Dentists 18, Law Firms 8, Auditors 8, Architects 3, Industrial Engineers 2.

Real estate transfers for 1928 numbered 652 as against 631 for 1927—an increase of 21.

At least two six-story business blocks will grace King Street this year.

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Scots Wha Hae

In the matter of Kilted Regiments Waterloo County stands on a par with Toronto. Galt has put the Highland Light Infantry into the family and Kitchener the Scots Fusiliers. The uniforms of the Kitchener regiment are similar to those worn by 1st Battalion Royal Scots Fushers at Bordon England with which the local unit is allied A large group photograph of the British Battalion has been sent the Scots Fushers in appreciation of the Alliance entered into July 1928.

Modern Bridge over Grand River at Freeport

Kitchener's Start in Rubber

KITCHENER is a great rubber manufacturing centre today—the greatest in Canada with its tire and footwear factories—because of the prescience and go of four citizens in the early eighties George Schlee Jacob Kaufmin Albert Breithaupt and Louis Weber joined hands in establishing the footwear factory on Margaret avenue adjoining the tracks of the Grand Trunk (Canadian National) Railway That was 25 years ago The enterprise staggered but little in the early stages. There were profits in sight within a few years The goods produced claimed the approval of discriminating consumers.

Early Sign of this Community's Culture

OLD timers and even persons of the last two generations, will remember the mural paintings on the walls of the second floor of the old Town Hall It occured to a Council with a leaning towards civic beautification that something should be done to give that entertainment center a pleasing appearance There was space between the windows for mural adornment and to this end the Council engaged Adam Kay of Galt a rising painter just turned thirty to carry out their panel design As the walls had been plastered on the bricks the artist was given a chance to excel in his work Soon there appeared first one figure then another of the historic characters in art music and the drama —Beethoven Goethe Shakespeare Straus Mendelssohn etc Critics praised young Kay s productions He had spent a whole summer in 1873 in carrying through his assignment to the satisfaction of the Council Consumption claimed him shortly after In his death Canada lost a real artist

The civic societies that assisted in the local Confederation Diamond Jubilee Celebration in 1927 included the Waterloo County Canadian Club, the Women's Canadian Club, the Queen Anne Chapter of the Imperial Daughters of the Empire, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Young Men's Club, the Optimists. It was a Twin City celebration with Mayor Katz of Kitchener Chairman and Mayor Brill of Waterloo Chairman of General Committee A Foster, Waterloo

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Of the Postmasters this city—as Berlin and Kitchener—has had since 1852 the late William Jaffray was the longest in office, from 1852 to 1896 thirty-four years.

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The late ex-Mayor Dr G Herbert Bowlby held the office of Surgeon Major in the Great War His death occured in England.

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Where the Dominion Bank now stands there was once a sand hill nearly 25 feet high

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No less than 22 additional men were placed on the Post Office staff to help in the Christmas rush

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The Silver Anniversary of St Matthew s Lutheran Church was celebrated on February 24 and 25.

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The slides in Rumpel Park enable tobogganists to travel the full distance of approximately 1200 feet during the winter

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Jeremiah Suddaby principal of Central School, with 20 years standing as a teacher was given the very generous salary of $1 000

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For the twelve months ending September 30 1928 St Mary s Hospital passed through 1600 patients—the highest number of patients in one day 74

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One of the most thoughtful practical and generous organisations in the city is the Young Men s Club. Its slogan is To work to the end that Kitchener may be the best place in Canada in which to work and live

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Foundry Street (now Ontario) was so named in honor of Berlin s first foundry which occupied the lot to the rear of the Robe and Clothing Company s Factory A small stream once trickled through the property

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Seven hundred members of the Dominion Rubber Club Family attended the Club s annual Open Night Program October 16th A musical program and the distribution of prizes won in the summer sports were features of the gathering

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For the fourth time in four years the Canadian Goodrich Company has found it necessary to increase its plant on the former Ward Hamilton Bowlby property West King Street It is one of the sights of Industrial Kitchener and the increase in its capacity of 35 per cent will this year add many hundreds to its pay roll of something over 1000

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Jacob Y Shantz placed Canadian Block back eight feet from the street line when he built it about seventy years ago And that is why King street is wider for several hundred feet west of Ontario (formerly Foundry) street than in the sections to the east in the heart of Kitchener Some of the blocks west of the Canadian have kept to the line adopted by Mr Shantz in the 1850s

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When President Lincoln was assassinated Berlin duplicated its regret over the tragedy by hanging crepe along King street from Frederick street to the Canadian Block the verandahs of those days showing this emblem of mourning on both sides of the town s main thoroughfare. The Post Office and County Buildings were also draped in black When President Garfield became the victim of an assassin s bullet memorial services were held here President McKinley s memory being honored in the same way

Kitchener Public School Board 1929

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Schools	Principals	Pupils on Roll
Suddaby	Mr S. A Smithson	967
Victoria	Mr J F Carmichael	659
King Edward	Mr W. G Bain	687
Margaret Avenue	J B Pomeroy	535
Courtland Avenue	Mr Stanley Hodgins	513
Stirling Avenue	Mrs A J Anderson	99
Total Enrolment, March 1929		3460

Physical Director, Mr. Harold Ballantyne
Supervisor of Music Mr. Harry Hill

Number of Public Schools - Five and one Portable

Total Expenditure for 1928 $278 875 20
(Includes $67,830 in School Building Account)
Total Value of Public School Property $920,000 00

Citizen H L Janzen

CITIZENS generally will agree in designating the late H L Janzen as a real Town Builder He was at it for nearly 50 years thinking Berlin and Kitchener talking Berlin and Kitchener and by personal effort promoting the best interests of his adopted home town his optimism and faith in Kitchener growing with the years While entering his ninth decade of life he was planning for another business block finishing which he became one of the largest property owners not only in this city but also in this part of the Province One of his achievements was the capture of the Canadian branch of Buffalo Forge Company for Kitchener Another was the selection of Kitchener by the Dominion Tire Company as the site for its plant Place these on top of his record as Mayor and President of the Board of Trade and the measure of the man as a progressive citizen with a will to work for his city is easily taken He gave a good measure of 100% citizenship to Kitchener

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Kitchener in the World of Sport

KITCHENER has not its counterpart in the arena of sport anywhere on this continent. In range of athletic activities it stands as a noteworthy example of the wisdom of a community policy that encourages red-blooded Canadian youth to persevere in the development of sound bodies and minds. It is this community that provides parks and playgrounds and supplies the wherewithal to maintain excellence in competitions that make for the foundation of character of the four-square brand.

For years, from the days of the old Berlin High School and Berlin Rangers in Soccer triumphs, (resulting in a multiphoty of championships for the locals) down to the present, Kitchener has become nationally renowned for its support of manly pastimes. To this community have come dozens of District, Provincial and Dominion championships. Here such summer sports as baseball (amateur and professional), lawn bowling, golf, tennis, softball, cricket, lacrosse, rugby, basketball, badminton and track events give citizens a reason for felicitation over the athletic training that has become so popular in Kitchener. As in summer, so in winter does this city stand out in the athletic world with an army of hockeyists, some of whom are among the best in Canada's amateur ranks with professionals of a class to measure up with the stars of other hockey centres. Skating rink and hockey rink, along with a commodious and well-planned curling rink, add to the joy of winter. Life is truly worth living in Kitchener.

The Granite Club

An enterprise that is ministering most beneficially to the athletic and social ads of this community's life is the Granite Club, whose splendid premises recently opened in the West Ward a few hundred yards from the Dominion Tire Company's plant, have become a popular gathering place for old and young during winter months. The rink is a modern affair with artificial ice provided for the devotees of curling, skaters being supplied with the smoothest of surfaces during their hours of exercise. The managements aim to make the building, which with equipment cost $67000, a business and social center with the fostering of amateur sport an important item of their activities.

The Granite Club is officered as follows: Hon. Pres., J. J. A. Weir; Pres., H. J. Sims; 1st Vice-Pres., W. M. O. Lochead; 2nd Vice-Pres., A. Lockhart; Directors, A. B. Rudell, C. M. Bowman, E. E. Bowman, R. N. Merritt, W. B. McCrimick; Treasurer, J. H. Dobbs; Secy., F. F. McDonald; Asst. Secy., J. R. Clark.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Athletic Association, Ltd., W. M. O. Lochead, Pres.; C. M. Bowman, Vice-Pres.; Clare Snyder, Secy.; H. J. Sims, A. Lockhart, E. E. Bowman, F. F. McDonald, A. E. Dunker, E. G. Smith, J. J. A. Weir.

Few of the present generation know that where the City Hall now stands a hill 20 feet high looked down on the surrounding building lots. The St. Nicholas Hotel (Andreas Nickelaus, proprietor) opened out to the rear from the 2nd story onto a lawn that blossomed for several successive seasons as a Beer Garden. The Dominion Bank, jewelry stores and hardware store occupy the King street site of the one time St. Nicholas Hotel at which Judge Miller of Galt on his trips to the Court House was a guest — no other hostelry attracting him.

About 1863 the salaries of the "Common" school teachers aggregated $2,407.47 annually. Today the figure runs to $145,000.

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How the Acorn Grew

FAMILY activities in Kitchener's manufacturing arena show notable examples of tenacity of purpose and sustained visualization of rewards accruing from well-directed efforts in production To name one family whose rise to influence in this community has added materially to the unconquerable spirit and recognizable strength of the city s army of industrialists—that of Mr J M Schneider As the head of the well-known and highly regarded firm of J M Schneider & Sons Ltd., Pork Packers, the founder can felicitate himself upon creating a substantial business out of a few hundred dollars Qualities of intensive application to the work he had planned for h mself mechanical outlook faith in Canadian prospects and thrifty habits combined in one person are more potent than wealth alone in the process of achieving in business Years ago—38 to be exact Mr Schneider was a Dollar producer That is in his leisure hours—has even ng hours after a day s work in a button factory—he made sausages for the dollars of friends up and down the street, The opening of this century found Mr Schneider with a very small business but a wide outlook To make the story of his rise in the industrial world of this inland c ty a short one He grew and grew into prom nence as a pork packer and bringing into the business his three sons—Charles, Vice-President Fred General Manager and Norman C Superintendent—can now look over an enterprise valued at $1 500 000 The late Joseph E Widener traction magnate of Philadelphia and multi millionaire was once just an ord nary retail butcher He was twitted as to this at a public meet ng and the heckler received this reply Yes I was and proud of it because I gave my customers meats that suited them and never had a complaint That could be Mr Schneider s reply in similar circumstances Hence his firm s rapid expansion and its present splendid line of patronage over a wide stretch of country

The County's Old People's Home

The initial steps for the establishment of a House of Refuge were taken in 1867 when a farm of 142 acres situated in Waterloo Township bordering on Berlin was purchased from John Eby The plans were prepared by no less a person than Joseph Hobson C E then County Engineer who subsequently became famous as the Chief Engineer of the Grand Trunk Railway system and the designer and builder of the Port Huron-Sarnia tunnel The first inmates was admitted in 1869 From t me to time the property was improved particular attention being paid to equipment In 1925 the original building was completely remodelled fire-proof sleeping quarters, male and female hospitals and a commodious manager s residence added The institution has accommodation for 160 inmates The cost of maintenance is very much lessened by the use of the produce from the 108 acre farm that is part of the property Mr H W Martin for two years Honorary President of the House of Refuge Association of Ontario is the Manager

Here s something that is not likely to happen again in Waterloo County s municipal life The late Richard Jaffray of Galt and his brother the late William Jaffray of Berlin ran a neck-and-neck race in the County Council—in the matter of the reeveship—one representing Berlin and the other Galt Each was elected to the Mayor s chair in the same year and both served two years

Old timers will remember Casper Heller as the jolliest bonface in this part of the county The East End Royal Exchange was his abiding place before he built the Market Hotel demolished a few years ago to make way for the new City Hall

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Our Women in Foreign Fields

(From Daily Record of April 2nd)

FEW districts are better represented by women missionaries than Kitchener and Waterloo From all parts of the community devout women have gone to follow the master's command 'Go Ye Into All The World And Preach The Gospel To Every Creature' The last to leave for foreign fields was Miss Delight Hilliard a native of Waterloo who is now engaged in nursing service for the United Church in India The Lutheran church is represented by Miss Alvena Scherbeltz in China local Presbyterians are represented by Mrs McLean formerly Miss Louisa McEwen in South America from Grace Tabernacle has gone Miss Dorothy Richardson a former Kitchener girl to be a missionary in the French Soudan Northern Nigeria First Mennonite Church is represented by Miss Vera Hallman in the Argentine South America and by Mrs Litweiler and Mrs Schwertzentruber also in the Argentine the Pentecostal representatives in the foreign field include Mrs Laura Arnold McAllister in Liberia West Africa Miss Ethel Bingeman now on furlough from Liberia West Africa Miss Cora Hurst on furlough from South China Mrs Elmer Morrison formerly Miss Laura Biller in South China Miss Rodabough North India Mrs Alex Lindsay on furlough from North India Miss Joseph Blackaway in the Belgium Congo Mrs Jessie Clarke died while in the service of the church in North India Miss Vera Schweitzer represents Emmanuel Evangelical church in China Baptist missionaries in the field include Miss Alice Clarke South America and Miss Susie Hinman India Another United Church missionary is Mrs Homer G Brown formerly Miss Muriel Joy Hockey a member of the K and W Collegiate staff who is now in China Miss Evelyn Lackner whose death occured within the last year was another missionary of the United Church whose work abroad brought distinction to her birthplace.

Clubs, Societies, and Boards

Rotary
Kiwanis
Lions
Lancaster Club
Young Men's C.A.
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.
I.O.O.F.
I.O.F.
Girl Guides
I.O.D. Empire 4 Chapters
Grand River County Club
Grand River Lodge No. 151 A.F. & A.M. Established 1861
Bankers' Lecture Club
Knights of Columbus
Waterloo County Canadian Club
Ladies' Hospital Aid
Canadian Legion
Waterloo County Historical Society
Board of Trade
Horticultural Society
Victorian Order of Nurses
Community Welfare Society
Granite Curling Club
University Women's Club
The Rotary Anns
Women's Central Council
... of Freeport Sanitorium
K.-W. Hospital Auxiliary
Order of the Eastern Star
Rebekah Lodge I.O.O.F.
Loyal Order of Moose
Montcheset League
Humane Society
Girl's Committee Ladies' Band
Badminton Club
Women's Section Granite Club
K.-W. Waterloo Automobile Club
Craftsman's Club
Knights of Pythias
Pythian Sisters
Shriners

Grand River Lodge No. 151, A.F. & A.M. was established in 1861 in the Mechanics' Institute in 1854

Silver Fox Farming on a Large Scale

AN indication of the manner in which Kitchener interests are spreading out in notable activities of national importance is supplied by the development of the Silver Fox industry in this district the guiding spirit of which is Ald O W Thompson of Kitchener As the organizer of O W Thompson Limited largest breeders in Canada pooling Silver Foxes that public spirited citizen has created a business and combination of such proportions as to merit the attention of the trade not only in this country but also in the United States incidentally providing further proof of the keen business sense and creative qualities that are generally credited to Kitchener s men of affairs.

Grand River Fox Ranch, Kitchener

The Scots Fusiliers of Canada

THE recently formed Scots Fusiliers of Canada created out of part of the strength of the old 25th Regiment, will soon be in uniform, and attached to it will be one of the best military bands in this Province.

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Associate Membership—Major T R. Richardson Lieut C V Fessenden.. Lieut L E Foster Lieut D T Cessil Lieut. J Trussler

Waterloo Life Insurance Colony

IN these pages the Life Insurance Companies of Waterloo figure and rightly so inasmuch as on each of the directorates will be found the names of citizens of Kitchener bespeaking the co-operation existing between the two communities in worth while activities Waterloo may be excused for displaying great pride in the upbuilding of its colony of successful insurance companies Its record in this respect is so far in advance of any other place of less than one hundred thousand inhabitants that the mere statement of the fact must suffice in this booklet. And Kitchener may be pardoned for taking a very deep a very sympathetic interest in the remarkable progress that yearly marks the business of the Mutual Life of Canada the Dominion Life the Ontario Equitable and the Merchants Casualty Company Individually and collectively they greatly enrich the citizenship of the Twin City

Kitchener's Outstanding Market Facilities

While Kitchener is known all over Canada as one of the Country's most prosperous industrial centers its market facilities are praised by the countryside—which includes portions of five adjacent counties In addition to a spacious well laid out Market Building there is ample parking space within the three acres attached to the same This area to the rear of the City Hall is larger than any Market Square in any other Ontario city Kitchener has thus sought to attach to itself a large proportion of the regional trade within its zone of influence The Market on Saturday especially is a wonderful revelation of the resources of the best farming section in all Canada—and the richest as well. Factory and Farm co-operate here to produce to the glory of the city and county

Manufactories Established Between 1900 and 1929

SINCE 1900 Kitchener's progress industrially has been both the envy and the admiration of other factory centers. The seeds sown in previous years on fertile soil to produce a crop of diversified industries are yearly coming to fruition, while larger enterprises have been attracted to the city by such factors as dependable labor, excellent shipping facilities, noted educational institutions and a civic spirit that is an inspiring element in the shaping of public policy.

Among the manufacturing establishments added to the city's output of industrial products are

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Art Furniture Co
Baetz Bros. Furniture Co. Ltd
Augustine Foundry
Bauer Shoe Co
Beaver Furniture Co
Bullas J.—Glass Co.
Canada Auto Top & Trimming Co
Canada Furniture Co. Ltd
Canadian Blower & Forge Co. Ltd
Canadian Consolidated Felt Co. Ltd.
Canadian Goodrich Co. Ltd
Dominion Glue Co. Ltd
Dominion Shirt Co. Ltd
Doon Twines Ltd
C. H. Doerr Co. Ltd.—Confectionery
Dietrich Estate Bakery
DeLuxe Upholstering Co.
Dominion Tire Co. Ltd
Dom. Truck Equipment Co.—Ltd.
Dumarts Limited—Meat Packers
E. S. Shoe & Slipper Co
Fischman Spring Co. Ltd
John Forsyth Co. Ltd
Forsyth-Kimmel Co. Ltd., Covered Buttons
Gem Crib and Cradle Co
P. Gies General Foundry Products
Philip Gies Co. Ltd—Gasoline Pumps
Greb Shoe Co. Ltd
Grimes Radio Corporation Ltd
Geo. H. Hackbern & Co.—Upholstered Furniture
Hamblin-Metcalfe Candy Co
Hersey Lumber Co. Ltd
Hallmen Signs
Huck Glove Co. Ltd
Interior Hardwood Co. Ltd.
Kaufman Rubber Co. Ltd
Kitchener Buttons Ltd.
Kitchener Case & Bag Co. Ltd
Kitchener Engravers Ltd
Kitchener Jewelry Mfg. Co. Ltd
Kitchener Leather Products Co
Kitchener Reed Co. Ltd
Kitchener Suspender Co. Ltd.
Kitchener Wood Products
John A. Lang & Sons Leather Co Ltd.
Lippert Furniture Co. Ltd.
George J. Lippert Table Co. Ltd.
Malcolm & Hill Ltd.—Furniture
Master Milling Co. Ltd.
Merchants Printing Co. Ltd
Merchants Rubber Co
Miller Lang Shirt Co. Ltd.
Ontario Glove Co.
Ontario Shoes Ltd
Ontario Woodworking Co. Ltd
Ontario Mfg. Co. Ltd.
J. S. Orlowski Floral Co. Ltd
Pearl Steam Laundry
Pollock Welker Corp. Ltd.
Provincial Cut Soles Co
Ritchie Button Co
Robe and Clothing Co. Ltd
A. Shoemaker & Co.—Concrete Tile
Specialty Upholstering Co
Superior Stone Co. Ltd
Tait Plate and Window Glass Co
Twin City Signs Ltd
Wagner-Stauch Shirt Co.
Walker Bar & Store Fixture Co
Woeller Upholstering Co. Ltd
John Walter & Sons, Ltd.—Fibre Products.
J. E. Wegand Co. Ltd.—Shirts
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Wilhams Stone Co. Ltd. Hide by Products
Woelfle Bros. Machine Shop
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St. Jerome's R. C. College — An International Educational Institution

St. Jerome's College

ST. Jerome's College has been developed from a little log school house in St. Agathe to the present handsome and massive school of instruction. (and all that such a term implies in the coverage of mental, moral and physical features of an educational course) and stands as a monument to its wise and far-seeing founder the late Father Funcken. This boarding and day school for boys offers a Commercial Course, an Ontario High School Course and an Arts Course. Throughout its career—it is older than Confederation—it has been served by most competent staffs and in a sense is a real international institution, drawing annually many pupils from the United States. Rev. L. J. Seiss is the President of St. Jerome's College at the present time in succession to a long line of headmasters of splendid qualifications.

Service

I'd like to think when life is done that I had filled a needed post
That here and there I'd paid my fare with more than idle talk and boast
That I had taken gifts divine, the breath of life and manhood fine
And tried to use them now and then in service to my fellow men.
I'd hate to think when life is through that I had lived my round of years,
A useless kind that leaves behind no record in the vale of tears.
That I had wasted all my days by treading only selfish ways
And that the world would be the same if it had never known my name.
I'd like to think when life is done that here and there there shall remain
A happier spot that might have not been had I toiled for gain.
That someone's cheery voice and smile would prove that I had been worth while
That I had paid with something fine my debt to God for life Divine

When President Lincoln Fell

WHILE on a trip east early in March Mr W H Breithaupt discovered in the Buffalo Public Library a book containing an account of a meeting held in Berlin following a great tragedy in Washington in April 1865 at which the following resolution was passed

Moved by William Jaffray, Esq., Postmaster, and seconded by Dougall McDougall County Registrar and Resolved

"That this meeting of the inhabitants of the towns of Berlin and Waterloo in the Province of Upper Canada assembled on the funeral day of Abraham Lincoln late President of the United States desires with the deepest sincerity to express its heart felt indignation at the cowardly and wanton act by which the President and Patriot the ruler and guide of the Republic has been lost to his Country at the moment of his greatest usefulness and when he could have almost have said of the great work he had undertaken It is finished In the death of Abraham Lincoln this meeting feels that where the United States as a nation has lost a firm yet merciful and amiable ruler, and the people individually a Counsellor and Friend, the world at large has been bereft at the same time of one whose large hearted humanity and innate love of freedom and liberal institutions places him at once in the front rank of Nature s noblemen"

There was held a Memorial Service in the Court House on the day of the funeral (Good Friday)

One Family's Share in Kitchener's Development

IT is doubtful if any farmer-townsman in this Province ever had a more interesting career on the spot on which he was born than David B Schneider (modern spelling, Snyder) who died a few months ago while on a visit to relatives in Michigan. When Kitchener was a village or hamlet, the Schneider farm adjoined it to the south. Through it ran a creek that furnished water power for a saw mill It had for years groves of pine beech and maple The Schneider family distinguished among the early settlers from Pennsylvania, all good farmers, developed the property as became thrifty home builders, and so it came down to David B in fine shape and he like his Canadian progenitors maintained it according to the approved system of the successful agriculturist.

The time approached when Berlin with its growing pains, took the farm as it were unto itself First one section then another was swept into the progressive town Part of it became Victoria Park On it were fashioned dozens of streets lined with handsome residences in addition to factories and mills All the time Mr Schneider was in touch with its development. The old farm house—a large and substantial building was his home until recently As a looker-on not only did he pass the allotted span of life but saw eight decades of life behind him and his ninetieth year was but a few months ahead of him when he passed away His annual visit to Michigan was taken alone—sufficient evidence of the stamina and mental outlook that were his This pioneer family is still represented in Kitchener—Mr J M Snyder an employe of the Kaufman Rubber Company being a son of David B

Six generations of the family have lived in this section of the country

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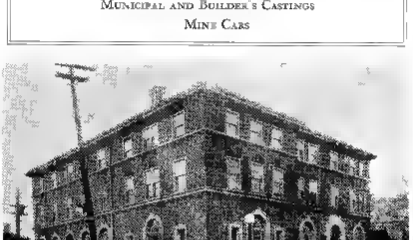

Y M C A Building, Kitchener

In its Expansion Number issued on April 2nd the Kitchener Daily Record declared the Y M C A Building a "house of youth and Twin City pride" with its large gymnasium, swimming pool, shower baths, locker and assembly rooms, boys' department, lobby, dining room, bowling alleys, billiard room and every convenience that has been found desirable. This splendid community meeting place and educational center is what it is today largely through the munificence of Mr. A. R. Kaufman.

Out on the Petersburg road stands a large frame house, back from the road and reached by a drive lined with trees. It was known in the late George Randall's time as Spring Valley Farm. The well-known Gibson family occupied it for a couple of decades. If it could be transferred to a Pennsylvania County where farming is the chief occupation, it would not do violence to its setting. It also served for many years as a social centre.

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Kitchener's Ladies' Band is the largest in existence.

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In 30 years Kitchener's water requirements have grown from 204 000 000 to 850 000 000.

In Musical Kitchener

DURING the sixties and early seventies two brass bands catered to the musical tastes of the two thousand people who formed the town. The Berlin Musical Society was organized about 1877. It gave to the 29th Regiment a Band that from the first year of its existence down to the present has been a credit to all concerned in its maintenance. Its mutual leader was the late John S. Smith with the late Noah Zeller as chief clarinet soloist. The latter succeeded Mr. Smith as leader. Waterloo shortly called Mr. Zeller who converted that town's organization into a first class band. Returning to Berlin he took charge of the 29th Regt. Band; bringing it back to its former state of efficiency it attaining national fame under his direction. Other leaders were W. F. Trendell, Alex. Russell, Wm. Forder, H. Heinecke, F. Cline, Walter Hume and H. Stockton.

For a long period the late William Roos and F. H. Illing were generous supporters and along with W. H. Schmalz, Manager of the Economical Fire Insurance Company, did much to give the Berlin Musical Society a permanent place in the community in that way doing not a little to maintain the cultural side of this city's life.

Canadians have for sixty years or more regarded Kitchener as a promoter of good music. At intervals its band tournaments and Saengerfests and of late years its Military Tattoos have strengthened its reputation as a musical center. Today citizens have the noted 29th Regiment Band (soon to be the band of the Scots Fushers of Canada), the very popular Ladies Band of 90 pieces, the largest on this continent, both led by Lieut. George H. Ziegler, the Boys' Band, The Kitchener Waterloo Symphony Orchestra, The Philharmonic Society, and numerous glee clubs and choirs.

Unique Position of Two Kitchener Families

As the earliest of Kitchener's manufacturers the Langs and the Breithaupts occupy a most unique position in this community. They have come down through three generations of activities to bulk large today not only in trade circles but also in civic spheres and service undertakings. Each family forms a strong link with the past and it is that link that urges the members to share largely in the budding here of a wonderfully prosperous and progressive industrial centre. Together they have made Kitchener the largest leather manufacturing centre in Canada. Mr. George C. H. Lang the President of the Lang Tanning Company; is the President of the Economical Fire Insurance Company, while a colleague on the Board is Mr. Louis J. Breithaupt. Each is in his seventies and each is the eldest son of the founder of the family's business. Joined in Board activities they are also joined in loyalty to Kitchener and in devotion to those things that have been found as valuable in the development of this the best city of its size in this continent.

A Noted Family Hockey Team

In the sport line local followers of hockey of this generation will not soon forget Ald. (Dad) Schnarr's group of eight boys. Mr. Schnarr had on open air rink and upon it the eight sons picked up all the rudiments of the great winter sport. They established the world's only Family Hockey Team, playing at various times in Philadelphia, Detroit, Stratford, Woodstock, New Hamburg and Guelph, being defeated only twice. The members have been playing in the O.H.A. since 1912, some seasons three were in the contests, Senior and Junior. Quite a record and not likely to be beaten by a group of the same character.

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Berlin's First Telephone Line

IT is generally supposed that the Bell Telephone was the first to invade this field with their poles and wires, but such is not the case. When in 1880 William H. Breithaupt returned from Troy, N.Y., Technical School his belongings included a receiver and transmitter, crude instruments but sufficient for his purpose. He immediately set about constructing a line from his father's office on Queen Street to the tannery, a stretch of a little over one mile. Communication between the two points, for the times, worked most satisfactorily. This venture antedated the entrance of the Bell Telephone Company two years. No other set of instruments was employed in this district until the Bell's operations were started. Mr. Breithaupt still possesses the receiver and transmitter.

Banks, Capital and Reserve

Seven branches of Canada's leading banks have been established in Kitchener. They are:

	Capital	Reserve
Bank of Montreal	$29 916 700	$30 916 000
Bank of Nova Scotia	10 000 000	20 000 000
Bank of Commerce	20 000 000	20 000 000
Bank of Toronto	5 000 000	7 000 000
Imperial Bank	7 000 000	8 000 000
Royal Bank	30 000 000	30 000 000
Dominion Bank	6,000 000	8 000 000

The Kitchener Clearing House was founded in 1916 but did not get going fairly well until 1919.

The following are the clearings for each year since then: 1919—$48,245,995.84; 1920—$61 600 500 90; 1921—$51 159 583 63; 1922—$52 490 715 10; 1923, $51,855,983.18; 1924—$48,875,850; 1925—$49 231 111 85; 1926, $51 757,833 68; 1927—$60 999 522 40; 1928—$66 254 228 15.

Miss Edna Breithaupt native daughter of Kitchener has carried the flag of her city into the realm of art and has planted it well in front of the field. Critics thruout the country have commended the originality and craftsmanship of her illustrations in "The Taoist Pearl" (Albert Queetin) and in addition to this artistic success Miss Breithaupt has helped to found the Students' Art League of Toronto which is fast becoming an important factor in developing the study of art in Canada.

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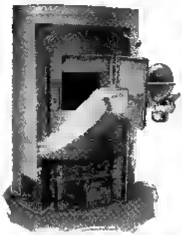

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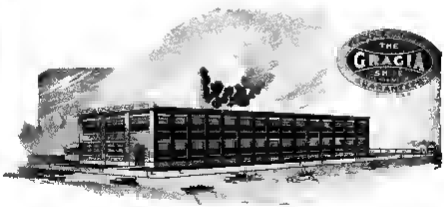

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The affairs of the city (aside from the Utility Commissions) are controlled by seventeen different committees or boards

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The late John A. Mackie was a member of the Public School Board for 24 years, during the greater portion of his service occupying the chair

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The 1860-61 Post Office Building, a very small frame structure is still standing on the east side of Queen Street, one hundred yards south of King street

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King street from Queen to Ontario is higher by nearly seven feet than it was when Berlin was a village It was at one time very much of the stagnant pond variety

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The athletes in the good old days made the Turnervereen a very popular organization, whose periodical performances and parades were features of summer celebrations

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In 1886 no less than 70 travellers left Berlin on a Monday morning As good salesmen they generally had excellent reports to send in to the manufacturers who were engaged in making the town known all over the country

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The name of Shantz is spread over every page of Kitchener's history from the foundation of this place to the present Listed in the last City Directory are the names of no less than 78 Shantzes In 1870 there were 2 Jacob Y and Eli both listed as farmers

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The late Richard Reid, one time teacher later Chairman of the Board of Education and Inspector for the Economical Fire Insurance Co went from Berlin in 1912 to London England to become Agent General for Ontario He died in office and lost a son in the war

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Jackson's field was the 4-acre plot located east of Margaret avenue The owner H F Jackson, a public spirited citizen handed it over free of charge to the cricket baseball and football clubs until Woodside Park was available to the young athletes of the town

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"The Trail of the Conestogo" by Miss Mabel Dunham-Librarian of the Kitchener Public Library received the warm approbation of Canadian critics on its appearance four years ago It is a splendid contribution to the history of the life of the pioneers of Pennsylvania Dutch stock

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George M DeBus I who died in the seventies made his seasonal parlor the center of civic and political thought for many years He was one of the most public-spirited men in Old Berlin on Confederation Day organizing a loyal celebration giving fruit candies etc to the youngsters who entered the competitions

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In Waterloo County's Educational Hall of Fame who would not place Thomas Pearce one time Principal of Central School Berlin and from 1871 to 1915 Inspector of Public Schools for the County in a prominent place on the wall? A more majestic earnest or cleaner minded man never occupied a similar position in Ontario

The Walper House

Unsurpassed in Ontario among the individually owned hotels, Mr Joseph Zuber St the sole proprietor and one who has spared no expense in developing it to its present commodious and handsome proportions The Manager of the Walper is Joseph Zuber Jr assistant manager Edgar Zuber and Clerks Daniel Wismer and Charles Maddock It is eighteen years since Mr Zuber took possession and meanwhile he has expended some hundreds of thousands of dollars in enlargements and improvements generally

The Lippert Block at the corner of Young and King streets, this year takes on the look of a junior sky scraper It is now a six-storey structure.

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In the early days Berlin's craftsmanship started the village on a career in manufacturing that has given us the Kitchener of today with a greater variety of manufactured lines than any other medium sized city in Canada can show.

Kitchener Real Estate

A CITY is largely judged by its real estate transactions The history of Kitchener during the past twenty years contains some illuminating chapters on land values improved and unimproved that reveal pictures of urban growth so pronounced as to leave no doubt in the minds of citizens as to the justice of the claim that in all Canada no city of 50 000 or less has equalled their own in all round expansion Values do not slump in Kitchener This city has no record of shattered real estate booms. Fundamentally Kitchener is sound in all its working parts—and every intelligent citizen feels that the truth being told this city will command the admiration and confidence of investors both at home and abroad In the circumstances it is assuring to know that the community is well served by competent and entirely trustworthy realtors some of whom have availed themselves of the opportunity to associate themselves with this enterprise in the spirit of community boosters.

Other Parks

This year two additions were made to the city s Park area Commissioner A. R Kaufman was responsible for one obtained in the Rumpel subdivision in the South Ward and presented to the city by that gentleman The Park Board in accepting it christened it Kaufman Park Old timers will know its location as it formed a part of the estate laid out by the late Sheriff George Davidson, on his death to pass into the hands of the late George Rumpel

Knellwood Park is located on the former Samuel Brubacher farm in the East Ward The land was bought by the Board from Mr Brubacher

A large triangular piece of land in the North Ward bounded on the north by Margaret Avenue on the west by Maynard and on the east by Yonge street was presented to the city some years ago by ex-Mayor Dan Hibner and is now known as Hibner Place

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Waterloo College

This is one of the most promising Educational Institutions in this section Founded in 1924 its progress has been such thet this spring the United Lutheran Synod of Canada from headquarters in Kitchener launched a campaign for funds to carry on raising $150 000 for the purpose There are five other buildings on the campus The College is in affiliation with the University of Western Ontario at London and its work is accepted for degrees awarded by thet University The Advisory Council is composed of these well known citizens Hon W D Euler Ex Mayor W G Weichel M P P of Waterloo Ex-Mayor C Greb of Kitchener Ex Mayor E F Seagram of Waterloo Ald N Schneider A J Cundick and Oscar Rumpel of Kitchener

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The Knollwood Park district will this year be enriched by an $80 000 Public School

Three Mayors in One Family

WITH the Municipal record of the Breithaupt family before it, Kitchener can successfully challenge any other Ontario community to match its record of three Mayors from one family covering three generations

The late Louis Breithaupt I tanner and builder of business blocks and many houses was Berlin's Mayor in 1879-80 His eldest son, Louis J II was elected to the premier seat in the Council Chamber in 1888 and re-elected in 1889 adding to his honors by capturing a seat in the Provincial Legislature later on

The opening of the grand new City Hall in 1924 in the presence of Lieut Governor Cockshutt and thousands of people—citizens and visitors—saw the grandson, Louis III presiding as Mayor at the ceremonies There's a Louis Breithaupt IV nearly ready for a solid education in Kitchener as is given in this city The son of Louis Breithaupt II., William W., is the 1929 President of the Board of Trade

Another son of the founder of the family, John C was Mayor for two years 1896-7 In the election of the first Board of Water Commissioners, Mr Breithaupt was chosen for one of the seats and became its chairman

Mr A L Breithaupt also of the 2nd generation of Breithaupts has a record for service on the Berlin Light Commission of which he was chairman

The family has contributed two presidents to the Board of Trade Louis II and W W

Mr W H Breithaupt C E of the second generation is the indefatigable member of the Waterloo Historical Society of which he has been President More than any other one he has been responsible for its advance to the front ranks of the Provincial body He was Chairman of the Library Board for several years and also for a term Chairman of the City Planning Commission

Well Known and Well Remembered Teachers

The Berlin High School will ever be associated with the names of J W Connor David Forsyth Adolph Mueller Fred Sheppard and Harry Brown Mr Connor as Principal was always the Christian gentleman a man of great heart and great mind in the school room; happy in imparting knowledge to his pupils and very much in earnest in fashioning the characters of all under his charge in harmony with the high principles that governed his leadership in Berlin's educational circles When he retired in 1911 he was succeeded by his chief lieutenant Mr D Forsyth, a man of fine attainments, whose zeal and initiative marked characteristics throughout his school life contributed to the rapid advance of the institution which in 1904 became the Berlin Collegiate and Technical Institute In 1921 Mr Forsyth retired remembered in sporting circles as the Daddy of Association Football (Soccer) in Canada To Adolph Mueller the teacher of Modern Languages who passed away very suddenly in 1906 there were attached thousands of friends throughout the district during his busy and useful life in his adopted land A bronze tablet to his memory was unveiled on the occasion of the visit of the Provincial Minister of Education in 1904 All of these gentlemen were active on public and community bodies while on the teaching staff Mr F W Sheppard resigned from the staff to become Public School Inspector for North Waterloo Mr Harry W Brown who is Secretary Treasurer of the Collegiate Board and a member of the staff of teachers is deservedly popular in the city not only because he takes a lively interest in the activities of local service clubs but also for the reason that he eagerly joins progressive elements of the city in the promotion of civic betterments. Messrs. Connor and Forsyth have retired to the Lake Ontario district

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THAT well-managed progressive business enterprise the Economical Mutual Fire Insurance Company which placed its 57th Annual Statement in the hands of the members of the Company in February last has generally drawn its Directors and Officials from the city in which it was born A few years ago deaths and removals of Directors opened the way for the gradual localizing of the Board

In 1927 the illness of Mr George Pattinson, ex M P P of Preston, compelled his retirement from the Board the vacancy being filled by the appointment of Mr W J Motz Managing Director of the Daily Record Mr Pattinson was the last of the Directors who came from the outside The Economical is therefore today in the hands of natives for it is fair to catalogue as such men who were caught while very young in Berlin's mesh Mainly the present day directors and officers represent Kitchener's oldest families. Their names are familiar to the countryside Listening in the announcer would tell you that the Board of Directors for 1929 is composed of George C H Lang President Louis J Breithaupt Vice-President W H Schmalz Managing Director Hartman Krug Henry Knell Carl Kranz Hon W D Euler M P Minister of Inland Revenue) H J Sims K C The Secretary Treasurer is Mr F W Snyder and the Inspector Mr A H Devitt. Brought to its present proud position in Mutual Fire Insurance by good business heads, whose sound judgment has been markedly beneficial throughout their stewardship the Economical has been able to present the most flattering of Annual Statements from organization of its class The one submitted in February last shows Total insurance carried $47 292 492 with 27 273 policies; receipts for the year $411 513.36 expenditures $295 195 02 The net profit was $115 889 and balance over all liabilities $1 600 598 84

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Successive County Judges

Since the County entered the Sisterhood of Ontario counties it has had the judges named below in the order of their occupancy Some of these officials served in the junior position before attaining the senior

William Miller Anthony LaCourse Duncan Chisholm C R Hanning W M Reade E J Hearn

Judge Miller was a resident of Galt when appointed and continued to reside there to the end of his days Judge LaCourse came to Kitchener from Lindsay Judge Chisholm from Port Hope Judge Hanning from Preston Judge Reade from this city and Judge Hearn from Toronto The latter died suddenly much regretted while this publication was in the printer's hands

Judge Miller was in office from 1852 to 1857 Judge LaCourse who had been Junior Judge from 1872 was appointed to succeed Judge Miller in 1887 He passed away in 1895. No descendants of Judge Miller live in Waterloo County today A well known Torontonian Miller Lash K C is a grandson the son of the late Zeb A Lash—for years a leading corporation lawyer—who married one of Judge Miller's daughters. Louis LaCourse Lang vice-President and manager of the Lang Tanning Company is a grandson of Waterloo County's second Judge

There are 28 000 volumes in the Kitchener Public Library

Church Life Almost Forty-five Years Ago

Berlin was proud of its churches in 1885 the part they assumed in shaping the moral tone of the town assisting in giving it the reputation throughout Canada as one of the Country s most orderly and most consistently progressive communities. As listed then they were The Old Mennonite Church at the east end of King Street old and historic in that it was the first regular Meeting House in the County the United Mennonite established in 1875 an offshoot of the pioneer venture St. Peter s Lutheran the launching of which was accomplished in 1862 by the Rev C Kaessmann St. Paul s Lutheran of the Missouri Synod then with a membership of 60 Our Lady of Sorrows erected in 1854 by Rev Father Ebner and consecrated by Bishop Farrel in 1856 St Andrews Presbyterian the congregation of which was organized in 1855 the Rev A. C Geikie the first regularly settled minister St John s Anglican in the 50 s Rev E R Stimson in charge when the congregation erected a building on the present site the German Baptist that followed its establishment to Rev Henry Schneider in 1851 the Church of the Evangel ical Association the first services of which were held in Mr. J J Hosler s building in 1839 the Rev Joseph Herlacher being appointed pastor the United Brethern Society in the building on Church Street purchased in 1863 from the Wesleyan Methodists The Swedenborgian or the Church of the New Jerusalem dating back to 1842 the building at the corner of Benton and Church erected in 1847 winding up in 1871-72 as the home of the Berlin High School until that educational institution was removed to the present site of the Kitchener Waterloo Collegiate Institute The Wesleyan Methodist, the outcome of the visits of local preachers or circuit riders starting in 1839-40 and for a few years the Methodists constituted the only English language congregation

Thanks Due Civic Officials

The Compiler and Publisher who has had both a Canadian and a United States experience in the matter of extracting information from civic officials bears unqualified testimony to the efficiency and courtesy of the heads of Kitchener s city departments. From them valuable assistance was secured in gathering a portion of the data found in these pages The offices appear to be excellently manned and thanks to the builders of the new city hall those in authority and their staffs are working under ideal conditions And that is as it should be in this progressive and well balanced community

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The marvelous growth of the business has had a powerful influence in making not a few citizens believers in big things and big doings. It has tremendously affected, beneficially of course, the economic growth of Kitchener.

And still Kitchener furniture manufacturers are marshalling their forces for greater achievements in the near future. Their business genius many think will soon be exercised in providing permanent quarters, under one roof, for Canada's Greatest Annual Furniture Exhibition, an enterprise the success of which is a matter for general congratulation and a factor of consequence in the education of Canadians in the arts and sciences. For the furniture designer is nothing if not artistic, while the manufacturer must take cognizance of the scientific principles involved in his line or else yield ground to competitors.

A Strong Civic Board

THE city is fortunate in the membership of its Public Utilities Commission, such as it is in service experience and in close touch with the business interests of the community. Its Chairman, Mr. August R. Lang, took office on the Commission in 1905 and with the exception of two years, 1911 and 1912, has been a member ever since; seven years as Chairman. Ex-Mayor David Gross and ex-Mayor Carl Kranz and Mr. C. H. Doerr are the other elected members, their standing being vouched for by the fine record each has created for himself in business channels. Mr. V. M. McIntyre, the long-time manager, is one of the best holding such a position in this Province—no feature of the Board's duties escaping his trained scrutiny at his hands. Mr. George H. Clack is the efficient Secretary. To these permanent officials Mayor Ratz for 1926 rendered valuable assistance.

All these gentlemen are intent upon keeping Kitchener to the front in the management of the services placed in their hands—Power and Light and the K. W. Street Railway. As a public ownership, hot bed, they feel it incumbent upon them to maintain the properties in the highest state of efficiency in doing so registering Kitchener's wisdom in retaining complete control of its public utilities as well as making each branch a profitable undertaking.

In the Field of Parks Development

EVER to be associated with the major park activities of Berlin is the name of J M Staebler whose public activities were preceded by the creation of a fine home "Buena Vista Ville" in the south-western part of the town From his elevation Mr Staebler with South Queen Street passing the property could obtain a beautiful view of the town and surrounding country In the foreground Schneider's farm protruded itself into a suburban-like picture Mr Staebler's imagination was stirred by the possibilities in the way of park development there confronting the community Without going into details it may be said that Mr Staebler and a few other public-spirited citizens tackled the job of making a park out of what appeared a section of farm land unsuitable for moderate operations. But the "Big Idea" dominated the thoughts of the promoters They saw a small creek some magnificent elm trees and an Athletic Park that could be acquired for these purposes The job would require scientific treatment and a large expenditure of money with a lot of worry looming up in development plans Under the leadership of Mr Staebler the construction of a pond or lagoon the acquirement of the adjacent athletic grounds the building of bridges and drives and the erection of a pavilion etc went rapidly on. The spirit of those days in creating for the community a centre piece of wonderful beauty has persisted until Victoria Park visualized as it was by its founders in all its attractions justifies the predictions of the creators of the early nineties. The Staebler residence was bought in by Mr J M Schneider, President of the Schneider Packing Co. who now occupies it Unlike the original owner he is not able to view as much landscape as charmed some of the citizens a generation or more ago for all about him are handsome residences, with a sprinkling of factories, apartment houses and retail shops to picture Kitchener's growing pains.

The Strange Street R C Separate School will be opened this year Operations commenced by the contractor April 8th

Kitchener Public Library

Reeves and Mayors Since 1854

THE publisher deems it wise to put in the list of the heads of the successive municipal councils from the year that Berlin was incorporated as a village. It will be noted that town status was obtained in 1870 that the name of Berlin was changed to Kitchener in 1915 three years after city honors had been reached under Mayor W. H. Schmalz.

Reeves of the Village

John Scott 1854-55-56
H. T. Huber 1857-58-59-60-61-62-63-64
W. H. Bowlby 1865-66-67-68
Hugo Kranz 1869-70

Mayors of Town Council from Incorporation to 1911

Dr. W. Pipe 1871
John Hoffman 1872-1873
Hugo Kranz 1874-75-76-77-78.
Louis Breithaupt 1879-80.
John Metz 1880-81
Wm. Jaffray 1882-83
Alex. Millar 1884-85
Dr. H. G. Lackner 1886-87
L. J. Breithaupt 1888-89
H. L. Janzen 1890
J. M. Staebler 1891
C. Bitzer 1892
Dr. Lackner 1893
D. Hibner 1894-95
J. C. Breithaupt 1896-97
Geo. Rumpel 1898
John R. Eden 1899-1900-02-03
Dr. G. H. Bowlby 1901
Carl Kranz 1904-05
Aaron Bricker 1905-07.
Allen Huber 1908
Chas. C. Hahn 1909-10

In City Raiment

W. H. Schmalz 1911-12*
W. D. Euler 1913-14
Dr. J. E. Hett 1915-16**
David Gross, Jr. 1917-18-19
John R. Eden 1920
Chas. Greb 1921-22
L. O. Breithaupt 1923-24
N. Asmussen 1925-26
E. E. Katz 1927-28
W. P. Clement 1929

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To the Messrs. Bean proprietors of the Waterloo Chronicle acknowledgment of the receipt from them of four illustrations is due and hereby tendered

Y M C A

As to "Club Activities" the Annual Report in May says "The season just closing has brought into our membership 519 men and 430 boys making a total of 949 members...many of whom have found their way into groups and clubs of interested young men and boys who are making serious endeavour to build on the four square plan and getting a great deal of pleasure in the doing of it Such groups as our Y s Men s Club Employed Boys' Brotherhood Junior and Senior Leaders Corps Hi-Y Club Boys Council Swimming Club, Track Team Boxing and Wrestling Club and many others have made it possible for hundreds of boys and young men to find interesting activities good wholesome fellowships and plenty of opportunities of service to others

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Kitchener Board of Trade Officers

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North Waterloo's Parliamentary Representatives

The Hon W D Euler Minister of Inland Revenue represents North Waterloo in the House of Commons and Mr W G Weichel of Waterloo as Ex M P this constituency in the Legislature of this Province Both are natives of this County

Mr W V Uttley now a resident of Elmira was the founder of the Daily Record and its editor from 1895 to 1921 when he disposed of the controlling interest he held in the successful enterprise to the present owners. Mr Uttley strengthened his position in the early days of the Record by buying the Daily News from the P E Moyer estate.

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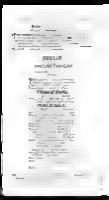
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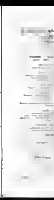

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will say: All praise
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Great Name, O
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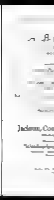
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